

West Side Band Concert March.....Of the citizen soldiers J. S. Taylor

Seronade.....In Slumber Sweet Rinley Medley Overture ... Would You Care Chas K. Harris

Waltz.... Forget Me Not Ellis Brooks

West Side Mission.

Evangelist Miss Lowis of Vernon of Naw York and Mr. Gillean of he will recommend for this appoint-Pairfield, Wis,, spoke at the Mission Monday evening, July 15. There was a large audience and a very ap preciative crowd. The public is cordially invited and the meetings every night at 8 oblack.

FOR SALE- 33 lots, 1 block for nonce lots in the city. Inquit cast side of Br. C. Pomany d

One lot of 10, 121/2 and 15c wash goods,

One lot of 20c and 25c wash goods includ-

Final clearance of womens white canvass

Final clearance of all \$1.00 and \$1.25

this includes everything in colors, 7 1/2 C

ing our entire assortment at these prices ex-

cepting pure white after supper sale 156

oxfords, regular \$1.50 values, after \$1.15 supper sale closing price a pair....\$

One lot of womens vests, regular 25 and 35c values after supper sale each 190

A special assortment of mens negliged shirts, all new and this seasons patterns, \$1.00 and \$1.50 values, all sizes selling at this 75c after supper sale a garment.....

A special assortment of mens Negligee

The 4th After Supper Sale

IS NOW ON SATURDAY NIGHT AT 7 P. M.

Almost unnecessary to advertise this event. It has altered secured a following who have found that it pays to be on ready secured a following who have found that it pays to be on the secured a following who have found that it pays to be on the secure of the prices that they carried but make gur own, for this After the prices that they carried but make gur own, for this After other circumstances.

other circumstances.

A slow, old time merchant would be horrified at the way we got prices on the toboggan at these After Supper Sales. The After Supper Sales are certainly appreciated.

A few Specials that you will find in our After Supper Sale.

Sale Begins at 7 p. m. Saturday, July

Mens 24 inch red or blue handkerchiefs,

all fast color, regular 10c, After Supper 50

A Boys red or blue handkerchiefs regular 5c quality, after supper sale each....20

in all sizes up to 42. These garments are of

superior value and patterned in Val. lace and

tine embroidery insertion, short and long sleeves, regular \$1.50 garments, after 656 supper sale each......

line of regular sizes, 15c values after 76 supper sale each....

to 10, regular 15c values after supper 70

sale a pair....

Womens gauze sleeveless vests in full

Womens black hose full shaped sizes 81/2

Womens gingham skirts, made with full

two ruffled flounce, piped in white, a 75c splendid value at our after supper sale

A large assortment of ladies shirt waists

Sale each.....

Chance for Young Men. Congressman Morse of this district

center of the district as possible and ment the boy who seemes the highest game.

Autigo a postal card with their name lineup and scores by innings: and address written on the card. He Athletics desires that they designate whether Smith 3b they want vegetable seeds or flower

He also has for free distribution 700 copies of the Agriculture Year Nash p Book of 1906. Mr. Morse also has Brennen of other government publication which he is distributing throughout the dis-

Wood County Real Estate Transfers.

August Prahl and wife of Vesper to Wm. A. Erdman, Wm. Heermann and Wm. Markwardt of Sheboygan on July 8th. W% NEW Sec. 8 T 23 N of R 4E. 80 acres. Consideration \$5(XX).

Edward A. Benson and wife and Ohas. E. Anderton and wife to Jacob Tyepkema of Wood County on the 11th of June '07. NWF14 of Sec. 31

T 24 N of R 5E. Con. \$1400 00. Goo. H. Welton and wife of Wood County to Fred E. Graham of the same county on the 17th of July Part of WWF14 of Sec. 3 T24 R 4E.

marshinom on only form. Fart of sidering the aspect of the weather, batted over in his vicinity. Denis NW% of NW% Sec. 17 T 25 N of R and these sought shelter whereast

town of Lincoln on July 10th. SW14 of SW14 of Sec. 34 T 25 N of R 2E.

Con. \$1800. James C. Johnson and wife of town of Lincoln to Christian Paulson of town of Lincoln on July 10th. Part of Sec. 33-34 T 25 N of R 2E. Con.

\$1600.00. on July 17th. Lots 6-7 blk. 5 of High should be an interesting game and for the senator made good. G. P. school Addition to city of Marshfield. will no doubt draw out a large crowd. Hambrecht was in right field and Coui. \$1600.00.

after heing in session off and on during the past six months. Enough were made to satisfy the most good laws and some of them not so good. The legislator who went after life in a city where they have reduced the fleecing of legislators to a science as they have at Madison. In these days of reform it takes a lot of legislation to satisfy the demands of great moral state like Wisconsin.

Announcoment.

-After practicing law for twenty-two years in Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, in 1899 I removed to Milwaukee Wiere I continued the practice of py pro-fession. I have now resumed business in Grand Rapids, leased to meet d of my ser-Williams. and Counselor.

Wood block, East Telephone 91,

Death of Mrs. Edmund Brown. The death of Mrs. Edmund Brown took place Friday noon at the home The funeral took place Sunday Rae; afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Henry. Metnodist church, Rev. Sheard officiating. Interment was made in orest Hill cemetery.

Went to Kilbourn

A party consisting of F. J. Wood, Wood, Walter Wood, G. M. Hill Monday. Later in the season it is and Earl Hill took a trip down river the intention to hold a camp meeting last week in Guy Wood's gasoline launch, going as far as the Dells. They returned by train, shipping the boat home in the same manner. is needless to say that the trip was pleasant one in every respect.

Attending State Meeting. Earle Pease, Guy O. Babcock and E. B. Redford, cashiers in the local apprehended. hanks, are in Milwaukee this week at tending a session of the State Eankers Association

\_LOST—Between souse and Constituted office, geld parasol handle. to this office

Athletics Win at Stevens Point THE WAR IS OVER. Contributed.

The Lawyers, as Usual Take Every-What a surprise the Athletics did Department that he will be allowed spring on those fellows at the Point. to recommend for appointment a It was the Orioles too. The team young man from the Tenth Congres. that made the Athletics look like 30c District as a midshipman at down here the fore part of the season. Annapolis. He believes that this They were so auxious to take another excellent chance for an education at game from our boys that they started Song of the South Solo for trombone the expense of the government should the game in the rain. Nash, known tion, he will hold an examination a man on second, scoring their first probably at Wausan or as near the run. The ball went over the outer corner of the third sack which shows how close he came to getting a no hit

He has also received notice that der me came so close to having a no there will be placed at his diposal bit game, as the boys behind him lawyers stood around in the field in lawyers stood around That was not all. It was no wonpart are flower seeds. He will gially they could not get the ball to land in the owner. They would not get the ball to land in the owner. part are flower seeds. He will gladly they could not get the ball to land in the game. They were as sorone and place on his list the names of all people residing in the Tenth con- Athletic there, Johnny on the spot. gressional district who desire seeds. If the nows keep playing as they are the regressional district who desire seeds. If the nows keep playing as they are they got their retainer before. Church people have no entire of their they got their retainer before. Church people have no entire of their seeds that all who wish to be Sunday their defeat will be few for hand, win or lose. They placed their would mean a strong seciety, one placed on this list send to him at the rest of the season. Below is the

Voyer 1b Fahrner rf Dhesley 88 Horton o Eberhardt li Starr 2b Total Orioles

Myers 1b Knap !f Sellers 2b Roberts P Cashin Sb Specht c Menzel If Maunders of Total Scores 0 8 1 0 0 0 2 0 0-Athletics

Urioles

Stopped by the Rain.

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The game between the Cashton Vaughn also stopped one ball. It 140 acres. Con. \$1.00 etc.

Martin Ruethle and wife of Wood

Co. to Robert Duthie of same place

Stopped on Sunday by the rain. The could not help it. Louis Rauman

Stopped on Sunday by the rain. The could not help it. Louis Rauman on June 8th. Part of SEM of SWM two ceams prayed an indiagonal prayed third case. Some of thom Sec. 26 T 25 N of R SE. Con. \$1.00 half, during which time neither side claimed that Bauman did not know secured a score, and then the rain a baseball if he met one on the struct. the grounds were flooded. There was not know what they were talking not apply to other points at the preof Lincoln to Alexander Johnson of the grounds were housed. And have been time, a fairly good crowd in attendance conabout by catching two files that were sent time, of they could flud it, many being comings that Denis might have shown Alexander Johnson and wife of they could made it, many could reach in knowledge of the national game day land is the town of Rudolph.

Marshfield to James U. Johnson of drenched before they could reach in knowledge of the national game day land is the town of Rudolph.

Swing of Lincoln on July 10th. Swii. good game, and baseball entinesiasts ance in a baseball uniform. Then This land could not be played out.

Green Bay Here Thursday. The Green Bay league team will be wolloping the kids when he taught here on Thursday to play a game of school and for that reason he thought

Wm. H. Baseler and wife of Wood baseball with the Tigers. If the that he should be good at baseball Wm. n. Bessier and wife of wood passebati with the condition of the pound follow was not disappointed ing for this On Sunday the Merrill team will Harry Gardner in left. They were be in the city to play the locals and quite busy at times, and they never

this should also prove a good game. failed to find the ball just as soon as The last game with the Merrill team it stopped rolling, which showed that

Challenge the Winners.

was behind the bat. Hougen is ev-The postoffice employes have issued playing and held down the position from start to fluish and did it well. a challenge to the winners of yesterwas undoubtedly doomed to disapopinion that they can clean out their of the restaurant of the restaura pointment, as the salary would not opponents in a walk. If the game is keep a man in the bare necessities of played the proceeds will be for the

A Three Weeks Vacation. Rev. S. A. Sheard, is enjoying a three weeks vacation from his labors as pastor of the M. E. church, a part of which time he will spend with relatives and friends in Racins county. Next Sunday the morning services at the Methodist church will be conducted by Charles Herschleb field, the others taking part being and in the evening of that day there will be a union meeting conducted by where shall be Rev. Fred Staff. On the following mach and new Sunday it is expected that Presiding Elder Millar will be here to conduct both the morning and avening ser-

> ADVERTISED LETTERS. Ladies. Gmied, Mrs. August; Klit, Mrs. W.; Schluter, Miss Ella;

Wolf, Miss Rose. Gentlemen. Babcock, W. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breneman, Mr.; Chapel, W. D; Day Burnett on the west side, after an ill- John O.; Doncan, James; Ellingson, less of not more than a weeks dura- Mr. A.; Edwards, J.; Maunders, tion. Besides a busband she leaves Raymond; McLeavey, T. F.; Olds. one infant child to mourn her loss. W. L.; Overbeck, Chas.; Steatbold, Wildema, Frank; Younger,

> Advents in Session. tents across from the Daly property animal threw his victim to the on Baker street and commenced hold. ground, breaking his breast bone ing meetings in the large tent on

> Monday, when death relieved him. May Build a Warehouse. east of the city such as has been held At a meeting of the American socihere other summers. sty of Equity held at Kellner some time ago the members voted to build Bicycle Stolen. a potato warehouse at that point this J. R. Lindarman lost his bicycle on Tuesday, some person stealing the summer. Work has not been started on the structure as yet, but it is exwheel while it was standing in front pected that it will be begun in the

of his place of business. At the present writing the thief has not been

Mabel are spending this week at Pulp company's on the east side, Three Lakes, Wis. -FOR SALE-I have two time blooded Jersey milch cay, either one storage purposes and the new build-Mike Sierck.

Given a Promotion.

thing in Sight Except

the Receipts.

the doctors were not looking, and won

Briero and Davis were the battery

there is no question but what he could

make good money playing batt. B.

M. Vaughn played second base.

us on the bleachers remarked that

Brazeau used to be pretty good at

over to Dr. Chas. Pomainville, who

finished the game. The star playing

for the doctors was done by Dr. Boor-

man, who altho probably the oldest

man in the bunch, showed that he

was there with the goods at all times

and captured everything that came

his way. Dr. Blanchar also did some

good work both at the bat and in the

Drs. Ridgman, Ruckle, Bellin and

Looze. As a team the doctors put

up the best ball, but did not have

quite as strong a battery, which cut

considerable figure in the game.

Both of the teams did good batting

for amateurs, and the game was a

most interesting one from start to

Umpires I. P. Witter and L. M.

There was a good crowd in attend-

ance and it is expected that the Fed-

eration will clean up about \$65 by

Bull Kills Old Soldier

from the Waupaca soldier's home,

while visiting at the home of his son,

Mailan Winegarden, in the town of

Rome, was attacked by a bull. The

injuries. The old man suffered until

A new wavehouse has been built on

the property of the Poincer Wood

which will be used to store the stock

of that institution. Heretofore the

company had had very little room for

ing will no doubt prove of benefit.

ribs and inflicting internal

Andrew Winegarden, an old soldier

Official scoresman, F. J.

finiali.

Nash.

the event.

near future.

for the lawyers and then there was

for an argument.

made good.

the game.

John Hancock, who has been in which is one of the best that the Bon is private company has to offer.

that the tawyers did not not take was who will be sorry to hear that he is mask house. Mr Jackson will contain the fact that the is mask house. Mr Jackson will contain that the is mask house. how it all happened. The only thing the receipts at the gate, which the going to leave us. The best wishes tinue to receipt the premises for the of his friends will roll on the friends will roll on the foreclosed before there was any chance new location. He expects to be re-Hevor the latter part of the week

The doctors are good ball players, mighty good ball players; in fact they had their opponent beaten at every There is a possibility that the Baptist and Christain congregations Konop of Milladore turn, but still the lawyers won. This tintions with this end in view have been in progress for some time. Buth societies have thriving congregations Mrs. Lawrence Nash Friday in this city, and the Baptisis baye a tine new church while the Christ Stratten last week church people bave no edifice of their more than either can do alone. The doctors were a trifle worried. They were playing hard ball, and not

Transferred to Oshkosh.

letting anytihng get by them that it George Anderson, the genial agent was possible to stop, but the case was at the St. Paul depot, has been notino telling whether the patient would fied of a transfer to Oshkosh, where like a delicate operation and there was he able to pull thru or not. Their he will go in the near future to take charge of the depot at that point. battery was not so strong and they Mr. Anderson has a been in charge of had to do extra work in the field in the local deput for a number of years order to make up for the deficiency. and during that time he has never They started out all right and in the missed a chance to do everything to fore part of the game had the best of his power for the introns of the road, their grip a trifle and had to change and his friends here will be sorry to it, but later on they someed to lose know that he is going to leave. pitchers, when the lawyers took a brace and run in five scores when

Father Hugenroth Resigns.

Rev. B. Hugenroth of SS. Peter and Paul church, preached his fare well sermon on Sunday, and left or Judge Conway on first. Judge Tuesday for the hospital at Eau played a prackerjack of a game and Claire to receive treatment. Rev. stopped the ball every once in awhite Reding of Culby has been assigned to and at other times he caught it. If take charge of the parish in this city. Mr. Hugenroth's friends in tal Bill didn't have a good job already

city will all hope to hear of an Improvement in his health in the near future.

New Rate to Chicago,

Last Friday the Chicago and Northwestern road inaugurated a new rate between this city and Obicago, the rate now being \$5.81, while hereinfore James O. Johnson and wife of town started in and continued to fall until but he proved that these knockers did it has been \$7.25. The reduction does

A Bargain in Land. -FOR SALE, 80 acres of good as some timber on it and were greatly disappointed that it there was Sonator Brazeau in center must be sold within 60 days or will could not be played out. Inquire at this office.

di tatt grounde Tuesday. Owner may have a gold watch for Owner may have by the third office and pay. |same by call∯n

Jackson Property Sold.

A deal was closed on Therelax for charge of the Wisconsin Central depot which Goo M. Bill and C F Issues at this point during the past two become the ewnets of the Prost Jack years, line been promoted to the son property on the corner of Grand charge of the station at Manitowee, and Third avenues. The conceders

Messts Hill and kroger are not giving out any intornation concerning to it. The lawyers skinned the doc-fors by a score of 12 to 10 and the many friends and has been in the city he has made the disposition they intend to make of lors by a score of 12 to 10 and the many friends and has proven himself the disposition they intend to make of many friends and has proven himself the property. But it is one of the and there are a whole lot of people would be an excellent place for a lus

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Clarence S. Boden of Finles and Congregations May Consolidate Basel Bublimette of Balcock Mathow Gots of Sherry and Altona

BIRTHS

A badis how was been to Mr. and A daughter to Mr and Mrs. James

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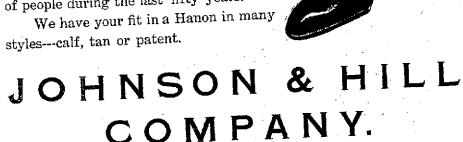
You think they fit the first day. You know they don't forever

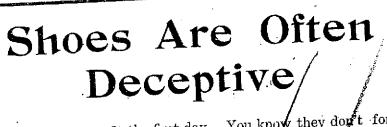
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New York, -A young mechanical enquarkes possible and because of the glacer, for a little more than three vality diminished cost of building and year, has been my sulying and amust operation. inc persons living near his father's the persons around near the occupation of the rights headed before building bone at Wholey 1991, but outside of thin the rights headed before building Baltimore by life experiments with a of the track can be begun and, alstude call callead that he has congranted and callead that he has congranted and callead that he has congranted

Recordy all the gewipapers in the closely guarded, it is uniteration, that city contained the authoritative an the backers of the company are ne-noncement that John II, Starin, who contains for franchise rights and terhas reade millions in francortation minal sites already possessed by an enterprises. Charles Stewart, Stath extitut corporation. to back a company which will build this young entineer's simile tail railing from Jer, cy City to Newark.

Formal announcement of the latest McAdon tunnel by a secondary.

poration of the new "mono-road" com | matter of the greatest ease to run the meration of the new amount of the made in trains from the "mono-rail" road right may be expected from to be made in Treaton, and this, it is announced, Is to be followed in the next four or five weeks by the announcement of a deal of trains over the two rail line. All by which the new company has activities would be necessary would be the quired a franchise and terminal sites in the two cities shights presumably calls, and the installating of the neces owned by some existing company, he side of a year, it is promised, monorall trabe, will be addending across the marshey from Jersey City to Newurk, realizing the newest slogan in modern rapht transit;

"To Newark in ten minutes" idea is Revolutionary.

If what the young Ballimore engineer confidently claims for his gineer confidently claims for his monoreas saylog.

This new "monoreas" to true and he has convinced such hard headed business men na Starta, Laurdon and Smith that it evolutionized by his invention. It are in practical operation in England, will relogate in the scrap heap the Ireland, Germany and Austria-Runla true medern raffronding will be two-track rallroad, the pandsrous, coals gary, and others of which are seeking eating becometive and the big heavy a footbold. It is entirely unlike the earnor occomorre and the box, neary a common, it is entirely daring the elight-whoshed cars along with the system, for instance, for which F. D. ensur-waterien cara atoms with compayation, for manance, for water r. it. atoms ecouch and the paddle-wheeled; Behr, an Englishman, has been seekarange coden and the paddie-wheeled their, an Englishman, has been seek-areamboat. His new investion, if his claims are well founded, is as far ahead of the boundedy-drawn train. Mr. Behr's road the ears "straddle" a running on two tracks, an the Hylng machine is ahead of the halloon.

That trains will run easily at a been successfully operated is one from speed of 150 miles an hour on a single which the cars hang suspended. In rail in perfect safety, without vibrative inclinal there is a system in operation tion and the awinging side-wise moand that tracks and cars can be built plan, however, differs radically from and operated at less than half the cost

brief, is the young engineer's claim.

only believed by a practical transpor

tation man of 40 years' experience like John H. Starin but by a big firm

In Wall street which has agreed to un-

derwrite all the bonds required to put

through the Jersey City to Newark

'mono-road," and by scores of others

who have investigated the new plant

and are anxious to become financially

Starting on a short half-mile stretch

of the new road was made in public,

although for three years the young in-

More than a dozen noted engineers,

among them Chief Engineer George S.

Some of them assert that it will rev-

olutionize modern railroading because

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"If ever 1 get really rich," said

the man with a toothache, "I shall have a private dentist. What do 1

want with a private dentist? Well,

"it's bad enough anyway to suffer

from your teeth, but to me this suf-

by the circumstances attendant upon

my visit to the dentist's office.

fering is made doubly distressing

working away upon the teeth of

some patient in his chair, and that

always sort of disturbs me—to find

somebody else being worked over

and cared for while I wait in dis-

tress. I think I am entitled to all

the care and sympathy And maybe

I find somebody elso waiting, per-

haps a friend of the person in the

chair, or somebody waiting his turn.

I arrived there to find the dentist

interested in it.

I'll tell you.

First Practical Test.

PERSPECTIVE

VIEW OF THE

MONORAL

of the present equipment—this, in claims, safer, faster and cheaper by

of track inside the exposition grounds and connected by steel beams

at Jamestown, the first practical test stretched across the track.

That he can do what he says is not | Construction Details.

far to bulld.

the "mone-rall" system

very similar to the Behr system.

The young Bultimore engineer's

PERSPECTIVE VIEW AND

DIAGRAM SHOWING

CONSTRUCTION OF

MONORAIL

The single track is laid across ties

about three and a half feet in length -- the same sort of the used in the

construction of the present day two-

rall tracks, except that they are short-

Overhead, 30 inches apart, are sus-

are supported by steel pillars placed

inverted truck fit into the "L"-shaped

turbs me, for I like to wait with my

the patient in the chair on time for

me and I take my place under his

hands. And I don't doubt that I get

tion and skill while he is operating

upon me, but I can't get away from the idea that he is working as rapidly

as he can so as to be ready for the

"And then with all my pain, I can't

forget either that person is the waiting room waiting for his rurn after me, and waiting without a particle of

sympathy for me, and in fact rather

impatient of my presence and think-

ing of himself alone; this is rather

"In fact, however I regard it, a

jarring experience. My dentist is

a man of the highest professional

skill and, as I said. I am sure I get his

things that I have mentioned to you

jar me; and I would avoid them all if I could. So when I get real rich I shall

pest care; but still all these familiar

visit to the dentist's office is always

wounding to my self-esteem.

his concentrated and complete atten-

"But the dentist gets through with

itself to the curves.

pala in solitude.

next patient.

come ahead of time; and that dis certainly have a private dentist."

at Intervals along the side of the road

I all of these, and is, according to his

Ballimore man, and marks its greatest inventions. The overhead track arrangement, with the four wheels, horizontellar of any model of the four wheels, horizontellar of the four wheels where the four w difference from the other "mono-rail" inventions. The overhead track arzontally set and working on the inside cost. of the overhead tracks, steadies the car and gives it its equilibrium. Powis also transmitted from these overhead wires for the operation of the

One of the claims made for the Tanis 'mono-rail' is that trains running un it will be practically noiseless.
One reason given for this is that the have ball-bearings and this makes trediameter and less than two inches of power or equiptiblek. Another feature of the car structure and tracks. which contributes to its noiselessness

is the use of the direct current motor. tremendously heavy cars.

ment which constitutes the distinctive complete the cellpse of the present feature of the invention of the young system of railroad construction and establish the "mono-rail" as pre-emineut, still another tremendous ad-

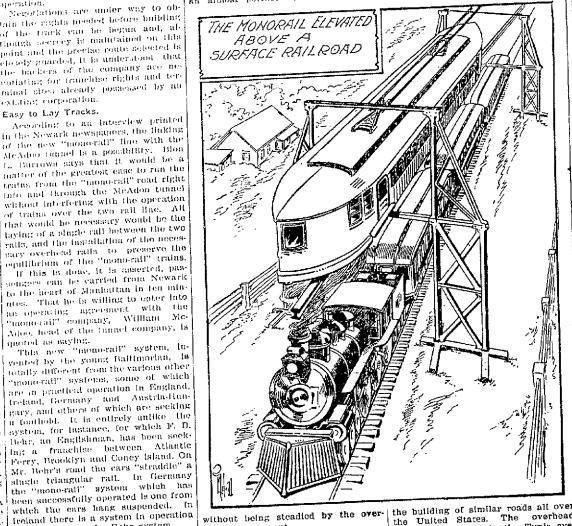
It is the cheapness of the cost of the system, which, if it is what is claimed for it, threatens, to revolutionize railroad construction

Means Immense Saving.

According to the estimates made for the New York backers of project, a four-track, elevated line, such as it is proposed to build beoverhead rails, are of cast iron, oak and leather and are so constructed as to make but little noise. They also to make but little noise. They also mendons speed possible. The guide in this city, would cost \$900,000 per wheels are only eight inches in mile. This does not include the cost

The projectors of the new enterprise figure upon building the eight Engineer Tunis claims that the only miles of elevated track between Jerproper system of railroad construct sey City and Newark for \$2,000,000. tion is the single track, because the To build the ordinary type of elevated double tracks are in opposition to the road, with four tracks, would cost be is this cheapness of cost which in-

laws of gravity, and make necessary tween \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000. In his cars, Tunis explains, the bottom will be but 20 inches above the to hope that they will reap tremenrall, and thus the center of gravity dous profits, and that the success of will be very low. The ears will have this initial road between the two Jeran almost perfect equilibrium, even sey cities will be followed quickly by ABOVE A



head arrangement.

Cars Will Be Light.

Then, the cars are to be extremely light as compared with modern railond cars-another element contributng to high speed. They will not weigh ver seven tons.

Right here, in the two points just referred to, is the great advantage claimed by the backers of Engineer Funis's system. Mr. Burrows in describing its advantages said that englucers had long recognized the fact that the great sprawling cars of the present, with their immense weight,

the center of gravity between them, The first and greatest essential to the reasonable grade. vhole system is that the cars must be heavy in order to remain on the ters say they have replied that they heavy in erder, then, is the whole key are not in the field for the exploitatracks. Here, then, is the whole key pare not in the field for the exploita-to railroad inefficiency, that in assys-tem whose only excuse for being is the ability to make speed the prin-tin the enterprise, has announced that alpal requisite should be great weight. In short, having to overcome gravitation, they start out by making it im-It requires no great mechanlcal ability to discover that a one-rall track is greatly superior to a two-rail track, if one goes no further than to see that one wheel will only have half the obstacles to overcome that two

Economy in Operation.

Still another claim for the mone-rail trains is that they can be operated very much cheaper because of the er. Sixty-pound rails instead of the economy in power it is possible to standard 100-pound rails are used realize. According to railroad men, from 15 to 30 per cent. of the power used to operate trains is lost in the on the inside. These overhead rails sidewise, swinging motion of cars. The Tunis mono-rail trains, it is declared, have a straight ahead motion, without any side-swing.

Nothing which ever moved on On top of each car at both ends is wheels can equal the speed claimed trains. One attached an inverted truck. This is for the Tunia "mono-rail" ventor. Howard Hansel Tunis, has raised from the car by a strong steel hundred miles an hour is an easy matventor, croward charses comes, has traised from the ear of a strong steel numbered takes at long is at each to 150 been experimenting in the suburbs of arm, corresponding to a trolley pole, ter, and the cars can be pushed to 150 arm, corresponding to a trodey pole, for, and the cats and of pushed to the miles without any difficulty. And, while the cars are going at this speed, inner surface of the overhead tracks. It is claimed that the motion The trucks are in the form of an X, gentle that passengers are barely have investigated the new invention and have pronounced it practical. points of the "X." The "X" is flexible. ing. The jerky, swinging motion of It is this overhead truck arrange-

tirely absent.

As if all this were not enough to stricted.

Bicycle Cop with Medical Training Brings Speeders to Terms.
Out in-well, it is best not to say spell young doctor got tired of his profession and became a bicycle policeman, riding a "spitting devil" capable of

making 63 miles an hour. He learned years ago at the "quiz" that great speed makes the pulse beat He now applies that little iaster. atom of knowledge practically.

You know as a rule the automobilist casts cold water on the statement of a policeman that he was arrested for speeding. If the officer says "60 miles hour" the owner and chauffeur confess to eight miles an hour, and "prove" it. A lecture from the magistrate, a nominal fine and an honorable discharge.

Our young doctor now tries the pulse test, and is meeting with much

the United States. truck system used in the Tunis system is patented. Much Interest Aroused.

How active interest in "mono-rail" nilroads is, is shown by the fact that following the announcement of plans to build the New Jersey line, the promoters of the company have been besieged with inquiries from persons who want to introduce the systen in other places. One inquirer was a capitalist who holds the concession for a 400-mile railroad South America, much of the route of which runs through inaccessible counwhich runs through inaccessible country. The set upon wheels," he said, pecially adapted for use in a rough mouses set upon wheels, he said, pecially adapted for use in a rough country because of the fact that the eight and one-half inches apart, with lightness of the cars makes it possible to operate the trains up almost any

To all these inquirers the promotion of the new system, or even for in the enterprise, has announced that his object is not to make money so much as to put into practical use an invention which he believes to be the coming railroad system of the future. No Stock to Be Sold.

His hope to have a railroad which will carry people from this city to Newark in almost an inappreciable space of time, and to give an example to other railroad companies in the ood treatment of employes. It is announced that no stock of the new company is to be put on the market, and that all the money that is wanted to push the enterprise will be realized by an issue of Bonds at the right time. A big Wall street firm has already agreed to underwrite them.

Expert System to Be Popular. That they ultimately expect their system to be widely introduced the promoters of the new road do not attempt to conceal. This, they expect will speedily follow a practical demon-

stration of its success. Howard Hausel Tunis, the young inventor of the system, is at Jamestown, where he is superintending the running of trains over the experi-mental half-mile track. Tunis wanted a much longer track, but it is said points of the "X" The "X" is flexible. Ing. The jerky, swinging motion of that the trolley companies of Noropening and closing to accommodate two-rail trains is declared to be en-

grasped his wrist and proceeded to test his pulse. The beats were 114 to the minute. To court. Statement to

magistrate: "Your honor, the normal pulse beat where. To tell all would break the is 72 to the minute. I have known it But-out in Blank county, a to drop as low as 54 and go as high as 140. The usual limits are 60 and

"When I arrested this prisoner his pulse was 114. He is a healthy man. high rate of speed at which he was By careful study I have figured out that a pulse of 114 indicates positively nothing less than 55 miles an

hour. The chauffeur (owner) replied: Your honor, this officer is fooling you. It is true that my pulse was 114 when he tested it, but it was due to the ex citement of the chase he was giving "Ah," quoth the judge. "So it was

a hard chase, ch? The officer's wheel is geared to 63 miles an hour. And A few days ago a speeder was you didn't quite succeed in getting placed under arrest. When his manaway? Fifty dollars, and next time it chine was stopped the doctor-cop will be \$100."—N. Y. Press.



# FEUDS IN FAMILIES

SOURCES OF EMBARRASSMENT

TO GUESTS.

Comptation to Sympathize with Apparent Victim is Something to Avoid-Where Diplomacy is Called For.

Few things are more embarrassing than to find one's self a guest in a disunited household.

One must be gifted with wonderful tact and prudence to be able to avoid taking sides and making remarks which embroil one with all parties, for no matter how much they fight among themselves they are certain to make a common cause against an outsider. After one has been cut a lew times they learn not to put their fingers in

between the blades of the seissors. Yet, how persistent is the tempta ion to sympathize with an apparent victim, and mingle our own indignation with the outbursts of which we are made the confident.

It may be the wife who is at odds

by the conduct of a son-in-law, or the younger sister in a jealous rage

ngainst her seniors.
Almost surely it is one of the women of the family who pours out an account of her sufferings in the guest's

Men are not above making a breakfast table scene by a casual utterance of slurring observation upon women in general, which particular women are bound to take up and respond to with all the enthusiasm of self-de-But these caustic remarks are out the betrayal of wounded feelings, which characterizes irony of women.

It is scarcely possible to be an inmate of a woman's family where she is at variance with her husband, and remain strictly neutral and impassive vithout convincing her that you are heartless and absolutely unsympa-

One finds it safest to express ad miration and wonder at the patience and long suffering of the woman who thus craves your sympathy, mingled with dextrous little compliments for good qualities in the offending man whom she would be ready to tear your eyes out for abusing.

After all, diplomacy is the course most nearly approaching justice, for in family feuds there is invariably something to be said in favor of all

A NOVEL FAN BAG. Provides Against Loss of This Very Useful Article.

The number of lost and strayed fans which are generally found in the ball-room after a dance tells its own tale. and surely points a moral for those who are anxious not to buy a new fan after every party. Some such little fan bag as the one which we illustrate might save many a fan from an untimely end. It would be useful, too, for taking to the theater, or traveling by train, in evening dress,

from the suburbs.

The shape of the bag is so simple that the sketch does not require much



in the way of explanation. The bag might be made in brocade, with a satin lining, edged with silk cord in some shade to harmonize, and flu-ished with a long loop of satin ribbon which can easily be twisted round the wrist, or suspended from the walst. A little sachet powder scattered between the brocade and the lining would be an improvement to a lining would be an improvement to a lining would be an improvement to a lining a tiny little ruche made of lining would be an improvement to a lining a tiny little ruche made of lining would be an improvement to a lining a tiny little ruche made of lining would be an improvement to a lining a tiny little ruche made of lining would be an improvement to a lining a tiny little ruche made of lining would be an improvement to a lining would be a lining would be an improvement to a lining would be a lining bag of this description, and would be just enough to give a delicate perfume to the fan. Dress Decorations.

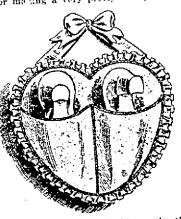
Imagine a delicate pink ground shading to a pink just a shade deeper behind the graceful sprays of apple blossoms which are scattered over the surface, their pink petals meiting into the pink background and their faintly green leaves giving just the needed touch of relieving color in the harmony of pink and white. A blue and white spider cloth has a wide stripe of shaded blue, light even in its deepest tone, alternating with a wide stripe ing to increase his pulse except the of white, and over all are thrown clus ters of little white daisles. It is in the exquisite drawing of the floral designs and in the way in which they appear to melt into the background of standing out clear-cut and distinct that half the effectiveness of these new silk and cotton materials lies.

A genuine muslin washes like the proverbial rag, but, of course, the fine lawn on the painted gauze the careess eye may at a glance take for mere muslin is another story, and ered muslin worked in thread alone No less fine are they than the en-will wash as well as the plain fabric; tire lingerie frock, into one of which, must go to the cleaners. Embroidand frills can be satisfactorily "got indeed, the blouse may be converted up" by a competent laundress.

HEART-SHAPED SHOE POCKET.

Useful Where Absence of Room is to Be Considered.

The difficult problem of how best to keep one's shoes fresh and free from lust when not actually in use is one which is not very easily solved, espe-cially in the case of a small hed room, where anything in the shape of an ordinary boot enphoard would take up no much room. In the accompanying sketch a practical suggestion is given for me ung a very pretty wall-pocket,



specially intended to hold a pair of shoes. The idea, of course, might be enlarged upon, and receptacles provided for two, or even three, pairs, if preferred. The pocket should be made in strong cardioard, covered either with serge or with any old piece of silk or brocade, bound at the edge with strong silk cord and bordered reuse. Dat these caused remarks are with strong size cord and boldered usually thrown off carelessly and with with a box-pleated frill of ribbon in some harmonizing color. A wide loop, with a how of ribbon to match, should attached at the top to hang the pocket up against the wall.

ALL IN COLOR SCHEME.

Hats and Gowns Made Brilliant by Contrasting Shades.

Colors in everything once more Hats are again brilliant in their effeet by reason of the color contrast the flowers or plumes used to trim them. The same rule is observed on dressy indoor gowns. As an example in a gown of Chinese pink in Marquisette, the skirt falling over a thin liberty satin to match. From knee upwards this sheer silk is plisse, while upon the bottom, just long enough to lie with ease upon the ground, is a double linestrimming, in half-inch piping of crab blue satin of that pale exquisite tone which so happily blends with the oriental pink, The same satin is used for blas telles and for a blas belt drapery. The lace of the bodice and sleeves is lyed to match the pink skirt, the bodce lining being of the Marquisette, while chiffon of the same plisse, soft ly fills up the V's front and back and shows also in an inner sleeve close fitting. Real lace armlets for these sleeves and a real lace neckband in cream white adds to the becomingness.—Vogue.

Summer Day Wear.

A pale manue cloth in light weights is popular for gowns to be worn on is popular for gowns to on worn on cool summer days, while an exquisite shade of coral pink and one in blue are most effective. Olga cloth has come into notice again, for its satinfinish and luster make it extremely its large granted to the long granted. well adapted to the long, graceful lines that are a feature of this year's lines that are a styles. The plain skirts that are so styles. The plain skirts that are so becoming show off to the best possible advantage any fine material, and single that sible advantage any fine material, and young, and second, in not getting them the colors take a light and shade that are most artistic in the soft folds. These afternoon gowns for the sum. are most artistic in the sort today is not in condition to depend anogether might in the rear. Tentom is exc. The These afternoon gowns for the sum or on feed from the trough before it is advantage of having a door, says Prat mer season are in truth a delight to at least ten weeks old. Although it rie Farmer, is that a man may enter anyone who loves clothes for clothen They are not the essentials of the wardrobe, but the luxuries that enable a woman to attain her highest ambition of being always correctly gowned.

Effective Color Scheme. Pale moutarde yellow and mauve ach, or putting it in better words, all make a charming color scheme if the young animals stomachs are deranged right tones are used, and the same is true of yellow and willow green and feeding them on feeds that are not fillyellow and nattier blue. A model obed with huils, such as are found in served along the Place Vendome, says 1 Paris correspondent, is gracefully carried out in pale yellow mousseline bordered by wide black stripes and a moved and then he soaked but not al-crossed fichu of white mousseline is lowed to sour before being fed. There folded inside of the draped bodice. A should always be a side trough proknot of soft mauve satin is at the bust vided for the little pigs while they are line, and the girdle is of the striped nousseline plaited lengthwise so that only the black stripes show.

The sleeve is in one with the bodice, the armhole reaching to the girdle top and finished in bands of embroidery and lace. The undersleeves are of chiffon to match the fichu.

linen or very soft fine tuile. changed and makes a become ing finish.

Many Biouse Designs. As long as coat suits are worn the blouse will be fashionable in

form or another. This season there are two distinct styles—the tailored and the more elaborate. Both are decidedly feminine, however, even the tailored waist having its severity relieved by plaited ruffles down the front. There have to be watched and some rain and is not so much novelty in the tailored than any other article of apparel looks more work than shutting her up and hopelessly passe when left over from you will stand ten times as good a Little changes last season. Little changes in the sleeves in the shoulders, in the yoke, insignificant though they seem, sume great proportions when compared with new models.

The long shoulder will be the most noticeable change this season on bodices of all kinds. In lingeric blouses the designs are

exquisite; no less extravagant adjective expresses so well the elaborate hand work and the dainty com binations of lace and sheer fabrics. No less fine are they than the en by making a skirt to correspond



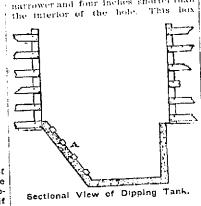
CEMENT DIPPING TANK.

Can Be Cheaply Built and Is Better Than One of Planking.

An excellent dipping tank can be made of cement. It can be built as cheap or cheaper than with boards and is much more durable. We would advise all who are contemplating making any articles of cement, whether it be tanks, posts, sidewalks or anything else to send to the secretary of agriculture, Washington, for farmer's bul-

letin No. 235.

Dig the hole for the cement dipping tank eight inches longer and wider than the interior of the tank is to be. The end of the tank from which the animals will make their exit should be slanting, as shown at A inthe drawing. After the hole has been part cement to three parts sand. Fill in the bottom of the hole with a smooth layer, four inches thick. Leave of and gerting impoverished, cause, smooth layer, four inches thick. Leave ed and getting impoverished, cause this till it has dried sufficiently to the loss to swell atill more, causing hold up a num. Then make a box out this till it has dried sufficiently to the loss to swell still more, causing hold up a man. Then make a box out the skin to be feverish and by the religious of inch lumber that is eight inches shuter than skin and with the swetting bus skin and bus skin and with the swetting bus skin and bus skin an the interior of the hole. This hax open the flesh fast at the joints, the



should be used in making the three perpendinlar sides of the tank, but the slanting side should be left open to be built after the other three walls have dried. When this box is set into the hole, it will leave four inches on either side of the sides and four inches and the walls. Fill in the mertar in of every ten cases is preventive means. This opening and leave till it has suf-says Parm Life. If the case has reach on the perpendicular end of the box ficiently dried to remove the hox. ed the advanced stage, first thorough Then the loor on the slant should be made. Start at the bottom and put on lution and reduce the awelling by reg a layer of centent four luches thick, allowing it to reach six inches upward and give the swellen limbs a nice rub on the incline. At the top of this blug, which will exercise the circula layer, six inches wide, place a liece of tion. Do not expect the trouble to en 2x2 so that it will extend one inch the disappear in a week; if perhaps above the surface of the cement, took months to get the horse in this Then put another layer of cement six condition and it will naturally take inches wide above this in the slant, flaishing with another 2x2. Continuo this till the entire incline has been It is necessary to have the 2x2s imbedded in the cement to afford a foothold for the animal when it sound. attempts to come out of the tank, as cement is very slippery.

In some of the western states, where the soil is naturally dry very hard, a great many make dipping tanks by simply plastering the interior walls of dirt with two or three coats of cement. Such a method of con-struction will answer the purpose when none but hogs and sheep are to be dipped, but for the larger animals, there is danger of the coment being broken and the dip wasted. much more durable and a great deal cheaper in the end to make four-inch walls as suggested above. The tank should be so located that it can be easily fenced. Usually by placing it at one side of the hog pens, but one side need be fenced, the hog fence serving for the other side.

WEANING PIGS.

How to Handle Them During the Most Critical Period of Their Growth.

The wearing period is the most critical period in the pig's life. Hog raisers make two mistakes in weaning pigs. First, in weaning altogether too may seem previous to this time that without putting himself to a great they are not getting much sustemance deal of inconvenience. Belleving that from their mother, that little helps the hogs need plenty of light windows wonderfully, therefore feed the mothers so they will keep up a good flow of milk until the pigs can fully depend door. on themselves.

All young things have a weak stomvery easily, hence the necessity barley or oatmeal, says Northwestern Agriculturist. All grains made into slep should first have these hulls rerunning with their mothers, where they can learn to eat and then they will do much better at weaning tim At weaning time if it can be so arranged that the mothers removed and the pigs left in their old runs and sleeping and feeding places, they will feel more at home and will not worry nearly so much as when the pigs are taken away and To edge her collars the Parisienne put in strange quarters. It will also pay to give particular attention to It is their beds at this critical time.

> Don't Shut Her Up. After a brood sow has had a run on pasture and the weather has grown warm, do not attempt to confine her in

one a pen at farrowing time. If you do the probabilities are that she will become feverish and will disappoint you if not herself die. I would rather let her have her liberty and give her some shelter out in the open pasture than to try and confine her. She may sun proof protection put over her and blouses, and yet a shirt waist more her young litter, but this will mean no chance of success.

Slow Growth of Sorgum. Don't be afraid if the sorgum makes

slow growth at first. It grows very plowly for the first month, and for this reason the seed bed should be alarmed. It feels pretty sure that it the sorgum seed is put into the Running a Farm.

time to enjoy it.

in very many reation, especially where the draft houses are being talsed. Whereo i horse gots a grease but he to at one the pronounced an unsound horse, simplyrip from the fact that this leg cannot intemost cases be reduced to its norma size. Grego logic usually begin withoth seratches, which is caused by a tackle condition of the horse's blood. Some horses are much more subjecting

SCRATCHES IN HORSES. Simple Abrasions of Skin may Resul Ou

In Permanent Defect.

We see areas heets and Reby legions

some horses are much more subjecting to this than others, in fact it has beetles claimed that horses with a round bonder are more subject to those defects that he flatter boned breeds, I found that the horses most subjected to these disorders are those that havdis either been improperly fed or have been worked too heavily and becomen meen worked too heavily and poconical run down in condition. Frequently mare that has been nursdug a collin-during the summer and then put in dy, heave, which the test monthis heavy work during the fall months and during this time fed on new grain.

As the mare least her flesh some swelling of the legs is noticed, and some Reling. The mare is contingat hard work until the work stops of the trouble begins; an open wound the trouble begins; an open wound constantly irritated and subsect to in feetlen, business the animal having eat blood; such a wound it is almo-Impossible to heal unless the care t

Horses that get poor in flesh act subject to many aliments, and secretches is one of the most object ionable of these.

When a horse shows any slans o swellen logs lds case should be tyles. swollen lega hit case should be rices in hand at once. The trouble then he not hard to overcome. Very frequent, by a climine of graft with a hedled feet once a day or brain mash, with lighter work, giving the entire system of change and rest, a light physic, such as noted of recently approach of interests. as a pint of raw linsced oil given of an empty stomach followed by light food and a rest will often restore the normal condition. How much early this treatment is than to allow the ease to continue until the horse get-

all out of condition. Good and proper feeding is the cure for such troubles and in nine excess on ular exercise, apply a cooling Buimen time to throw this off.

Thick legs are usually the result o neglect in such cases, while the horse may be able to flo plenty of work after getting a thick leg he is certainly us

SMALL COLONY HOG HOUSE.

One with Full Length Door and Two Windows Preves Satisfactory.

The sketch shown herowith is of a colony hog house used by an Illigant armer. It does not differ materially from others that have been published except for the fact that it has a door extending from the base to the top and



wo windows on each side. It is but the hogs need plenty of light windows

STOCK NOTES.

Your horse will serve you better t he isn't afraid of you,

Scald the feeding troughs with boil ng water two or three times a week Tumors should be opened when 'ripe" and washed with a carbolle ach olution. Care and feed of the pig from birth

to maturity are the secret of success and profit. Blue vitriol, red lead and nitric acid

equal parts by weight, is an effectua dressing for foot rot. A well-bred pig in the hands of a poor feeder will soon be a sorry sight

Not a bit of profit in him. Put bells on the cows if they rur in the woods or brush pastures. It will save time in looking for them. Experienced shepherds that sore

teats and sore udders are often trace able to rations of a too nitrogenous nature. No ration has ever been found that will beat clover pasture and corn for fattening hogs. The wise stockman is working the combination for all it is

worth. A Young Sow Each Year. Some of our best breeders make it a practice to break in a new sow each year, even if they have enough old sows to produce all the litters to be raised. The old sows are approaching the time when they will become unpreductive, and there must be other sows to take their places. In this way the

Notwithstanding the announcement of an increase in wages that has been made by some of the railroads, the cost of living is not in the least as free from weeds as possible, before has too much of a start ever to bu

The English army officer and his bride-to-be, who were injured in an auto accident on the eve of their wedding, realize the extent to which the ourse of true love is equipped with

caught. It takes time, labor and money to run a farm successfully, in return for which the successful farm brings plenty of money for the labor, and

unprofitable young sows can be tried and eliminated without interfering with the plans of the hog-raiser.

# ON THE TRAIL OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

This Distinguished American Journalist is Traveling Around the World for the Purpose of Investigating the American Foreign Missionary from a Purety Distinterested, Secular and Non-Secturian Standpoint. Illustrated with Drawings and from Photographs.

JAPAN PLAYING POLITICS WITH CHRISTIANITY

nepts, I had that some of the state-nepts now to be set down are rather ures. My own opinion is that bedies the world's greatest political How Ambassador Wright Sizes Up coblems, the far eastern question. much-discussed question, one political questions. ended to convey.

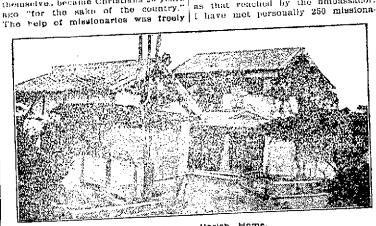
ven the loosu Japanese standards, he artes. that Japan make Christianity its state

Shiminoseki, Japan.-As I leave selves? They have done only good belief and life of the people; and, Samminoseki, Japan.—As I leave selves? They have done only good belief and life of the people; and for Koren, it is necessary to and not evil. Their educational work sammarize the results of three capacitally has been great—too much supernatural aspect, which office conditions and missionary work in large and missionary work in Japan. I find that some of the state, constit there are some who are fail. Christian instance many persons in Japan. I find that some of the state- cessful; there are some who are fallsegmentional; this is due to the facts, is still a place in Japan for the best become helievers in anattonar, turn is one to the facts, is sun a price in Japan for the beat of the seed in the crack beat in the track beat of their reporting. Indeed, type of missionary. Especially do we Christ. As the seed in the crack beat of unimportant news could scarcely be want able teachers and great think-expected from the country which em-

Count Okuma's words have caused a Count Ocume a words that the point of this learns who painstakingly studies it on digression from the first point of this digression from the first point of this article. Before returning to it, and article. Before returning to it, and while still on the subject of mission-while still on the subject of missiongradial, religious, economical and while still on the subject of mission-racial, religious, economical and while still on the subject of mission-racial, religious. The reader of artes, let me quote the opinion expressed to me by the American amthem more than a treatment of missions and religion has not grasped Wright: "When I came to the orient all the more that the meters in all the meaning that the writer in I was disappointed in the missionaries -agreeably disappointed. I expected to find them, as in every other call-The Japanese government, which ing, all sorts of men, with a proportion ever before its eyes the important time of no-account ones who had come ance of inducating western opinion, out here because they could not make out has been playing politics with Christan a living at home. But I must confess thanity. Like any other nation in sim- that I have not met a single missionflar efreamatances, It has employed ary who could not pass anywhere. every agency at hand that would Both in the Philippines and in Japan sorve its own purpose; since the west- 1 have met many missionaries, and world is nominally Christian, a more lot of men I have never seen Japan has, throughout the present era, anywaere. They are first chass as displayed a favorable attitude toward men. Some of them have become my mapayed a savorance actions toward men. Some of them have become my Christianity. Indeed, that shrowd old personal friends." Then the ambassaatateuran, Marquia Ito (whom many dor went on lo speak in detail of in-Americans have been led to look dividual adssionaries. He left upon pon as a sort of main prop of the my mind the impression that he unin Japan, although, ludged by equivocally approves of the mission-

My own investigations, while they in make Christianity its state have of necessity gone more intimate.

I have the personal testimony of educated Japanese that they the missionary body in Japan, have



used by the government, first, be ries, of all creeds, stationed in every cause it was needed, and secondly, part of Japan. I have seen them at pure it was needed, and secondly, pure of Japan. I have seen them at secondly work and at play. I have sought out the criticism against them and their pro-Christian light. Undoubtedly work that could be heard. Wherever bucause Japan wanted to appear in same sort of statecraft in the govern- I have learned of a critic or antagonist to the Young Hen's, Christian association army work. in the government offices of Tokio

eame upon the program with renation's policy (and this is a paternal, not a popular, form of government) was that the Crown Prince of Japan tioned. should become a baptized Christian, gram may be overturned by the sincero conversion of the crown prince o Christianity, an event, however, which is quite improbable.

For the second part of the government program reverses the first. The plan has been changed. It has now been decided that it is unnecessary for Japan to become a Christian nation. The next emperor will not be a Christian. Independence and toleration in religious matters will continue to be the national policy, but the same official whose views I have beet, expressing acclares it to be his belief that Japan will never become a Christian nation, although there will remain, alongside of Buddhism and Shintolsm, a Japanese Christian

An Elder Statesman's Keen Views. On the same point let me quote Count Okuma, one of the elder statesmen and the most inficential individ-ual in Japan. I had a long interview with him in his beautiful home, upon many phases of the Japanese problem, including this one. "Jupan has the most perfect religious liberty in the So great is the spirit of toleration here that a conference on mutual relations was recently held in Tokio by the Christians, Buddhists and Shintoists. But this very conference showed a lack of zeal on the part of each for its own faith. This same lack of ancient zest, and tendency to surrender beliefs, is also ny coable, I understand, in America. As to Christianity in Japan. I would say that it has spread as a moral not thrive by the approval of cabinets, philosophy, rather than as a religion. It may continue to grow, and be widely accepted, but it will never become a national religion. Had Christianity been our ancient faith, the situation would have been different. Moreover Christianity would have been greater in Japan were it not for the denominational divisions and strife, which have hindered Christian growth here. I am glad to notice a decrease of this, both in Japan and America. Mission boards should take into account the importance of this What of the missionaries them-

Medals for Animal Heroes.

The buildog's collar was ornate, A regar name aroun to rescue runaways, dogs that rescue medal hung from it. French owner of the dog, "for saving his mistress from a highwayman. He bit a quarter-pound steak out of the highwayman's thigh, and the rascal why was gind to limp off defeated, empty-

handed, trailing blood. for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in Paris gave my dog his medal. This society gives arts in Kings college, Cambridge,

away yearly a dozon or more medals to heroic dogs to dogs that stop runaways, dogs that save suicides drowning children.

I wonder you don't give medals to

I wonder you don't give medals to

heroic animals in your country. Speak,

their efforts are bearing fruit which

The Opinion of the Optimists.

This leads right back to the main

question, "Will Japan become a Chris-tian nation?" As opposed to the nega-

tive view of nearly all the government

officials with whom I have talked, I

find every Christian, foreigner and

tivo view. In no case has a Christian

betrayed the slightest note of uncer-tuinty on this point. They ridicule all idea of an amalgamation of Chris-

tianity, Buddhism and Shintoism, say-

ing that this is Buddhist talk. Budd.

hism feels its weakness and forsees

impending defeat, and wants to capit-

ulate. It may take time, say the Christians, but eventually Japan will

pecome, in the lives of her people,

and, consequently in her government,

a Christian nation. This confidence

on the part of the Christians is rather

inspiring; they have the faith of their

Missionaries are quick to point out

the weakness of the official predict-

ions. The latter are all based on the

assumption that Christianity may be

as the government would deal with a

monetary system, or a naval code. Christianity may not be considered

thus, say the missionaries. It does

do not want official sanction or en-

dorsement; that would be as danger

ous to the church as it was in Con-

stantine's day. Christianity is slowly

but steadily growing in Japan, and it

will continue to grow increasingly, by

of individuals. Its appeal is not to men in the mass, but to men one by

one. As a personal, vital experience, taking first place in the individual's life, it will exert its power and find

Thus all the plans of the govern-

ment may be upset by the change in

being accepted as the personal belief

reated as an entity, and dealt with

taking a confidently affirma-

justify the cost.

don't you, to Mr. Carnegie about it."

To Excavate Herculaneum. Charles Waldstein, professor of fine

supernatural aspect, which officialdom ignores, it may come to pass that even the next emperor will be a Christian, just as many persons in all there branches of government service have e best become helievers in the gospel of cemes a tree that splits the rock, so by its inherent vitality and growth, Christianity in Japan will overthrow allke the devices of statesmen and

the old creeds of the nations. How the Movement Works. In the next breath, after telling you that Christianity will never conquer Japan, the statesmen will confess to heir perplexity over moral and social the country. conditions in needs badly a new set of moral ideals how badly the west cannot possibly understand. Unquestionably, Christianity is erecting these in a large body of the people. I have been at pains to assure myself that the Angio-Saxon standards of virtue prevail among the Japanese Christians as they certainly do not among the pecgenerally, or even the Buddhist

The place of women must be radically changed if Japan is to rank with the civilized nations; admittedly the most potent force in effecting the alterations already accomplished are the mission schools

orm of inciplent criminals, the provision for orphans and destitute, the display of kindness to dumb creatures, etc.-Japan has scarcely emergy or concated Japanese that they the missionary body in Japan, have ed from barbarism. Practically every led me to the same general conclusion as that reacted by the ambassador. made by the missionaries. Despite endless twaddle that has been written about the Japanese home life, it is indoubtedly true that the Christian, the American conception of a home is only now being learned, and that from the missionaries. The dis-ingentumeness and subterranean nature of the Japanese character, which has brought shame upon the nation in its business dealings with the world, is being replaced by straightforwardness and integrily on the part of the thousands who are accepting

the bible standard of conduct. The Situation as It Stands. So far as figures may do so, the so far as agures that do so, the missionary situation in Japan may be let forth very briefly. There are 32 set forth very briefly. There are 32 denominations, or organized religious bodles, doing work in Japan. These maintain a force of 889 white missionaries and a still greater number of native workers. property, in the way of churches, residences, etc., to the value of \$1,370,902. Of native Christians enrolled in the Protestant churches there are 60,862, including catachumens; in the Roman Catholic church, of the missionaries I have tried to get 59,437 and in the Greek church, 29,115. the worst he had to say. From scores Roughly speaking, this means a Christof Japanese, Christian and non-Christian force of 150,000 persons, who tian, I have gleaned opinions of the look forward to the evangelization of a missionary force. Summing all up nation of 45,000,000 people. While changed. My authority is so high that the cannot be questioned. The intention of the men who shape the nation's policy (and this is a paternal, nation's display certain characteristics which welfare of the Japanese is unquesrequire mentioning in this resume. The results of their labor are beyond doubt really great. To First is the tendency toward union, become a baptized Caristian, are beyond denot cearly great. To First is the tendency downted the next emperor should be say that their converts are not genutary All Presbyterian bodies are so that the next emperor should be say that their converts are not genu-counted among the Christian rulers of the and their work superficial is Japan. All Methodist bodies formally simply to betray a lack of knowledge unito next May. The Episcopallans the earth. The personal convictions of conditions that are apparent to any lack of England are one in the earth. The personal convictions of the crown prince did not figure in of conditions that are apparent to any the matter at all; the rulers look upon Christianity without any regard upon Christianity without any regard to the heliefs of individual missionaries not a few to the heliefs of individuals which the helief of individuals which the h the matter at air, the futers food are individual missionaries not a few upon Christianity without any regard to the beliefs of Individuals, which is a serious oversight as I shall show. Even yet it is possible that the profession of which the missionaries are undoubtedly open to criticism. Nover- the congregationalists, United Brethren and Methodist Protestants are uniting, as in America. Left to themselves, the Japanese Christians will remove white marks on furniture undoubtedly form one church, since points on which the missionaries are undoubtedly form one church, since points on which the missionaries are undoubtedly form one church, since points on which the missionaries are undoubtedly form one church, since points of water should be changed often and Methodist Protestants are uniting, as in America. Left to themselves, the Japanese Christians will remove white marks on furniture and undoubtedly form one church, since points of water should be changed often and the chamois kept clean. Equal uniting, as in America. Left to themselves, the Japanese Christians will undoubtedly form one church, since points of water should be changed often and the chamois kept clean. Equal uniting, as in America. Left to themselves, the Japanese Christians will undoubtedly form one church, since points of water should be changed often and the chamois kept clean. Equal uniting, as in America. undoubtedly open to criticism. Nover-theless, these cannot affect the gen-tions of ecclesiastical government mean little to them. The missionaries in this country also are ahead of eral verdict, that the missionaries are creditable representatives of the best America in respect to united religious life of the Christian nations, and that

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Sweetness of temper is a precious chill and add one cup of grape juice heritage. It gives beauty to everything. It keeps its windows open to berry juice, either fresh or, canned. Precious Heritage. ward the spice country, and fills the Sweeten to taste, using a syrup made home with perpetual delight. The forby by boiling equal quantities of sugar tunate possessor of a sunny soul is and water for ten minutes. This and tunate possessor is a dark world. He is God's evangel in a dark world. He is a living gospel which no one will ever repudlate, and the blessedness of which all men will appreciate. The body will grow old and the smooth brow will be furrowed, but a happy disposition is an aureole to the gray crown of age. Blessed is he whose life looks out upon the land of Beuinh and whose soul is responsive to the outlying vision.

New Explosive of Great Value. Potasimite is a new explosive, fected in Monterey, Mexico, and first used with success upon the construction of a Mexican Central railroad branch with wonderful results, for it s pronounced safer, cheaper and more worful than dynamite. Those explosives based upon nitrogen produce gas that necessitates abandoning closed works, such as a mine or tunnel, during the explosion, and the laborers can not return to work for a long time thereafter, depending upon the facility for carrying off the gas Potasimite is said to produce no nom gas, the only precaution neces mary in its use being that the work mon get out of the way of the flying particles of blasted rock.

From Errand Boy to Governor. Edwin S. Stuart, elected governor of Penneylvania, is the first native born Philadelphian to win that distinction in many years. In his early teens he started life as errand boy in a book store. Mr. Stuart is a bachelor, his home being managed by his sister, Miss Cora A. Stuart.

England, will arrive at Rome soon for the purpose of perfecting an agreement with the Italian government thrive wonderfully if a few concerning the carrying out of his project for the excavation of Her-The professor's plans to this end have been accepted by the Italian government on the condition that the participation of foreign countries in the work he only under the form of private contributions and that there be no foreign official interfer-

# CARE OF GARMENTS

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN BY THE SMART WOMEN.

Neatness and Economy Result from the Proper Putting Away of Dresses and Accessories in the Best Manner,

The woman who knows how to put away her belongings is not only neat. Dear Sir: but economical, and generally smart the back of a chair, that will keep it in shape.

The skirts of her gowns never have a stringy look, because they are always hooked and then hung up by two loops. For a tailor-made skirt she | uses a small coat hanger, with the ends bent down a little. the skirt in excellent shape, and of July.

causes it to hang in even folds. tied, and the garment is hung by the loops, thus never showing a hump where it has rested on the hook.

For the same reason her blouses are always hung by the armholes, unless they have banging loops. Hand-some ones are stuffed with tissue paper, and are then laid in drawers or

boxes. Shoes are easily kept in shape by slipping a pair of trees in them as soon as they are removed from the feet. If trees are not available, newspaper will do, if it is stuffed in tight. It is well to roll each veil on a stiff

piece of paper; a single fold will often spoll the set of a veil and sometimes even mar the expression of the face. should then be turned back again, blown into shape, and each finger Hats, of course, should be kept out smoother out.

tutions—the care of the insane, of the dust and placed so that the tutions and other incurables, the reference of included collections of included collections. and a muff should always be stood on end.

If women realized the most of their belongings are lying idle more than they are being worn they would, perhaps, be more attentive to these little nicoties, which are small things in themselves, but go far toward keeping them looking trim. The perfection of each detail is noticeable in the woman who has mastered the art of putting things away.

For a pot roast get a short thick niece of the cross rib of beef and land t with little strips of clear fat pork. Put the pot in which the meat is to be cooked over the fire, and when hot lay in the beef and brown, turning from side to side until the whole surface is richly colored. Add a half dozen little onlone, two tablespoonfuls of tomato, a little chopped parsley, a bay leaf, half a dozen whole black peppers and three cloves, to-gother with a cup of boiling water or tock. Place the pot where the meat will just simmer and steam for three hours, keeping the pot closely cov-ered. An hour before serving add three carrots sliced thin and another cup of stock if needed. take up the meat on a hot platter, season the sauce with salt and pepper, arrange the carrot slices about the meat, alternating with little rounds of peas, then strain in the sauce over

To Pollsh Pianos. The best duster for polished wood is a good chamois skin of medium The chamios should be dipped in clear water, either hot or wrung very dry, so that it feels merely damp, and then rubbed over the wood to be polished until the chamois looks dirty. Wash it clean and wring out hard again before going on. A little ammonia added to the water will aid in removing finger marks.

Recipe for Mint Punch.

Cover with boiling water quart bowl. and steep for ten minutes. Strain, all similar drinks are much more bland when sweetened with this syrup than when raw sugar is used. Mint punch may be varied by using these fruits, such as lemons or currants; a few tiny sprigs of mint should float on the punch bowl or pitcher. Good Housekeeping.

Chiffonade Salad.

This is an excellent way to use up vegetable left-overs. Have for your foundation a bed of crisp white lettuce heart leaves. On one-quarter of the salad dish or platter arrange a mound of cold string beans; on another quarter have tomatoes cut in small disks and onions chopped fine; on a third quarter arrange some asparagus tipa and on the last cold beets with chopped white of eggs and yolks pressed through a vegetable press. Pour French dressing over all, mix the vegetables together before serving and be sure to have all ice cold.

Take a pound of lean beef from the shoulder or shin and cut in small slices. Spread these slices with sausagemeat (a quarter of a pound will suffice), mixed with an equal quantity of stale bread crumbs. Roll up tle hot fat. After browning put in an same money. earthern dish, with a little onion, catsup or any other seasoning, as preferred. Cover with boiling water and cook slowly, tightly covered, for three

Plant: Stimulant. Careful experimenting has proved to me that vegetables and flowers thrive wonderfully if a few crystals of watering can once a week. This chemical being a combination of iron, sulphur and oxygen, acts as a tonic to the plant's tissues.

An excellent furniture polish is made by mixing equal parts of turpen tine, boiled linseed oil, and kerosene oil. This polish is nice to use on woodwork or furniture after cleaning

THE STORY OF A WISCONSIN MAN IN WESTERN CANADA.

Three Years Ago Worth Only \$2,000; To-Day Is Worth \$13,000.

Many stories are tild of the eccentric defines and savings of an of which the Agents of the Canadian old clergyman who lived in Mane The following is a copy of a letter. Government throughout the United some years and At one time there receive similar ones many had been a field among some near one of whom was sectionally hard. A trial took place, and the old manster who had seen the afray was some times during the year: Cayley, Alta., Dec. 7, 1906. Agent Canadian Government, mened as a witness

Watertown, S. D.

Your letter dated Nov. 27th at hand the first question. and was very glad to hear from you. from a walk she never hangs up her I see that you are still at work percoat by the loop inside the collar. If suading people to move into the Cana- by that?" she puts it away in the cupboard she dian Northwest. I must tell you that uses a cost banger; if she leaves it around the room, knowing that she me to come out here, am only sorry uses a cost banger; if she leaves it 10 we you man, there, am only sorry around the room, knowing that she me to come out here, am only sorry in Salson did to this man, may need it soon, she disposes it over that I wasn't persuaded sconer, and it wasn't persuaded sconer. there is still plenty of good chances time. I hope that you will be able to him with a crowbar. He used the induce more to make a start out to crowbar to persuade the man to enfor many more right at the present this part of the country.

Now I must tell you what I have accomplished since I came out here This keeps and it won't be three years till the 1st I shall shortly receive my patent for my homestead, the home The strings of her underskirt are stead cost me \$10.00 in all, to-day it is Then a year ago last May sold this fall for \$20.00 per acre and heart and open hand, was approached sale. cleared a profit of \$4,160.00. How is that for the Northwest? I now have 220 acres of land and all paid for, 15 head of horses, 30 head of cattle, 22 pigs, 2 sheep and about 150 chickens and other poultry, and all new ma-chinery and everything is paid for. We also bought 8 lots in Calgary and give me assistance. I will be 7 in High River. We gave \$470 for the 15 lots and they are paid for. present I consider myself worth \$13, 000.00, and when I left Wisconsin less than three years ago I had about \$2,000,00. This year I threshed a little Gloves should always be removed over 4,000 bushels of grain, have by turning them wrong side out; they about one thousand bushels of fine als of turnips. Mrs. Reislegel sold about \$200 worth of garden truck and positry this fall. Now there are lots of others in this community who did as well as I did in the same length of

> at this writing and hope this letter will find you the same. Yours very truly,
> (Signed) PHILIP BEISIEGEL.

Cayley, Alta., Canada. SOMEWHAT OF A REFLECTION.

Naive Comment of Debutante That Amused Hostess.

A charming hostess of one of the "big houses," as they are called by those who are welcomed into them, added beauty of premature while hair. That which seems to her contemporaries an added charm may appear to the crudely young a mark decline, at least so it appears in one instance of which the hostess her self tells with enjoyment.

The lady is a connoisseur of an tiques. At one of her teas a debutante rich with the glow of youth, but saily constrained with her sense of novelty, was handed a cup of tea; the cup was beautifully blue and wonderfully The hostess desiring to lighten the strain on her youthful guest by a pleasant diverting remark, said: "That little cup is a hundred and fif ty years old!'

'Oh," came the debutante's high strained tones: "How careful you must be to have kept it so long!" SCALY ERUPTION ON BODY.

Doctors and Remedies Fruitless-Sul fered 10 Years -- Completely Cured by Cuticura.

"Small sores appeared on each of my lower limbs and shortly afterwards they became so sore that I could scarcely walk. The sores began to heal, but small scaly eruptions appeared. The itching was so severe that I would scratch the sores until the blood began to flow. After I suffered thus about ten years I made a renewed effort to effect a cure. The eruption by this time had appeared on every part of my body except my face and hands. The best doctor in my native county and many remedies gave no relief. All this was fruttless. Finally my hair began to fall out and I was rapidly becoming bald. A few mo after, having used almost everything else, I thought I would try Cuticura and strip off enough leaves to fill a Ointment and Cuticura Soap. After using three boxes I was completely cured, and my hair was restored, after fourteen years of suffering and an expenditure of at least \$50 or \$60 in vainly endeavoring to find a cure. B. Hiram Mattingly, Vermillion, S. Dak.,

Aug. 18, 1906." Mixed Voices.

Alice had been to Sunday school for the first time and had come home filled with information. She was overheard to say to her six-year-old sister, as she laid a wee hand over her heart, "When you hear something wite here, you know it is conscience w'iapering to you."

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see, I'm a sort of a grass stepmother -Puck. That an article may be good as well

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ENTICED BY THE BAR.

Strenuous Actions Mildly Explained by the Minister.

"What was Salson doing?" was "Oh, he was stashing around." "Well, sir, just what do you mean

"Why, he was knocking about him here and there."
"New, sir, kindly tell us plain-

the old minister slewly. and blows he succeeded in doing it," said the minister, mildly,

SAVED FROM DREAD FATE.

Kind Woman's Assistance Mean Much to This Tramp.

A certain lady, noted for her kind heart and open hand, was approached not long use by a man who, with tragic air, began:

"A man, madam, is often forced by the whip of hunger to many things from which his very soul shrinks from which his very soul shrinks."

I have a man the hand been wing. For many things from which his very soul shrinks. The first part of the provention of the force of the first part of the lateral Organs. from which his very soul shrinks and so it is with me at this time. Unless, madam, in the name of pity, you

pelled to do something which I never

which I rever which I would do."

The tady made is hand a five do man packeted if s, she inquired:

The definition of the stead increments and active and the least executed to the state of the state and the least executed mentions and active and the least executed mentions in doing, my pour brief and mourne brief and mourne brief and mourne brief and mourne worked wonders for me. The lieve Peruma is the best mention in the world and trecommental tomy treation." before have done, which I would greatly dislike to do." Much impressed, haste to place in his hand a five dol-As the man pocketed lar bill. with profuse thanks, she "And what is the dreadful thing I have kept you from doing, my pour mian? "Work," was the brief and mourn-

ful reply.-Harper's Weekly.

Sheer white goods, in fact, any nne wish goods when new owe much of their attractiveness to the way they The family and myself are all well are laundered, this being done in a manner to enhance their textile beautty. Home laundering would be equally satisfactory if projer attention was given to starching, the first essential being good Starch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening the goods. Try Defiance Statch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the Improved appearance of your work.

Read Charles Dickens' Proofs. Henry Thomas Spindler, who died recently at Brentford, England, at the age of 84, was for many years con-nected with the old London Sun. He ncted as proofreader to Charles Inck ens, and possessed many relics of the great novelst, including proofs with his alterations upon them. The more cause one has for leging

vationes, the more reason there is for holding it.-Feltham.



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### Resignation of John Barnes.

John Harnes, one of the members of the railway commission, has resigned. Many of the papers thrucut the state are doploring the fact and at the same time trying to excuse the lagislature for passing the 2 cent rate bill. But it is very hard to harmonize the two. Either one is right, or else the other is. The action of Mr. Barnes is not to be wondered as Here we had all been standing around with our mouth open to wonder and admiration while the rallway commission wrestled with the knotty problem of deciding exactly what the railroads could afford to carry passengers for and still live. We read to the daily papers of how they had solved problems in transportation that even the smartest men in the business of transporting people and trought had never solved. We were full of wonder and admiration. We were ready to submit almost saything to their consideration for solution, while we waited. And then after it was all over they brought in a verdict of two and a half cents a mile. It is ante to say that the unifority of us sat down and said, "Oh, Fudge," The mountain had labored and brought forth a mouse. The railroads of the state and been carrying passengers for years for two conts a mile in special cases, and it took many weeks of careful study to decide that they could afford to carry them for two and a half.

It must cortainly have been a shock to Mr. Barnes as well as the remain der of the commission when the legis. lature did in a few minutes what they had failed to do in months. Is it any wonder that he resigned, and isn't it a greater wonder that the rest of them do not resign also. They are certainly a useless body any way you look at it. If their decision was right on the two and one half cent basis, they are justified in feeling miffed at the legislature. If it was not right, they

carry bim if he bought the milenge in small quantities. There were team will some problems which the commission still more. failed to solve, and this was one of thom, and it was a problem that affected a large proportion of the common people.

While the action of the legislature may have been hasty and done for political purposes, and all that sort of the surface of the road. In this way people of the state, just the same, come oval; that is, higher in the midcountered since the two and one half on, until the road has been widened as the next winter, as prices of hay, oats cent rate went into effect.

### The Two Cent Rate.

Portage Democrat:-The democrat condomination of the legislature that give much thought of what might mediate alarm among the dairy now filling the pages of various happen when you died? two cent fare bill. We are of the would cease to be your wife and be- crop failure in Wiscousin; but faropinion that the legislature did just come your widow? standing the rate commission claimed children would no longer be your during the ensuing year and it bethat a two and one-half cent fare children but would be known as your hooves each one to save every forkful was justifiable. The rate commission orphans? of Wisconian is no more libale to be facts, which many men try to dodge, correct than the legislature, the power did you ever carry your speculation he possibly can for the winter feedthat created the commission. Other a little further, thus wise: states surrounding Wisconsin have a that two cent rate. If that is a sufficient rate in Iowa, Nebraska, Illinois and other places, why should Wisconsin travelers pay more. A two-cont states, so why prolong the agony of consfully dodge the subject all their the man who has to travel, simply to lives. It never forgets. It never mission that has promuigated a higher zate than have probably equally The public demanded a two cent fare to keep his family in the front rank. when the Wisconsin commission compromised with the railroads on a two the party press and railroad agents. have given the people what they want and to what we believe they are entitled and the governor in signing the 2 cent law has done the right

### thing.

Better Stick to Wisconsin. The oldest inhabitants cannot emember when there was a crop failure in Wisconsin; sometimes the harvest in certain lines may be light now. Prune a few luxuries. Leave compared to a bumper crop, but there an income! is never a complete failure due to drought and other causes such as has the law would put you in jali. happened more than once to the Death relieves you of the law but Dakotas, Nebraska and other western not of responsibility. districts. Some of the older residents will recall the movement of settlers may not be for merely your widow or to the west and how they came back your orphans. It may be for yourto Wisconsin again. History may self. There are such things, as repeat itself. The Wisconsin resi-paralysis, blindness, insanity. dent who is wise will remain where

Grand Rapids Tribune Good Roads Without Money. Klug Road Drag.

For the benefit of the farmers we reprint the directions for making the road drag designed by D. Ward King, of Maitland, Mo. Mr. King deserves the thanks and encomiums of all dwelthe thanks and encountry there remains any constitutes, and Campbell is here to look after his for his discovery and the generosity with which he places it without money slong practically the same lines as in and without price in the hands of any one who will take the trouble to use it. The problem given is the soft or dirt

ad. It is "worked" occasionally by being ploughed on each side and the buy land at from one hundred to one making a more of the state of the side. In dred and twonty-five in lows. They good weather when the rains are not frequent or heavy the ruts will be cut down by the wagon traffic. In rainy weather and in the spring and fall the ruts are full of water and the mud holes

are worn into the surface and made leeper by every new wagon track. The water that makes mudholes is held in by the bottom and sides of drier earth ir a frozen surface. If the water can un off it will do so. The problem then s to make a smooth surface so that the water will run off. Then of course there will be no mudhole.

The solution is the King drag. Any man or boy can make a drag in for us to give. There is a great deal

ss than two hours. Get a log eight feet long and twelve nches in diameter. Split it in halves. Bore three two-inch holes in each half one at each end and one in the middie. foin the halves, split side for rainfall is ample; where clover is a ward, with good strong braces, about three feet long; wedge them in sceure-

If a log is not handy, use a twelve nch plank. Reinforce the backs with 2 by 6.

A loose plank on which to ride, is

placed across the braces. Wrap one end of the chain around an nd stake, carry it over the top of the stab, out to the double-trees, and then conditions if he will, and make ad back to the other end of the slab where it should be fastened by poking an old him. No matter where a man goos, bolt bored three or four inches from the ho should buy good land. We have end of the slab and about its center, up often described good land as land and down.

flitch up and deag -at an angle of forty-five degrees and you will be or water-bearing sand); and with surprised at the results.

First make the drag, and have a fourhorse evener ready for use the first time. Wait antil your roads are very soft, the wetter and softer the better. Then attach four horses; straddle the right-hand rut, and begin to drag. Then turn and come back along the other rat. Don't hurry; drive slowly; the slower the better. The effect of this first dragging will be to fill up the cuts, and to make a moderately smooth offect that the crop will be nearly surface on which it is possible to make one-third short, with possibly only three tracks one on each side, and half crop. There is a vast amount of one where the old track used to be, red and dead leaves in the out fields, This smooth surface will shed water the crop experts do not soon able to partially at least, and will give free toll what it is, or what the ultimate access to the sun and wind, causing it result will be on the crop. Some to dry oft quicker than the rough surgiven the advantage over the man face on either side of the smoothed If it is rest it will not be so serious. with only \$1.75 in his jeans. If the space. When it begins to dry off, take However the stand is thin and looks two horses and go over the same track conts he who could buy a 500 mile again. This will still further puddle this county the yield will be small. book, why could they not afford to the clay and carry a little more into the middle of the road which every Sopt, there will be a nearly average team will both puddle and compact

If you wish to widen the road, wait until after another rain, and then when it has dried off sufficiently to many places only 12 to 14 inches high. plow readily plow one farrow along Of course with warm weather corn the outer mark of the drag, take the grows very fast, but it will have to drag and spread this smoothly over thing, we cannot help feeling that it the road will be widened by the width will please a large unjerity of the of the furrow and will gradually beif surrounding states have a two cent die, and each time the drag is used clover except where winter-killed, is rate, Wisconsin should have it, for will become a tittle smoother and a fair, the sake of uniformity and to avoid little harder. If the road is still too troubles like these have been on marrow, plow another farrow, and so everything in the line of fodder for much as you wish.

#### Think of This. Milwautee Journal.

Mr. Married Man, did you ever Did you ever realize that your wife threatens, for we never have a total

Where will the bread come from when the bread winner passes away? necessary to sell stock for lack of It is rather a grim subject—this idea of death. Not a dinner table conversation at all. It's a pleasan thing to forget. Many men do sucaphold the dignity of a railway com. skips anybody. It's fine to live. It makes a married man proud to have a home, to dress his wife, to give his children educational advantages and

Some day your friends will lay a lily on your chest, near and praise, lature, notwithstanding the clamor of the reverence, the kindly tributes life, upon what is left of you, lay you away and proceed to forget you. But the widow won't forget. The

orphans won't forget. When you go to the cemetery, will your widow go to the poor house? Whon you pass into the unknown will your children pass into the asy.

There is no time to decide this but

stay here and we wish them success If you left your wife while alive

friends. Then agalu, Mr. Mau, year savings to housekeeping at Nekoosa. of his son, C. S. Lowe this week. we learn that Rev. Father Feldman, Think it over. pastor of Nekcosa, will not come to

Was in Poor Health for Years.

Ita W. Kelley, of Mansfield, Pa., writes: "I was in poor health for two years, suffering from kidney and bladder trouble, and spent considerable money consulting physicians without obtaining any marked benefit, but was obtaining any marked benefit, but was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure, and I desire to add my testimony that it may be the cause of restoring the health of others." Refuse substitutes. Daiy Drug & Jewelry.

Good Word About Land.

believe that there must somewhere he

just as good land that can be farmed

in the same way that is on the mar-

ket for sale at thirty, forty and fifty

dollars. Men who are working by

the month on farms write us to know

without bankrupting themselves.

Farmers with large families of grow-

ing boys ask a similar question. It

s not easy to answer such questions.

We are not in business of buying real

estate; and yet we feel bound to give

an honest answer to these inquiries

of good land outside of the corn belt

amount of good land in northern Wis-

than in the corn belt, and where blue

grass has become a nuisance. The

farmer who goes into that section

will very soon discover that he cannot

grow corn in a large way, nor foed

belt proper. Any man who is a good

farmer, however, and not over fifty

years, can adapt himself to the new

the money that is really good for

with good, doep soil; a subsoil cap-

sufficient moisture to secure good

crops every year. No man ever lose

in his desire to 'hog' it all iu."

money by buying land of this char-

The Oat Crop will be Short,

claim it is rust others a red aphis.

consin the yield will be below par.

whoop'er up to produce many ripe

Dairymen should carefully husband

higher than last winter, and all will

There is no cause for any im-

kinds is liable to be scarce and high

corn stalks and every bushel of cate,

be well and no one will find it

G. B. Burliaus testifles after four

REMINGTON.

at the Lowe home for several months,

departed for Dexterville Saturday

morning to pack her household goods.

From there she will go to Douglas

George Fraser of Tomah was here

Mr. and Mrs. Borkaskie have gone

James Lowe of Tomah is the guest

It is with a feeling of deep regret

Baboock to hold services after July

28th. His numerous friends around

here wish him success in all his under-

The crops in this part of the

country are looking well and farmers

are busily engaged in getting ready

Carl Kottskie is having a new barn

the fore part of the week visiting old

in their new location.

for having.

eracted on his place.

food. -Appleton Orescent.

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are reduced in size.

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able of holding moisture (either clay

sonable prices.

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where they can obtain good farms

In its issue of Jone 21st, Wallace's l'armer, published at Des Moines, lows, presented to its reader these interesting statements concerning

# **OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS**

climate. Young men write us that sence. He was accompanied by Mrs. west July lith. it is folly for them to undertake to Sims.

Miss Elizabeth Udell gave a part heing prougned on each state and the middle hundred and fifty dollars per acro in at her home Monday evening in honor making a more or less symmetricatoval Hithols, and from sixty to one hun-A fine time is the report of those

L. J. Bernboock and children, of

ng her sister, Mrs. J. I. Severns Saturday and Sunday with their son Miss Maude Favell, who has been mite ill for two weaks, is convaluso-

ink. Miss Clarico Spear, of Kilbourn, h here on a visit with friends. E. Sibley has gone to Appleton on

visit. Rev. Father Freelick has been sent and as direct an answer as possible to Pittsville as paster of the Catholic church hore. He will also hold services at Bahcock and Altdorf, those places being also included in his Kings, treasurer; Mrs. Gunsley, clerk

that can be had at comparatively reacharge. A. E. Severns, who has been in the consin and Minnestota, where the Indian Tor., the past year, came home on our streets Sunday. Saturday for a short visit with relaweed; where timothy grows better

Chas. Parker is about to open up a aloon in the Campbell building, formerly occupied by J. E. Plaits the restaurant man,

Onas. Pelow and T. J. Crowley cattle and hogs as he did in the corn started Thursday night on a trip Newbore of the town of Carson, died through the west. They expect to be absent a month or six weeks.

Take the Postmaster's Word for It Take the Postmaster's Word for It
Mr. F. M. Hamilton, postmaster at
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Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is
standard here in its line. It never
fails to give satisfaction and we could
hardly afford to be without it." For
sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

#### NEKOOSA.

(Prom the Times.) Bert Drake's little daughter acciunless he overreaches himself dentally shot herself through the right foot last Thursday while carryng a 22 short rifte from the house to her uncle who was in a boat. The girl did not know the rifls was loaded All through the oat growing section and in walking along she touched the trigger with the result that the bullet of the United States east of the Rocky Mountains the reports are to the went through her font, but luckily did not break any bones. Dr. Waters extracted the bullst from the bottom of the foot. At last reports the patient was getting along nicely.

A pretty home wedding occurred iere at 9:30 o'clock yesterday moruing at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J. Gutheil, at which time Rev M. Luther united in matrimeny Miss Martha Ree and Mr. Frank J. Mchad and short oren seems certain. In Garigle. The home was beautifully decorated with ferns, roses and smilax, the ceremony taking place under a horse shoe of flowers and was corn crop in the country, but in Wiswitnessed by only a few relatives and intimate friends of the contracting At this time in an average year, corn parties. should be five feet high, new it is in

Active steps are to be taken at once n regard to extending the boundary of Nekousa to include the Wood Farm settlement, the people living there desiring to have that territory annexed and made a part of Nekoosa. A census is to be taken and if the country, and timothy will be a fair population is found to be 1500 or yield, pastures now are good and more, the village and annexed terriory may be incorporated as a city koosa three representatives on the

county board instead of one. Hereafter Father Feldman, pastor of Sacred Heart of Jesus Catholic barn Tuesday of last week. be needed for the stock, unless herds church, of this city, will have only the Babcock parish being now in charge of Rav. Father Froeblick, who will reside at Pittaville as pastor of the church there.

Guy Wood of Grand Rapids, here on Monday on his way, with a companion to the Delis of Wisconsin. They drave down with a gasoline launch which was put into the river below the Nekoosa dam, making their way from here by water.

VESPER. The base ball game between the Cranmoor and Vesper nines last Saturday afternoon was won by Vepser. Several loads of young people accompanied the ball players here and remained for the dance in the evening. Miss Nellie Linsdew of Menasha is

G. B. Burhaus, of Carlisle Center, N. Y., writes: "About four years ago I wrote you stating that I had been entirely cured of a severe kirdey trouble by taking less than two battles of Foley's Kidney Cure. It entirely stopped the brick dust sediment, and pain and symptoms of kidney disease disappeared. I am glad to say that I have never had a return of any of those symptoms during the four years that have elapsed and I am evidently cured to stay cured, and heartily recommend Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffering from kidney or bladder trouble." Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

Miss Nellie Linsdaw of Menasha is visiting at the home of her nucle, P. Flanagan.

Mrs. Truetel and daughter-in-law were visiting with relatives in Plainfield ast week.

Haying has begun, but farmers report a poor crop this year.

Theodore Albert departed last Friday for the southern part of the state. It is the intention of Mr. Albert to leave our little town and locate elsewhere. His place at the croamery will be filled by Henry Petersen.

ing her sisters for a few days. At last, the new depot is completed Mrs. Cary, who has been a guest and the depot agent installed here. The Vesper brass band has been reorganized and practice every Tuesday and Friday nights.

Dr. Goedicke will hold an auction Co. accompanied by her son. She at the Boyinton place at 10 o'clolck, has made many friends during her July 27.

Daily Tragedy. "What are those men in the other room waiting for?" asked the traction magnate.

you put more cars on the branch line and friends here. running out to their part of town," answered his private secretary. "Tell them to go hang!" hritably

exclaimed the magnate. An hour or two later those men, with glassy eyes and looks of horror on their faces, were found hanging. To straps in street cars, as usual.-Chicago Tribune.

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#### VANDRIESSEN

Miss Ethel Jero spent Sunday here

the guest of her parents.

W. J. Smith and family and W. H. Weldon and family attended the funeral of Charley Swith at Bancroft July Oth.

Horace Weldon of Plainfield and Chicago, are guests at the M. B. Wood Leslin Clark of Nasonville were Sunday guests at Ward Weldon's. Mr. Mrs. Willard, of Wonewoo, is visit- and Mrs. L. H. Weldon also spent and family.

Melvin Garish of Nekoosa visited t John Gunsley's recently. Elery Gunsley has been on the sick

Will Blood is visiting his brother. Ed this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blood drove to Big Flats one day this wook. The following officers were elected at the annual school meeting George

and Orin Lord, director. Charley Rice of your city was seen

Mr. Rous and family spant the Fourth at Spring Oreck their old

#### RUDOLPH.

Mrs. Johana Newbore, wife of U. very suddenly on Monday morning. Mrs. Newhore had been feeling pourly the day before, but the affliction was not thought to be anything serious. During the night her husband awoke and spoke to her, asking how she felt. Mrs. Newbore replying that she was about the same. When he awake in the morning be discovered that his For wife was dead. Heart failure is given as the cause. Mrs. Newbore is survived by her busband, and four children, Garett Newbere of Rudolph being the only one in this vicinity. The funeral will occur on Thursday from the Catholic church, the remains to be interred in the Rudopth

cometery. Wilford Lemny has purchased new hay leader to be used on his

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kujawa were in Stevens Point on Thursday to attend the funeral of John Spalendka, father of Mrs. Kujawa, whose death came after a surgical operation for iver trouble and gail stones.

Mrs. Bat Sharkey was a Grand Rapids shopper on Saturday. Earl Bossert of Grand Rapids i isiting at the Jerre Doughty home or a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Barney St. Dennis were shoppers in your city on Friday. Ed Provost and Winfield Scott were in Grand Rapids on Saturday where they received their new threshing machine. It was purchased thru S. L. Stevens of Nekoosa and is one of the largest and most modern machines on the market.

If you contemplate having an auc tion in the near future see Barney St. Dennis. He is a first class man at the game and his prices are very reasonable.

Mrs. Charles Waser of Chicago is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthart, for a few weaks. Miss Etta Hunter of Northfield, with three wards, thereby giving Ne- Minn., returned home Monday after a months visit with her aunt, Mrs. Ed Warner.

Vivian Newman raised his new

### MEEHAN.

Mr. Shafer, an expert machinis from St. Louis, Mo., was here last week to help our local agent, B. S. Fox set up a Plane binder for Edwin

Lon Smart hauled a load of old potatoes to your city last Saturday for Adam Polchiuski. He sold them fo 25 cents per bushet.

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Cradle went to Saratoga last week after blueberries Rev. J. R. Miller and daughter Maude of your city spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here. Andrew and Henry Lutz hauled rock from their quarry to Plover last

Mr. and Mrs. Art Sweeney of Biron were driving on our streets Sunday. Peter and Mike Hemmis played for dance at . David Hoffman's Sunday

Matt Hemmis hauled three loads of lumber to Stevens Point last week and got it dressed to use on his new

barn. M. H. Munger visited his daughter, Mrs. Will Harroun and family at

Riron Saturday. Merrit Stoddard, of the town of Linwood, died at four o'clock Sunday, July 21st, of stomach trouble after nearly a year's sickness aged about forty-two years. Ed Clussman and wife and baby

came Saturday to visit his folks, Wm. Clussman and family.

### SIGEL.

Martin Zurkowski of Milwaukee is the guest of his son, Steve Zurkow ki for several weeks. Haying is the order at present and

all have started in full blast. Mrs. Extrom and daughter Regine "They have come to demand that of Tomahawk are visiting relatives John A. Larson has purchased

new team. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Worlund departed for Chicago, where they intend to make their future home. Andrew Monson is building a new

Henry Extrem of Tomahawk

sen employed for some time past. The thirteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuetz cut her foot severely on Tuesday by coming in contact with a soythe.

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"I find Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea, Remedy to be the best remedy in the world," says Mr. C. L. Carter of Skirum, Ala. "Ham subject to colic and diarrhoea. Last spring it seemed as though I would die, and I think I would if I hadn't taken Cham-berlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea We have frequent letters from all sorts of people wishing to know where there remains any considerable body of good land at a low price, and where farming can be carried on along practically the same lines as in lows, or portions of adjoining states that are similar to lows in soil and climate. Young men write us that sence. He was accompanied by Mrs. Campbell and Rev. C Blueberry pickers are very nuthink I would if I hadn't taken Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoca Remedy. I haven't been troubled with merous in these parts at present, more pickers than berries in most places. Mrs. Janie Slack is on the sick list. Mrs. and Mrs. Mulkins and Miss wery severe attack and took half a very severe attack and took half a bottle of the twenty-five cent size. Mr. and Mrs. Mulkins and Miss bottle of the twenty-five cent size of the twenty-five and this morning law. They are living in Grand Rapids since their return from the pickers than berries in most places. Mrs. Janie Slack is on the sick list. Mr. and Mrs. Mulkins and Miss bottle of the twenty-five cent size of the twenty-five cent size of the twenty-five cent size of the twenty-five and this morning law. They are living in Grand Rapids since their return from the pickers than berries in most places. Mrs. Janie Slack is on the sick list. Mrs. Janie Slack is on the sick list. Mrs. and Mrs. Mulkins and Miss bottle of the twenty-five cent size of the twenty-five cent size of the size of

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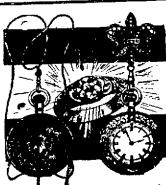
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## 0<del>044444444</del> BRIEF LOCAL NEWS ITEMS

Miss Mary Whele was a Sonday visitor at Stevens Point.

Charles Loeffelbein is spending this week with friends in Merrili. F. G. Ollkey was a husiness visitor

in Fond du Lac over Sunday. Miss Emma Nostzel spent Sunday with her sister at New London. Miss Lenors Gonger is visiting

relatives in Mosinco this week. Miss Anna Klug is spending a few weeks with relatives at Merrill.

Miss Francis Heintz of Rudolph was in the city shopping on Saturday. Mayor Wheelan transacted business with her sister, Grace. in New Lisbon a few hours Friday. Alexander Mouce was at Ladysmith the fore part of last week on business.

Dr. F. A. Goedecke of Vaspar was a business visitor in the city on Monday. Luella Rossman of Marshilald is

the gnest of Mins Valla Riley this

Miss Anna Erickson has accepted a position as compositor at the Reporter uilice. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Purnell

spent Sunday with relatives at Neills-It is reported that Buffalo Blil will

show in this city some time in August. Mrs. Henry McCann is visiting her

husband at Dallas, Taxas for a few WESTH. Miss Laura Provost of Rudolph is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James

Mrs. M. Gordon and children are apending a few weeks visiting at

Tomab. Mrs. O. S. Hanson of Arkdala was guest of Mrs. O. O. Chose on

Thursday. Norbert Romar has accepted a position as hookkeeper at the office of the Consolidated

Miss Clos Bishop laft on Monday for Montana, where she will visit with relatives. Mrs. Dennis McCarthy and daughter

spent Sunday at the Collins bome in Stayons Point.

Miss Maud Nowatney spent several days the past work visiting with other relatives. friends at Loyal. Rev. C. A. Mellicke lost his driv-

ing horse on Friday, the animal dyling from colic. Polix Micholak of Milwankee is visiting at the John Shenock home

on the west side. Atty. D. D. Conway transacted business in Marshtold and Rib Lake

a few days last week. Al Hohart of Green Bay was in the city on Saturday visiting with his friends about town.

Mrs. Henry Timm and children ve turned hat week from a visit with relatives near Westfield.

Charence Moorse has accepted position as clark at the Harry Gaulke store on the onst side. Miss Irma Johnson is at Medford

this wook where she is a guest at the home of Mrs. Peter Doyle, Daly & Bandor purchased a hand-

some pair of drivers below Nekousa last week for their livery. Misses Mathilda, Lydia and Mollie

Stahl and Jennie Kuntz spont Souday with friends at Stevens Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg returned on Priday from a two weaks visit with relatives in Nesnah.

Roy Farrish returned on Thursday from a three weeks trip thru the timber woods of northern Minnesota.

Roy Kammerer and Jack Arpin usiness trip to Rabcock Mrs. Thomas Love.

arrived in the city last Friday to wild land near Vesper. make a ten days visit with relatives. Mrs. Dan Sullivan and two children for Chicago, where he will join his of Phillips are guests at the Geo. W. family, who have been visiting there

Baker Jr. home for a couple of weeks. for some time. He expects to be gone Garry Mason and Ed Daly were in two wooks when he will be accom-Wausau on Thursday to witness a ball panied home by his family.

game between Freeport and Wansau, Miss Etta Hunter of Northfield, Miun., visited at the Theron Lyon home several days during the past

Miss Lucy Passinonu is up from Tomal to spend a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. Nels Passineau.

Mrs. Bat Sharkey of Rudolph was in the city shopping on Saturday. This office acknowledges a pieasant

Justice Brown and Sheriff Welch for trout. They report plenty of Minn. Mr. Corrivosu met them at and fall into the sparos to outran

p hare.

Mesdames Wm. and Louis Stammer

of Seymour were guests at the Charles Persohn home a few days during the Missos Dollie Slattery, Anna Daly,

Rose Metzger and Evelyn Garines of Marrill spent Sanday with friends at Green Bay. Dannie Argin, who has been visit-

ing at Atlanta for the past two weeks, returned to his home in this city Saturday. Mrs. Lina Corriveau and children

with friends. Will Bohmsack spent Wednesday of well so far.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sizer and children left last week for their home in Abbot-ford after a weeks visit at the John Paterick home.

Mrs. Nellie Quine and daughter Belle and Leslie Smith were gnests at tile N. L. Alderson home at Merrill during the past week.

Miss Louise Noetzel returned to this city Sanday after visiting for two weeks with relatives at New London and Milwaukee.

Miss Veda Parker departed for her home in Stovens Point last Thursday after spending a wesk in this city

Miss Libbie Carey left last Thurs day for her home in Stevens Point after spending a few days at the Chas. Gouger home in this city.

Rev. Albert Loty, pastor of St. Michael's Parish at Milwaukee, is spending this week at the Grant Boardsley home in this city.

Phillip Ruplinger, a former dent of Hewitt, but who is now living in Nebraska, was in the city on Thursday transacting business.

Otto Mickelson, mail carrier or he west side, is taking a vacation this week. Substitute Baldwin is carrying the mail in his place. Mr. and Mrs. Burnette and children

ot Green Bay left Monday after spending a few days at the John Paterick home on the east side. Misses Bazet and Carrie Thompson

of Green Bay are guetss at the Peter Love home for a low weeks. Thompson also spent Sunday here. Mrs. J. H. Babcock and children doparted Saturday for their home in

Minneapolis after spending a week at the Guy R. Getts home in this city. Miss Minnie Pagel, who is employed as saleslady at the Sears & Rosbuck store at Chicago, is home to spend two wacks with her parents. Henry Vachreau of Wansau was in

the city on Monday shaking hands with his numerous friends about town. The Tribune acknowledges of pleasant call. Missos Tillie and Gertrude Weisberg of Chicago arrived in the city ast week to make an extended visit

with their brother, Joe Weisberg, and Miss Addio Bishop has resigned her position as stenographer at the J. W. Cochran Law office and left last Wed-

nesday for Onicago where she will sook omployment. Mr. and Mrs. P. Barnett and two home in Phillips after spending a week at the home of Mrs. Barnett's

sister, Mrs. John Paterick. Carl Evenson, eashier at the C. & N. W. depot in this city, was in Appleton a few days last week to attend a moeting of the O. R. T., roturning to this city Monday.

Mrs. W. C. Martin and daughter Plorence departed Saturday for their home in Mesines after making an ex-

Miss Grace Parker is spending this week with relatives and friends in Minneapolis and St. Cloud, Minn. While in St. Cloud she is the guest Sutlock addition on Grand Avenue, of her sister, Mrs. Louis Andrews. John Rics of West Superior joined

and will spend a couple of weeks visiting at the Frank Stahl Lome R. Wood, after which they will return to their nome. Paul Love, who is engaged as city salesman for the Graham Paper Co.

Mrs. F. M. Billmyre of Heinsman kauna parties for quite a tract of his show it. Our stock and prices are where they have secured employment. having just closed a deal with Kau. Herman Oruse departed on Saturday

> Mrs. Hugh Miscoll and children of Chicago arrived in the city last week to make an extended visit at the Arthur Sickles home. Mrs. Miscoll

is a sister of Mrs. Sickles. Mr. Miscoll also spent a few days here. Watertown is to have a milk condensing plant to cost \$100,000 to be

annually in wages and for milk. Mrs. H P. Corrivens and two children, who have spent three weeks with relatives in this city, returned

St. Paul and accompanied them home. and fall into the sucros to entrap Miss Kate Lake left Thursday morning for her home in Kewaunee after spending a month with Irlends and its action is positive and certain, and its action is positive and certain. The Philistine.

Miss Mary Jones departed last week piles disappear like magic by its use. Dies of the proposition of the Philistine.

Herman Ramthun hart one of his bands quite badly on Friday at Port than the installment plan.

The Positive Stanley of Priday at Port than the installment plan.

inter part of the week.

—If you are contemplating going to housekeeping, call and see how nicely we can fit you out and we will sell you on easy terms if insired. J.

R. Ragan, Spalford & Call building East Side. East Side.

where they will visit for some time and while the berries are said to be the little fellow has since been plentiful, the price has held up pretty getting along all right.

last week in Camp Dougias visiting the Second Reg't. W. N. G. which was in camp.

—It's always a pleasure to have our friends call and look four stock over if you wish to buy or jot. Call and see how nicely we are located at our new location. J. R. Ragan, Spafford & Cole building East Side.

—Remember we have the largest ington has ruled that messages are allowable on both sides of post cards. A very thin sheet of paper may be attached if it completely adheres to the card and such paster may bear both card and such paster may bear both over if you wish to buy or jot. Call such as small payment down the ballowable on both sides of post cards. A very thin sheet of paper may be attached if it completely adheres to the card and such paster may bear desired. A very thin sheet of paper may be attached if it completely adheres to the card and such paster may bear both over if you wish to buy or jot. Call such as small payment down the ball on the installment plant of desired.

J. R. Ragan, Spafford & Cole building East Side.

Mrs. Sydney Denis and two children of Ohicago are in the city, guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Mr. Denis is expected here

soon to spend a short vacation. Miss Mabel Hamilton entertained a tew lady friends at her High St. home Saturday evening in honor of Misses Rae Brokelhank of Chicago and Laura Solar of Kankauna. A very pleasant evening was spent by those present.

Mrs E. H. Stoddard and family left this morning for Merrill, where they will make their home in the future. Miss Live has resigned her position as office girl for Dr. Ruckwell and will be engaged as book-Resper in the papermill at Merrill, in the future.

A post card received yesterday morning from Attorney J. J. Jeffrey from the Jamestown Exposition, states that he had arrived there the 20th from Cape Charles by boat and on the 24th he would depart via heat for

New York. Robert Morse and his brother Ed left last Friday for a trip down the Wisconsin as far as Kilbourn. The weather this month has been rather necertain for trips of this kind, as rainstorms are anything but pleasant when camping out.

John Bushmaker of the town of Sigel was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Bushmaker reports that crops are looking fairly good out his way and an average yield is looked for of most things.

Dr. J. J. Bellin has closed his ffice in this city and left last week for Green Bay where he expects to visit his parents for a time. The doctor is liguring on taking a post graduate course in Chicago before he decides on a new location.

The Wonderland electric theater was opened to the public on Monday. It is the intention of the management to have a change of program three times a week, and the nominal sum of five conts will be charged for witnessing the performance.

Miss Cordelia Richards returned last Wednesday from a weeks visit at baby of that city who will make an home on the west side.

The new Wood County teachers' training school now has the roof on ful or larger than they did this year. and it is quite an imposing structure Work on the school has been carried forward at a rapid rate this summer and it will not be very long before the structure is finished.

Oarl Bandelin went to Camp Douglas on Monday and spent Tueschildren departed last week for their day there the guest of Bandmaster Dana, director of the third Regiment band. Oarl played with the third the San Francisco police station anand the hoys are always glad to have him with thom.

Miss Bessie Huntington, a graduati nurse of the Silver Cross Hospital at Joliet, Ille, arrived in the city Monday marning to spend the summer at her home at the Eddy. She was accompanied by Miss Ruby Huntington, ents, Mr. and Mrs. Goo. W. Baker Sr. visiting at the Dr. Fahrner home of shattered and dirty, in sat in his cell

-Most of the streets are completed nd are in fine condition in our West side. Get in Lion of the floor, make an early his family in this city Wednesday choice lots at \$50.00 to \$0.00. Let us and will spend a couple of works show you the lots. The choice lots at \$50.00 to \$0.00. In and Goy

Congressman Murse will probably give the young men of the tenth congressional district a channe to try for a place in the navy, there being a vaucy open at Annapolis. He has the city Saturday evening to spend expressed the determination to hold two weeks with his parents, Mr. and an examination, to which all young men between the ages of 16 and 20 years will be eligible.

mperative to label buckwheat flour if it is a blend of buckwheat and rye. in excess of the supply, and it is anticipated that the grain will sell tor from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 100.

The Green Bay & Western company has two gravel trains at work on the line between Plover and Elm Lake. The track over this section will be raised and leveled up and put in good near future.

The evil which entraps many at this present day is the easy payment plan, the syren song that lures us to

arrived in the city last week and has ling wood with a book, when the been visiting his family and other implement slipped and caught his relatives and friends. The family hand, tearing an artery and making expects to depart for their home the moned who dressed the wound and it

The blueberry crop has been ripen. when he slipped and fell, breaking ing the past week and large quantities the bottle and nearly severing the have passed thru this city on their little finger from one hand. The way to market. The quality is good wound was dressed by a surgeon and

The postoffice department at Wash--Remember we have the targest ington has ruled that messages are al-

Miss Daisy Thornton left for will visit relatives for a couple of Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Pewankee this morning where she Geo. N. Wood reknined on Thurs-

was severely bruised by being ran over by a rig while attempting to lead a hurse past Guy Wood's automobile, and while his right arm is still pretty lame, he has practically recovered otherwise. A number of the friends of the E H. Stoddard family gave them a farewell reception at the Baptist church Monday evening. Mrs. Stoddard and daughters, Misses Liva and Delia left

weeks.

this morning for Merrill to join Mr. Stoddard who has been employed there the past year. Their namerous friends in this city wish them menh happiness in their new home. F. W. Mullen and his mother-inlaw, Mrs. Mary Flaming of St. Louis are in the city visiting at the home of Charles Mutlen. Mr. Mullen formerly lived here, but for a numher of years has been employed as motormae in St. Louis. He notices

many improvements in our city and vicinity from year to year and thinks there is no better place for a man to spond a few weeks vacation. Persons under the age of 16 years will hereafter be prohibited from smoking eigars, eigarettes, or tobacco in any form, in public places unless accompanied by parent or legal guardian. The assembly bill to this affect, after a suspension of the rules, was concurred in by the sanate. For was concurred in by and senate, the world its every man for this law, the brinstone for good many of us berepenalty will be \$10 or thirty days in

jail, and for a repetition of such

offense, the fine will be \$25 or 60 days.

Reports from everywhere in Northern Wisconsin indicate that this year will see a bumper crop of raspberries tornado sufferers, and it is probable and blackberries raised in this territory. The bushes of the former are pleted the amount will be at least the bushes of the latter are laden with blosssoms, heavier than usual. The raspherries will be a little late, owing to the backward spring. Unless a drought or some other unfore-She was accompanied to seen thing occurs there will be an this city by Mrs. L. Richards and abundance of berries of both varieties reciprocations, but out of pure goodon the market. Every borry crop exextended visit at the N. Richards cept the cultivated strawberry seems to be a success this year. Wild and Montgomery Ward would duplistrawberries never grew more plenti-

Chats with Young Mon.

Fifteen years ago Joseph Mulhatten successful traveling salesmen in the not in a position to help every Tom. country. He received a salary of Dick and Harry, etc. ' Would you \$15,000 a year with an expense account almost as large. Later he occupied a squalid cell in

regiment hand for a number of years swering the charge of stealing an Fifteen years ago this man set the He was somewhat of a Beau

Brummel and his "glad clothes" were up-to-date. When on the road he lived like a prince. Nothing was ton good for him. Clothed in noisome rags, a physical wreck, bloated, blear-ayed,

story-teller in the country. His storios the inventions of an ingenious mind and ready wit-work some of them are still going the splintered, eight

rounds of the press. He was proud of his title, "Biggest Liar on Earth." His stories set the whole country Mulhatten? Whiskoy! He was a type of the "good fellow." To be this sort of cond fallow." To be this sort of good follow you must do as the other fellows do, if not more

so. Mulhatten went the limit. He was the life of every party. Generous to a fault, he had never turned down a friend-and he had a lot of friends parted for Rhinelandar last week the city on Monday, Mr. Goldsworthy and carpets at our store for we have those days. He has no friends now. gen, the well known ice man and himself out of jail. His is the old always the lowest. J. R. Ragan, story trying to conquer drunkenness. contractor, received from the local To keep up his end in drinking bouts postoffice a letter which was mai ed The new pure-food laws make it he swilled the stuff. It got on his to him at Larvik postoffice in Norway, nerves and jougled them. Then it on Nov. 18, 1875, addressed to him at pure" if it is pure, and adulterated in the stomach and ate out the Minatitlin, Mexico, whither as a boy in his wits went out. He began to tour of adventure, having run away the result of this will be chat the forget the point of the story and from home for that purpose. The with his business. His friends began hood sweetheart who evidently did to say that Joe's pace was too rapid not approve of his wayward course. he lost his \$15,000 position. but we are not privileged to expose He could not make good. Engaging the contents of the letter. It is at a lower salary he tried to quit sufficient to say that the letter went drinking and to redeem himself. He direct enough to the postoffice of its took the cure. But he was too far destination, but its addressee was not gone. Joe was "all in." He became a nuisance. Then he was a tramp who frequented back alleys and Mr. Haugen was sailing was wrecked cheap saloons. Joseph Mulhatten, on a coral reef off the West Indies the Sybarite, became a common bum, but the crew was saved, the ship and The moral runs all through the brief story of his debauchery. Drunkennoss will rain the smartest man alive.



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O. Rocheleau of the town of Grand Conneil met pursuant to adjourn

Rapids was a pleasant caller at the Whichia providing Rocheleau's place was destroyed by ment. Mayer fire this spring, but he reports that he Present -Aldermon A. D. 1941, Stell, has another dwelling under way Il sween, Ellis, Gotziad, Banter, Bus which he expects to have ready for serr, Kubistal, Jackson Ristow and when at Wanpaca week before last he recognition to near future. Mr. Lyon, 1: Alfont Alformen Alpin, of this vicinity, having made his sen, home here for fifty years past, the The following t Install the City 17th of July being the fiftieth an Attorney was presented and, on mo niversary of the date when he lett his tion, adopted native place in Canada. Atho 68 To the hour years of age, Mr. Ruchelean is as unan Caunei lively and energetic as many men Rapids. who are much younger and seems to Gontleine

Miss Blanche Riker is visiting this

Among Our Neighbors.

them in a very forceful manner who

many instances. Many of the larmors

customers of Sears, Rosbuck or Mont-

gomery Ward. I don't deprecate the

practice of buying where you can buy

the cheapest, if you can, for in this

world its every man for himself and

after, but don't it look as though we

ought to follow the Golden Rule a

little closer. Here in the city of Neillsville almost \$100 have already

been secured for the relief of the

that by the time the lists are com-

from \$10 to \$25 toward the relief of

persons whom they know have mover

were not made on account of business

their fellow men. If Sears, Rochack

cate this \$900 received from Naills

ville merchants, this little object

lesson wouldn't amount to much.

But I wouldn't have the nerve to as

Havor of the Cyclone.

On July 3, a cyclone swept (brough

Week Lumber company of this city.

half a mile wide. Wherever it

struck everything was felled to the

ground and the trees were mixed to-

gether in apparently inaxtricable con-

fusion. As showing the force of the

wind Stoner Virum, who recently

visited the place, says he saw our

pine tree, four feet in diameter, that

bad been blown square off and not

blown down is estimated at 4,000,000

feet and it included an exceptionally

fine grove of white pine which it was

the purpose of the company to leave

cut roads preparatory to next winter's

logging, when the timber will have

to be logged in order to save it.

A Long Vigil.

Last Friday evening Ole C. Hau

On Dec. 22, 1875 the ship on which

everything else was lost. Mr. Hau-

gen later found his way to South

America where he spent several years,

later returning to Norway without

ever hearing of the letter in question.

A quarter of a century ago Mr. Hau-

gen came to this country and has since reared a family and become a

prominent and influential citizen.

During all these years that letter had lain in the musty archives of the

Mexican post office department from

which it was resurrected on May 2nd of this year and returned to Norway where it was advertised and the

history of the same was published in

old home with the result that his

friends there secured the letter and

had it forwarded to him at Stanley,

Wis , United States of America,

where it was duly received by the

addressee after having been on the road for 32 years.

Americans are wont to complain of

the slowness and laxity of their

postal fervice, occasionally, but the

postal department at Washington does

department for 32 years before return

ng the same to writer.

not keep a letter in the dead letter

The receipt of the letter must

awaken a flood of memories to Mr.

Hangen, some of which are incon-

grous and hard to ajdust to his present situation. But we suspect there

are few men whom we meet in our

daily rounds who has less to regret in his past life than has this same Ole C. Haugen.—Stanley Republican.

the local papers about Mr. Haugen's

Stevens Point Journal.

there to receive it.

feet from the

The amount of timber

and hemlock and hardwoods.

Yours of the-received.

week at her home in Westfield.

Mayor and Com the City of Grand With reference to look on the bright side of events and widening of the and Vine streets, I enjoy life as much as the best of wish to rep his which were presented

you at the last meeting must be ie beard of Public Works, neferred life half make a report to you said bourd Kenneth Thornton is spending the stating whither, or not, said perittons week with friends at Granito Heights are sufficiently signed, their report to melude also a PARTICULAR DES CRIPTION of each for proposed to be taken and a PLAT of the proposes Neitherille Times:-In time of street. When the board brings in farmers have had demonstrated to lutten declaring it necessary to conare their friends and who have their and report, referring to them and best interest at heart, but I venture direct the city aftermy to commence to say the lesson will go unheeded in and prosecute the proper proceedings he signed by at least ten resident and, who were practically left that on freeholders of the wards in which said their backs, as it were, are regular streets are located. The same procoolings exactly necessary in case of draiunge canal under R. S. 1925-158 J. J. Jeffrey, City Atty.

On motion, the petitions for widening Oak and Vine Streets and for the drailings canal were referred to the loard of public works.

On motion, council adjourned. W. E. Wheelan, C. 30. Roles. Mayor Gity Clerks

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F. Beadle

HANDY MAN tract of timber owned by the John Will frame your pictures, re-The tract is located about five miles pair and upholster your furninorthwest of Mosince, the timber on ture, file saws, and do all it consisting of a grove of white pine kinds of job work on short The track of the slorm was about 110115 a mile long and from a few rods to

GIVE HIM A CALL Back of Sam Church's Drug Store.

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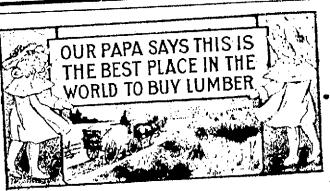
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It is always easy by agreeing with to make a woman change her The horse will always be necessary

If only to hand automobiles to the reeair shop.

Cranberry growers have organized a the turkey trust. A sice, comfortable sort of wife to

have is one who doesn't want to buy your thes for you. Why should anybody commit sul-

cide when it is so easy to meet the fool that rocks the boat?

mays that it is healthful to eat green

place to store anumalition in. Chief Wiley means well, but he really ought to have learnest that the anti-ple Joke antedates his adminis-

tration.

Thread has Increased in price, but nan has grown qual to natag shingle nails and paper fasteners instead of having buttons newn on.

John Jacob Astor, of the Automobile Club of America, Is a moving spirit in the organization of the American Highway Improvement association, which is now being effected. From Yale graduates get marghed be-

fore they are nearly 30. By that time they discover that they cannot make the world over, so they are content to nettle down and enjoy themselves.

You should handle your best friends like your eash, says the Baltimore American, which leads the Chicago Record-Heruld to ask: Can one have best friends in addition to one's cash.

The Japanese are reported to be beereading in stature, measurements showing that they have gained more than an Inch during the latest generation. Heavens' In addition to the other things they are doing are the Japa notog to become glants?

The example of the Decatur county, Illinois farmers in arrantzing a game protoctive tempelation is worthy of being followed classleve. It has been prorty obsiety demonstrated by investheators that the qualific worth a good deal more as a crop protector than as an article of food.

British Ambassador Bryce is not of those who believe the great republic a failure - fle has traveled about a bit among our people and has studied our institutions with pains. taking care, and he says; "The Auter-Ican people have shown ability for self-government greater than any paople on earth." And as that is the opinion of an expert in governments, it may be taken as an exceptionally signilicant tribute.

Beggars in Persta ride on donkeys and often make long journeys. How they manage to obtain these useful animals, or even to exist themselves, is beyond European comprehension, The Persian tramp, astride his donkey, will Journey as far as Meshod or Mecca, when he returns with the proud title of "Hadji." Esoful as the donkey is to his mendicant master, the latter often treats him in a most When the unforbrutal fashion. tunate auluml needs encouragement a plece of chain is a frequent substitute for a white

Judge I righ M. Rose, of Arkansas, one of the American delegates to The have presented, though a few wit-Hague conference, is regarded as one nesses may be called in sur-rebuttal, of the most scholarly lawyers in America. Iffs writings, speeches and particularly with international rela-Hons, have marked him as a man most eminently fitted to uphold American dignity and interests at the conference. He is a Kentuckian by birth, and for the past quarter of a century he has been in the foremost rank of the Arkansas bar.

Enforcement of the Imperial decree gainst the use of option has begun in China, All optum dens in Peking have been closed, and the vicercy of the province of Pechill has ordered all the local magistrates to establish hospitals for the reception of poor persons, who will be maintained free or charge and treated for the cure of the oplum habit. This is in necordance with the plan outlined last November by the downger empress. In other provinces the results are not so satisfactory, but there has been a perceptible decrease in the use of the drug.

Dom Carlos, king of Portugal, is gald to be genial, sunny-tempered, kind hearted and generous. He is a man of exceedingly broad-minded and liberal ideas on the subjects of government and of religion, and is happy in his do-

Mr. Dooley exclaims, "Why, be hivena, it won't be long till we'll have to threatln' even the Chinese dacint!" It certainly won't if John keeps on get- navy, ting ready to enforce his human right to "dacint" treatment. And that is all he asks.

The prince regent of Sweden is the most expert tennis player among the royalties of Europe. His enthusiasm for the game has resulted in the construction of the best covered court in Europe, where he engages in matches with any player worthy of his prowess, whether noble or commoner.

The kaiser objects to modern streets in Berlin and other European cities because their sky lines are too even and regular. He ought to see skyscrapers and little, low buildings in the typical American jumble.

Entirely too many men in this coun try are doing their courting with a re-volver. The ancient and approved weapon of the little god of love is the only one permissable under the rules.

People in a Kentucky town are exasperated because they found minnows in their milk. Did they expect to find black bass? Some folks are too exactinc.

They are making tend pencils of potatoes in Gormany that are said to be both cheap and pleasant to chew.

GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE PERJURY IS CHARGED BRAVERY ON THE GEORGIA

ALLER, HAYWOOD WITNESS. MORE REBUTTAL HEARD

. .... Evidence of Defense to Show Exploslon in Vindicator Mine Was caused the death of nine men and Accident Flatly Contradicted.

Bulse, Idaho. - Six more witnesses in rebuttal were put on the stand In the Haywood trial by the state Three testilied to con-Tuerday. it will be a sort of feeder for ditions in the Coord d'Alenes in 1899 and three to the situation in Colorado ducing the stelke period of 1903 and

The important witnesses of the day were called to contradict the showing made by witnesses for the defense that there was no reason for the calling out of the milltla other than a desice on the part of the mine owners A Washington acleating sharp now to drive members of the Western Pederation of Miners from the mining district. One witness flatly contradict-Enther Wilhelm will be read to get the Carneulle fibrary. It will be a good the Vindbator mine was due to an ac-

Aller is Arraigned.

White the big trial was going on in the district court before Judge Fremont Wood, an interesting offshoot of the case was being heard in the small room used as a court by Justice of the Peace Savage. C. W. Aller, the depot agent, who was arrested charged wish perjury, was brought before the magistrate for a preliminary hearing. The principal witness in the perjucy hearlos was Orchard himself. prisuaer was brought to from the pententiary in charge of Warden

White and a penil-attacy mard, in the Haywood trial Edward Alvard, a physician of Boarke, one of mining towns of the Coeur d'Alenes, swore that he saw Orchard on the day of the blowing up of the concentrator at Wardaer and that he came from the train returning from Wardner. This train was in possesnion of the mob that blew up the concentrator and killed two men. vard's evidence contradicted the witnesses for the defense who sald they suw Orchard playing poker on that day at Malica, several miles away. The claim of the defense is that Orchard was not at Wardner and had no part in the riot.

Wood's Story Is Denied. A. T. Holman swore in rebuttal of the testimony of Thomas Wood, a wit-Wood had said ness for the defense. that he saw Bock and McCormick, the two men killed by the explosion at the Vladicator indic, in the eighth level before the explosion, and afterwards found their bodies in the sixth revel. sald that Beck carried a revolver on that day and that he saw a box of powder on a water barrel in eighth level Just before Beck and Me-Cormick weat up to the sixth, where the explosion occurred a few minutes

der went off. This would also account for the fluding of the shattered parts of a revolver near the budies. Orchard swore that he fired the pow with a pistol. I(o)man was a superintendent of a neighboring mine, and formerly super-Intendent of the Vindicator. He was me of the first to go down the shaft Vindicator after the explosion. His evidence, given largely from a pre pared chart of the interior of the

The impression created was

that the two men carried the powder

with them and that Beek dropped his

revolver, which exploded and the pow-

mine, contradicted Wood on many points. State Closes Case.

Bolse, Idaho, — Satisfied that they have made out a strong case peninst W. D. Haywood, on trial for the murder of Frank Steunenherg, counsel for the state rested Wednes day. Haywood's counsel also say they are content with the evidence they

public orations, deallox with the sub-climinate certain evidence from conject of jurisprudence in general, but sideration by the fuev, and probable a day will be taken to present the views of both sides as to the instructions to the jury.

> Andrew John, Seneca Chief, Dies. Washington.-Andrew John, former prosident of the Sencea Indian haion, died of cerebral hemorrhage Wadnesday at the Emergency hospital here. The 20 odd years which the Indian chief spent in Washington made him a familiar character in this He was an intimate friend of Into Senator Quay, of Pennsyl vania.

> Great Cave in On Battle Mountain. Victor, Cel.—The main line of the Midland Terminal was put out of commission, the city water main burst, and the Stratton Independence mine was closed down Wednesday as a result of an immense cave-in on the No. 2 shaft on Battle mountain.

Big Lake Steamer Launched. Loraln, O.-The steamer William M. Mills, one of the largest on the lakes. was launched here Wednesday. boat is 60546 feet long. It was built for the Western Transit company, of North Tonawanda, N. Y.

British Admiral Falls Dead. Niagara Falls, Ont.-Admiral John Pearse McLear, retired, of the British dropped dead on the veranda of the Clifton botel Wednesday admiral was staying at the hotel with

99 Years for Murder. St. Louis.-Edward Bergmann, con fessed slayer of his aunt, Mrs. Kate Oncernheim, who was found dead in her room two months ago, was Tuesday sentenced to 99 years in the pen-

Name Bankhead for Senator. Montgomery, Ala.—The two houses of the legislature Tuesday in separate session elected Former Congressman John H. Bankhead to the United States senate to succeed the late Senator Morgan.

Suit to Recover Coal Lands. Denver, Col.—Charged with having fraudulently acquired valuable coal lands in Gunnison county, Col., by means of dummy entries, the Utah Fuel company, owned and controlled by the Donver & Rio Grande Railway company, and its officers, are made defendants to a suit filed in the federal court by United States District Attorney Earl M. Cranston, seeking the recovery of the land and a reasonable price for all coal mined in ese near Green's Station Saturday, it. The complaint avers the government fears other lands may be taken. through the brush.

OF THE AWFUL DISASTER. Courage of Rescuers Who Plunged Unhesitatingly Into the Turret-

How One Man Died. Hoston, -- Capt. Henry McCrea, t the Georgia, seated in his cabin-Wednesday, told about the explodon on the battleship Monday that

the injury of 12 others. Said the eagrain: "I was on the bridge making the ran for the practice. I was taking observations of each shot. I saw we were beating the records of the other ships of the fleet. On the bridge I could hear the command from the after purret. So I knew when the next shot was coming.

"I heard the shout 'Fire,' but there was no shot, and then I saw men running aft, and quickly the fire hose, that is always laid out in readiness when there is firing going on, was manned.

"I rushed to the after bridge near the curret to see what was the mat-ter. The water was already being poured into the turret. The boatswain and Midshipman Gravescroat led the way for their men with the hose. tell you, there was courage! No man knew what had happened and no man knew, into what danger he might be rushing. But those men never thought of self, or danger. That brave act will look well on their records.

"Probably one little act, or rather one great act, of one of the men, prevented a far greater disaster. I don't know his name. He's dead. He and one other stood by the second gun that had just been loaded. The last powder bag that had been put in was protruding a little from the gun. When he saw the flash, Instead of dashing to the ladder to save bimself, he crowded home the charge in the gun and with the help of the other men got the gun closed before the flames reached the bag. If the flames had touched that bag there would have been an awful explosion, for the powder was confined in the gun and would not have flashed as the other did, but would have exploded. Not a man in the turret would have been left alive, whatever other damage might have been done. That man gave his life for the others.

"I am told President Roosevelt has Inquired about a man that gave his life in closing the shutter from the immunition room to save the ship from blowing up. I would be very wrong to have a story like that go out, because I cannot find that there is any foundation for it, or need for a man to make any attempt to do anything of the sort. But if the president wants heroism let him look up this brave man who stood by his gan to save the rest."

DEADLY HEAT IN PITTSBURG.

Ten More Persons Succumb—Intense Suffering In Factories.

Pittsburg, Pa.-Ten fatalities due to the intense humidity and oppressive heat wave occurred here Wednesday, making over a score of deaths within 36 hours. The maximum temperature registered Wednesday by the United States weather bureau was 84 degrees. Street thermometers registored from four to six degrees higher. Many persons are prostrated and their condition is serious. The suffering in the mills and manufacturing districts is worse than has been experieneed for years. People cannot sleep

WATERSPOUT VISITS KANSAS.

and throng the streets and parks for a

breath of alr.

Half Million Dollars Damage Done Near Leavenworth.

Leavenworth, Kan.-A waterspout Sunday night caused damage within a radius of 15 miles of Leavenworth estimated at half a million dollars. Nearly six inches of rain fell. At latan Mo., several hundred head

of cattle were drowned and hundreds of acres of wheat were washed into the Misseuri river. ratiroaus ralle demoralized. The Missouri river is rising rapidly and persons living in the bottoms are taking their stock

and other belongings to the hills. Slain by Girl He Jilted. Cleveland, O.-Marietta Dennoro, 18 ears of age, shot and instantly killed Raffuele Darbato, 19 years of age, upon the street Wednesday. They were to have been married July 3, accordingto the story of the girl. She says he refused. Wednesday Darbato wen to her home. She met bim and shot without warning. "I was right and feel no sorrow," she said, after being

Jealous: Murders Wife. Fort Smith, Ark.—A. O. Gholsten, a well known educator, kissed his wife and then cut her throat, killing her instantly. The cause of the murder was jealousy.

Terrible Work of Plague In India. London.-Returns of deaths from the plague in India show the appalling total of 1,069,067 for the six months ending June 30. The monthly total is at present decreasing, however, the death roll for June being placed at 69.064.

Post Office Robbed of \$1,800. San Francisco.-Burglars broke into he post office at South San Francisco Tuesday and secured \$1,800 in stamps and money. The robbers escaped.

Arrested for Quadruple Murder. Denver, Col.-William Drew, alias W. A. Johnson, charged with having shot and killed three white men and one negro at a grading camp near Benton, Ill., last September, was ar rested in Denver Monday.

No Change of Venue for Hargis. Lexington, Ky.-A dispatch from Sandy Hook says that Special Judgo Moody refused to grant a change of venue in the case of Judge James Hargis, who is charged with the murder of Dr. B. D. Cox.

Bank Cashler Found Guilty.

Baltimore, Md.-John W. H. Geiger late cashler of the Canton National bank of this city, was Saturday morn ing found guilty in the United States court of abstracting and fraudulently using funds of the bank.

Five Japanese Arrested. San Antonio, Tex.-The immigration inspectors at Laredo, on the Mexican border, arrested five more Japanmaking their way into the state

and by a man. Which latter statement is a dedundancy—for no ap-to-date woman would really ever think of inventing anything su perniclous to her infant's welfare. come enlightened to the dreadfal ills of that time-honored institution of our ancestors? Page she timperil the intellect that is to sway the twentieth century by untimely juggitus"



GRINNING IN THE GRAIN!

PROF. HAU'S TRIAL BEGUN

WASHINGTON MAN ACCUSED OF MURDERING WIFE'S MOTHER.

Before German Court-Defendant Refuses to Explain Many Suspicious Circumstances.

Karlsruhe, Germany .-- A case that has attracted attention in two conti-neats came up for trial here Wednesday when Karl Hau, formerly professor of Roman law in George Washington university, Washington, D. C., was brought before the bar on the charge of having murdered his motherin-law, Frau Molitor, a wealthy resident of Baden Baden, in that city, on

November 6 last. The selection of a jury occupied only ten minutes, after which the presiding judge put Han through searching examination that lasted several hours. Hau was unable, or unwilling to explain many of his actions, with regard to which the proecution has pursued a careful investigation, such as the wearing of dis gulses and their secret disposition, and the sending of telegrams to himsell. He declined to explain his connection with a telegram asking his wife's mother to come to Paris, and refused also to answer various questions regarding his domestic relations. although repeatedly warned by the judge that he was jeopardizing his

Altogether the testimony Wednesday was considered very unfavorable to the defendant. The judge declared that one provision of the will left by Hau's wife, who recently committed sulcide, which he read and which provided that her little daughter should issume another name, indicated that Mrs. Hau was convinced of her hus-

band's guilt. Olga Molitor, who was with her other when the murder was committed, told of the shooting, which was done by a man who ran away so quickly that she was unable to recognize him in the dark. The collar of the man's coat was turned up, but the coat she recognized as one similar to that worn by Hau. She did not see the man's face. This witness, who has been mentioned as having had relations with Hau that caused jealousy on the part of Mrs. Hau, gave an em-

phatic denial to such reports. Various other witnesses were examined and they testified to having recognized Hau in the fulse beard that he wore at times.

Man Killed by Train Robbers. J. Brown and severely wounded Otis Taylor, harvest hands. The victims were beating their way home to western Kansas after having worked in the wheat fields in the southern part of the state. Brown died almost instantly. Taylor was wounded twice, one ullet striking him in the left shoulder and the second in the stomach. The

New Mayor for Frisco. San Francisco.-Dr. Edward R. Taylor, physician and lawyer, dean of the Hastings Law college, and of the University of California, was elected by the board of supervisors mayor of San Francisco Tuesday night, and, by the open avowal of the bribery graft prosecution, the so-called "reign of the big stick" same to an end.

Circus Seats Fall at Cleveland. Cleveland, O.—A section of seats gave way at a show in the circus grounds on Scranton avenue Wednes day afternoon, precipitating 100 pec ple to the ground. No one was killed, but from 15 to 20 persons sustained

Gov. Curry Comes From Manifa. San Francisco.-Gov. Curry, Samar, P. I., who is to become governor of New Mexico, reached here Wednesday on the transport Logan from Manila.

Head of Newspaper Syndicate Dies. Ottumwa, Ia.—A. W. Lee, president of the Lee syndicate of newspapers, including the Ottumwa Courier, Day enport Times, Muscatine Journal, La Crosse Tribune and Hannibal Courier Post, died Monday at Nottingham,

High Prices for Cattle. South Omaha, Neb.—For the first time since 1902 livestock on the local market Monday reached seven dol-lars per 100. This was for corn-fed

Georgia Merchant Assassinated. Americus, Ga.—Thomas Dixon, a prominent young merchant of La and instantly killed Saturday night by vicinity of a negro picnic and it is believed some negro reveler killed him.

Risk Concerns Quit Texas San Antonio, Tex.—The Robertson insurance bill became effective Sunday and 19 life insurance companies have withdrawn from the state as

Mrs. Magill Opened with Grave of Great Secrecy.

Clinton, Ill.-The body of Mrs. Candy Magill was exhumed with great secreey Wednesday night and in the cottage in Woodlawn come.

tery the vital organs were removed.

The organs were taken back to Chicago by Drs. Adolph Gehrman and J. Wessner of the Columbus laboratory. The Chicago men arrived at 9:30 and were taken directly to cemetery, where they found the disinterred easket and a curps of Clinton physicians, Drs. C. W. Barnes, J. M. Wilcox, J. C. Myers, George S. Edmundson and C. S. Bogardus, awaiting their arrival.

Undertaker G. L. Oakman was in charge of the disinterment, and avoid the possibility of a crowd gathering about the grave to witness the grewsome sight, the removal of the hody was planned quietly. Not even the attorneys for the defense were informed. Policemen were stationed about the cemetery and a number of persons who had "gotten wind" of the plans and hastened to the cemetery were ejected. Before their departure for Chicago

organs to a number of tests. They will be, in the main, for strychnine polsoning." RUSSIAN GENERAL BLOWN UP.

Allkhanoff, "Wild Beast" of the Cau-

casus, is Assassinated.

Drs. Gehrman and Wessner were seen. They said: "We will subject the

Alexandropol, Russin.-Gen. Alikhanoff, former governor general of Tillis, Mmc. Glieboff, wife of Gen. Gliehoff, and the coachman who was driving their carriage were blown to pieces by bombs thrown at their con-

veyance at 2:30 a. m. Tuesday. A son of Gen. Allkhanoit and daughter of Gen. Glieboff sustained serious injuries. The party was returning to the residence of Gen. Allle hanoff from his club. The bombs were hurled in Beboutoff street.

Gen. Alikhunoff was nicknamed "The Wild Beast" by the Caucasian members of the lower house of parliament, who often referred to his cruelty in the Kutais district, where he led a number of punitive expeditions to stamp out disorders. His rigorous methods to this end brought down upon him the enmity of the revolutionists.

Balloonist's Startling Feat. New York. - Members of an Em-Cherryvale, Kan.—Two robbers held ployers' Benefit association who enup a St. Louis and San Francisco gaged Balloonist W. A. Meeker to freight train five miles east of Cherrymake an ascent and paracinte drop at vale early Tuesday, shot and killed O. a Harlem river plenic Wednesday evening got more than their money's Meeker not only went worth. 2,000 feet, but when his parachute attachment failed to work jabbed holes in the hot air bug and made a descent that startled the spectators. Missing a ducking by good luck, the balloonist made a flying jump and landed on the Willis avenue bridge practically unharmed.

Building Falls; Nine Dead. London, Ont .- The three-story brick building occupied by Reid's Crystal half Long's clothing store, McCallum's photograph store and Brewster's five and ten-cent stores, on Dundas street. collapsed Tuesday afternoon, burying a number of people. Ninc persons killed, four are missing and several others were seriously injured.

Fitzsimmons Easily Whipped. Philadelphia.—Jack Johnson stopped "Bob" Fitzsimmons in the second of the six-round boxing bout round before the Washington Sporting club Wednesday night. Fitzsimmons did not show a trace of his old prowess.

Many Desert From Battleship. Norfolk, Va.—During the past few weeks 100 deserters have been listed and advertised from the battleship Minnesota, one of the warships in Hampton Roads. The police were no tified Tuesday of 15 deserters.

Reece Mayor of Springfield. Springfield, Ill.-At the special election held Tuesday to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Mayor David S. Griffiths, former Assistant Adjt Gen. Roy Reece, Republican, was elec ted over Adrian John H. McCréery Democrat.

Many Die of Heat in Pittsburg. Pittsburg.—A dozen or more deaths and many prostrations occurred here Tuesday from the heat. The maximum temperature registered was 87 de Burning Steamer Torpedoed.

Oran, Algeria.—Fire broke out Sun with such violence aboard the Prosse, six miles from here, was shot British steamer Canada, lying in the harbor, that a destroyer towed her in unknown person. He was in the out into the roadstead and torpedoed her as the only means of saving her.

Standard Oil Firemen to Strike. Philadelphia. — Announcement was made at a meeting of the Central Labor union Sunday that all firemen in the employ of the Standard Oll com pany throughout the country would go out on strike on Tuesday...

MAN AND HIS WAYS. Fertile Brain Has Evolved a New Style of Cradio.

merged in blessed sleep.

mand in the Financial Center.

and westerner, who has undertaken

lem, is the latest importation in response to the call of the cast.

Ryan, of Virginia, turned the Equitable Life Assurance Society over to its policyholders, who row elect a majority of its Board of Directors, and

tock which he bought from Jas. H.

Hyde, and the success of the new management of the Society under the direction of President Paul Morton,

have created a demand for the strong men of the south and west that is greater than ever before. Under the Morton management the Equitable has

made a better showing than any other

insurance company in the way of improved methods, economies and increased returns to pollcyholders.

E. H. Gary, head of the greatest cor-

13. H. Gary, near of the greatest for poration in the world—the U. S. Steel Co.—leim W. Gates, Heavy C. Frick, Norman B. Ream, Wm. H. Moore and

who are among the biggest men in New York. Daniel G. Reid are other westerners

His Name for It.

I was once teaching a class of small

pupils in physiology in a rural school

and asked the class what name was

whole. A little girl raised for hand, "What is it, Lucy?" I usked.

name has it?" expecting some one to answer "cranium." All were silent

for a while, then a little fellow who

seemed to be in a deep study quickly

raised his hand, his eyes sparkling

and a confident smile spreading on

What is it, Henry?" I asked.

A Square Deal.

"Noggin," was his immediate reply.

A certain peasant supplied a baker

with three pounds of butter daily, and

after some time the baker noticed

that the butter never weighed three

pounds. At last he summoned him.

"Have you no scales at home?" the judge asked. "Yes." said the peasant.

"Have you weights?" "Yes, but I never weigh nutter with them."

"Why?" "Recause, since the baker

buys my butter, I buy his bread, and

as I always buy three pounds at a time, I weigh the butter with the

b. ead." He was acquitted .- Siarcz.

A Famous Pitcher. Elmer Stricklett, the "spit bail" pitcher, had been listening a long while in a New York club to the

who can beat yeu.

is the slow ball. This young fellow has such a slow ball that, when he

pitches it and sees that it is going to

Vacation.

The secret of rest is to get rid of detail for a time. Why is it that a

sea voyage is regarded as the best of tonics? Simply because the entire change of surroundings wipes out the

mass of complications attendant upon

the daily routine of the ordinary

dom from the bondage of the tiny

strings that bind us to wearing tasks.

The man who realizes this and plans

his vacation accordingly makes no

A SMALL SECRET.

Couldn't Understand the Taste of

His Customers.

Two men were discussing the var

ious food products now being supplied

One, a grocer, said, "I frequently try

before offering it to my trade, and in

"For instance, I thought I would try

ome Postum Food Coffee, to see what

eason there was for such a call for it.

At breakfast I didn't like it and supper

proved the same, so I naturally con-

cluded that my taste was different

rom that of the customers who bought

"A day or two after, I waited on a

lady who was buying a 25c package

one could fancy the taste of Postum.

and told her I couldn't understand how

"I know just what is the matter.

she said, 'you put the coffee boiler on

the stove for just fifteen minutes, and

ten minutes of that time it simmered,

and perhaps five minutes it boiled;

now if you will have it left to boil full

fifteen minutes after it commences to boil, you will find a delicious Java-like

beverage, rich in food value of gluten

and phosphates, so choice that you

will never abandon it, particularly

when you see the great gain in health.

enough I joined the Postum army for

good, and life seems worth living since I have gotten rid of my old time stom-

Postum is no sort of medicine, but

pure liquid food, and this, together

with a relief from coffee worked the

"There's a Reason."

change. "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in

ach and kidney troubles."

took another trial and sure

a package or so of any certain articl

that way sometimes form a differen

in such variety and abundance.

idea than my customers have.

it right along.

We all need occasional free-

be hit, he can run after it and fetch it

You'll hear

"Correct," said I; "but what other

given to the hones of the head as

"Skull!" she answered.

his face.

never

-Judge's Library.

boasting of a rival.

back again."

livested himself of the control of

The promptness with which Thos. F. yan, of Virginia, turned the Equit-

New York's great transl; prob-

A new cradle has been invented- OPERATORS' SECRETARY THINKS TROUBLE WILL SPREAD.

BIG FIGHT JUST BEGUN

American Federation of Labor May Give Telegraphers Active Sup-

port-Chicago Men Anxious to Quit Keys. in its embryo stage? Poor modern babe! When coffe's gripes assail, it Chicago, -I see mothing ahead but general strike," said Secretary and may not know the luxury of a steady Treasurer Russell, of the Commercial tramp swang across father's shoul-Telegraphers' union, Thursday by comder-strange to say, men do not jeer menting on the telegram received at this dictum of the new motherfrom President Small at San Franhood-much less will It experience the cisco, who will arrive in Chicago on bilss of being fulled to rest in a wooden-slatted cradle or fluffy bassi-

Tuesday to call a meeting of the exnet, swayed by the foot of a won-drous being who swings and crooms, ecurive board.

At that time it is expected that esident Small will report that ofswings and crowss, till baby wees are forts of Commissioner of Labor Neill to pour oil on the troubled waters at claims that sideways rocking is, in-San Francisco have been unavailing deed, injurious to babykins, but to his and that the Western Union and Poseyes, not his brain. Therefore has be tal Telegraph companies on the coast constructed a cradle that swings cannot be made to accode to the delengthwise, and is shaped like a boatl mands of the men for a wage increase cithout a general strike.

WESTERN MEN IN NEW YORK. The American Pederation of Labor expected to step in and order a Brains of Mountain and Prairie in Desympathetic strike if all other means

As much was implied in the me Ever since the early days, when D. O. Mills, J. B. Haggin and Joines R. Keene "emigrated" from California to sage received by Secretary Russell from President Small, and those who are in sympathy with the union lint New York, the metropolis has been that the fight has just begun. drawing largely on the west and south Chicago telegraphers, regardless of for its supply of "men who do things." Theodore P. Shonts, both a southerner

what action the national executive committee or the American Federation of Labor may take, are anxious to record themselves in a strike vote, and a meeting probably will be called for Sunday afternoon, when the balmay be rushed through. These operators, members of local

No. 1, have wheel President William McCandlish, of the San Froncisco union, that they will stand behind the California operators to the last ditch. FOUR GUILTY; NOT TO HANG.

Verdict In Lamana Case Causes Threats of Lynching. Hahnville, Lass The jury in the Lamana kidnaping and murder trial brought in a verdict Thursday even-

ing finding Campisciano, Mrs. Campis-

ciano, Tony Costa and Frank Gendusa

guilty, without capital nunishment. Absolute silence greeted the fureman's announcement. The spectators listened quietly while the jury clared that the verdlet was maximous and then court adjourned. An hour afterward, it was reported that preparations for a lynching were under way. A physician of local pronuncaco gave out a statement declaring, "that the good people of St. Charles repudithe the verdict," and calling it a "prostitution of justice." ate the

TURNS STATE'S EVIDENCE. W. W. Raipe Admits Conspiracy to Obtain Lands by Fraud.

Denver, Col.--W. W. Haipe, a mining man of Milwaukee, who was arrested in a federal grand jury indictment charging him and five others in connection with the Federal Coal Mining company with alleged fraudu lent acquisition of Houtt county (Col.) coal lands, has given a signed statement to United States District Attorney Cranston in which he goes into details of the whole conspiracy to defraud the government.

Raipe was taken before United States Commissioner Hinsdah Thursday and released on his own recognizance after agreeing to appear at the trial as a witness for the government.

TAKEN FOR AN OFD MURDER. Respected Citizen of Hobart, Okia.

Put Under Arrest. Hobart, Okla.-Sheriff H. M. Gray, of Macon, Mo., arrived here Thursday to take back W. F. Davidson, arrested "Well," he said, exhausted at last, on a charge of having murdered a man "you are pretty good, Mike; but out in Macon 27 years ago. It is charged the man was convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary for life, but es-

from him next season. His specialty | caped. Davidson denles that he is the man wanted. He has lived in Hobart since the settlement of the country, has s family and is highly respected. He is 68 years old.

> Emperor of Korea to Abdicate. Tokio.-A dispatch from Scoul says that the emperor convened the elder statesmen at one o'clock Friday morn-The cabinet ministers waited in ing. an adjoining room while the emperor conferred with the elder statesmen. After a two hours' conference his majesty finally yielded and made up his mind to abdicate. It was decided to hold the abdication ceremony at 10 o'clock Friday morning. Much unrest prevails about the palace and a mol assaulted the office of the Daily Kokumin.

"Flareback" Caused Disaster. Washington.-The naval court of inquiry in the case of the explosion on the Georgia will find that the accident resulted from a "flareback. meaning that when the breech of the Robtsinch gun was thrown ones shreds of burning cloth or unconsumed gas was driven into the turret.

Want Army Canteen Restored. Washington.-The convention the Army and Navy union Thursday voted in favor of the restoration of the army canteen. Liability Act is Upheld.

New York.-Judge George B. Adams n a decision rendered in the admiralty branch of the United States district court here Thursday declared constitutional the employers' liability act passed by congress June 11. Rifled Mails for Seven Years.

Hammond, Ind.—Daniel Hunt, Hammond mail carrier, was arrested Thursday by Inspector Burr, charged with rifling the malls. Hunt, it is said, admitted he had stolen mone from the mails for seven years. Heat Prostrates Thousands. Philadelphia.—The parade of the Benevolent and Protective Order of

Elks Thursday was marked by the prostration from heat of an army of persons, estimated by the police and hospital authorities at 2,500.

Vienna Suburbs Destroyed.

Vienna.-There was a terrible cloud ourst here Thursday. The streets were looded. It is said that the outlying suburbs of Neuweldogg and Hernals vere destroyed, and that there were many victims.

GENERAL STRIKE DUE COULD HARDLY TOTTER ABOUT T sidious of Diseases.

Miss Umma Subley, Killbook, N. Y. witten "Kidney descouse my terlensim"; that one of upon and and the control of the control

and to control the address of the ad Between confd (each Ay parter about Paints! in the completely more ced treesed me, I looked badly and their klidneys were netweathly decarated. B sank lower and lower until given up and at this critical time becau with?

necessary. Twelve boxes cured motion and twenth six pounds more than and I weigh six pounds more than ever before. They saved my life " Sold by all dealers. Tar cents a box. Poster-Milburn Co., Buttalo, N. Y.

Money in Raising Celery.

Celery will be one of the principal H, crops produced in the neighborhood (R of Canon City, Col., this season This C is due to the fact that the late frosts is due to the fact that the late frosts ( ) seriously injured the fruit crop, and ( ). the growers have now began to plan tw colory. Colory has been turned suc- tcessfully by a few growers, and has by in heen found to be one of the best pay- 14 ing crops. One grower realized \$1,005 to 16 from one and a half acres last year, the another that on less than an acre-The cost of an acre of planting and the care is about \$250. The demand for the the crop bas always been greater than 1 the supply.

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the tight Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffners, It is usually necess kary to use at much thath that the beauty and flueness of the tabile is hidden belieful a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the appearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This from life can be entirely overcome to using Defiance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its greater strength than other makes.

Manlike.

Breathless, they stood at last upon the towering Adirondack peak.
"There," she said angily, 'we have elimbed all this distance to admiro the hearties of nature, and we left the glass at home."
Tranquilly smiling, he shifted the

lunch basket to the other arm "Nover mind, dear," he said. "It won't hart us, just this once, to drink mit of the nottle. The extraordinary popularity of fine white goods this summer makes the choice of Starch a matter of great im-

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he was on a camping trip down in the Maine woods, but their marriage ten't harmy. -Ah, I see. He mistook her for a dear. Ladles Can Wear Shoes

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CHAPTER XVI.

The Passing of Olivia.

It was from Stodilard that I learned

I fear, greatly ashamed of hiving in-

vited him to dinner merely to pump

him as to the Armstrongs of Cincin-

nati and their daughter. Olivia's

father, Stoddard informed me, was a retired physician of wealth, who lived

at Walnut Hills. I can hear now the

great roars of laughter that broke

from him as I kept protesting that the

girl in gray I had seen at the An-

nandale station was Olivia Gladys

Armstrong. It was only when we set-

tled down to a comparison of our im-

pressions that the truth gradually

gray was not Olivia Gladys Arm.

sity, my stupid acceptance of the

dawned upon me-that the girl

strong but Marian Deverenx.

CHAPTER XV .- Continued.

girl's face, and the train was gone. el was envesdropping on my own geomit," she said hurriedly, and with note of finality. "I was there by intention, and --there was another hint of the tam-o'shanter in the mirth that seemed to bubble for a moment in her throat-"H's too bad you did not on me, for I had on my prettiest gown, and the fog wasn't good for it. but you know as much of what was said as I do. You are a man, and I have heard that you have had some experience in taking cars of yourself, Mr.

(Henarm." "To be sure; but there are times--" . "Yes, there are times when the odds seem rather heavy. I have noticed

that myself." She smiled, but for an instant a ad look came into her eyes -a look that variety but in detently suggested another time and place.

whole thing was ridiculous-my den-"I want you to come back," I said holdly. For the train was very near ground on which Marian and I felt that the eyes of the Sisters had chosen to meet me; and were upon us. "You can not go away convinced until the big chaplain had where I shall not find you!"

I did not know who this girl was, Let Lone, or her relation to the chool, but I knew that her life and mine had reached strangely; that her eves were blue, and that her voice had called to me twice through the dark, in mockery once, and in warning another time, and that the sense of having seen her before, of having looked into her eyes haunted me. The youth in her was so luring; she was at once so frank and so guarded-breeding and the taste and training of an am pler world than that of Annandale were so evidenced in the witchery of her voice, in the grace and ease that marked her every motion, in the soft gray tone of hat, dress and gloves, that a new mood, a new hope and faith sang in my pulses. There, on that platform, I felt again the sweet that partitud, a feet again the succession heartache I had known as a boy, when spring first warmed the Vermont hillsides and the monutains sent the last snows singing in joy of their release down through the brook-bods and Into the wakened heart of youth She met my eyes steadily.

"If I thought there was the slightest chance of my ever seeing you again I shouldn't be talking to you here. But I thought -I thought it would be good fun to see how you really talked to a grown-up. So I am visiting the dis-pleasure of those good Sisters just to test your conversational powers, You see how perfectly Glenarm. frank I am."

"But you forget that I can follow you; I don't intend to sit down in this hole and dream about you. You can't go anywhere but I shall follow and find you."

"That is finely spaken, Squire Gler irm.' But I imagine you are hardly likely to go far from Glenarm very I don't hesitate to say that I perfectly safe from pursuit!"and she laughed her little low laugh that was delicious in its mockery. I felt the blood mounting to my

check. She knew, then, that I was virtually a prisoner at Glenarm, and for once in my life, at least, I was ashamed of my folly that had caused my grandfather to hold and check me from the grave, as he had never been able to control me in his life. The countryslde knew why I was at Glenarm, and that did not marter, but my heart rebelled at the thought that this girl knew and mocked me with her

of shall tollow and find you," I repeated. "I shall see you Christmas eve," I said, "wherever you may be."

dengated to see you.—and nativity, was not a little surprised that she should seek an interview with me, should seek an interview with me, of satisfy one's cariosity! I'm surprised that she should seek an interview with me, should seek an interview with the should seek an inter to satisfy one's carmone, in said Quite possibly she wished to heart prised at you, but gratified, on the how soon I expected to abandon Glenwhole, Mr. Glenarm!"

will give the honor I have pledged to my grandfather's memory to hear your voice again."

"That is a great deal,-for so small, a voice; but money, fortune! A man knowledge had changed my attitude, will risk his honor readily enough, but toward the institution beyond the his fortune is a more serious matter I'm sorry we shall not meet again. It would be pleasant to discuss the sub ject further. It interests me particu-"In three days I shall see you,"

She was instantly grave.

how, you can hardly come to my party without being invited."

That matter is closed. Wherever you are on Christmas eve I shall find step sounded in the hall and instantly you." I said, and folt my heart leap, knowing that I meant what I said. Good-by," she said, turning away. "I'm sorry I shan't ever chase rabbits at Gleuarm any more."

"Or paddle a cance, or play wonder ful celestial music on the organ." "Or be an eavesdropper or hear pleasant words from the master of

"Put I don't know where you are Glenarm-

goink—you haven't told me anything
—you are slipping out into the
world—" She did not hear or would not an

swer. The train roared up to the plat-form, and she was at once surrounded by a laughing throng of departing students. Two brown-robed Sisters stood like sentinels, one at either side, as she stepped into the car. I was conscious of a feeling that from the depths of their hoods they regarded me with un-Christian disdain. Through the windows I could see the students the windows I could see the students fluttering to seats, and the girl in gray gray hat appeared at a window for an goat, another by a big, while a degray bat appeared at a window for an goat, another by a big, while a degray bat appeared at a window for an goat, another by a big, while a degray bat appeared at a window for an goat, another by a big, while a degray bat appeared at a window for an goat, another by a big, while a degray bat appeared at a window for an goat, another by a big, while a degray bat appeared at a window for an goat, another by a big, while a degray bat appeared at a window for an goat, another by a big, while a degray bat appeared at a window for an goat, another by a big, while a degray bat appeared at a window for an goat, another by a big, while a degray bat appeared at a window for an goat, another by a big, while a degray bat appeared at a window for an goat, another by a big, while a degray bat appeared at a window for an goat, another by a big, while a degray bat appeared at a window for an goat, and the bat appeared at a window for an goat bat appeared at a window for a bat appeared at a w instant, and her smiling face glad-structive puppy had rent to pieces the

peace at St. Agatha's.

The last trunk crashed into the bag
gated and made good. An army ser-

woman who is likely to come to the point without ado. The white hand at her forehead brought into relief two wonderful gray eyes that were atight with Engliness. She surveyed me a moment, then her lips parted with a smile.

This room is rather forbidding; if

you will come with me-" She turned with an air of authority that was a part of her undentable dis-tinction, and I was seated a moment later in a pretty sitting room whose windows gave a view of the dark win-ter wood and frozen lake beyond. "I'm afraid, Mr. Glenarm, that you

are not disposed to be neighborly, and you must pardon me if I seem to be pursuing you."
Her smile, her voice, her manner the truth about Olivia, and I am not,

were charming. I had pictured her a sour old woman, who had hidden away from a world that had offered her no "The apologies must all be on my pleasure.

side, Sister Theresa. I have been greatly occupied slace coming heredistressed and perplexed, even. "Our young ladies treasure the illusion that there are ghosts in your house," she said, with a smile that

disposed of the matter.
She folded her slim white hands and spoke with simple directness. "Mr. Glenarm, there is something I wish to ask you, but I can say it only if we are to be friends. I have feared you might look upon us here as ene

"That is a strong word," I replied evasively. "Let me say to you that I hope very much that nothing will prevent your inherling all that Mr. Glenarm wished



"! Have Feared You Might Look Upon Us Here as Enemies."

of the real Olivia—a child of 15, with | gypsy face and dark hair and eyes. "Where has Miss Devereux gone?" "Why, to Cincinnati, with Olivia Gladys Armstrong," he answered.

"They're great chums, you know." On top of my mail next morning lay a small envelope, unstamped, and addressed to me in a free running hand. "Forguson, the gardner, left it," explained Bates.

I opened and read:

"If convenient will Mr. Glenarm kindly look in at St. Agatha's some day this week at four o'clock. Sister Theresa wishes to see him."

i whistled softly. My feelings toward Sister Theresa had been those "In three days?" Then you will come of utter repugnance and antagonism. of utter repugnance and antagonism. of utter repugnance and antagonism. I shall be a working the studiously and a had been avoiding her studiously and was not a little surprised that she arm House; or perhaps she wished to hole. Mr. Gienarm:
"I will give more than a fortune: I admonish me as to the perils of my soul. In any event I liked the quality of her note and I was curious to know why she sent for me; moreover, Ma-rian Devereux was her niece and this knowledge had changed my attitude

At four o'clock I passed into St. Agatha's territory and rang the bell at the door of the building where I had left Olivia the evening I found her in the chapel. A Sister admitted me, led to a small reception room where, I imagined, the visiting parent was received, and left me. 1 felt be a very great mistake. And, any good deal like a school boy who has ter for discipline. I was idly beating my hat with my gioves when a quick brown-clad figure appeared in the

world—the voice, too, I may add, of a

"Thank you; that is both kind and generous," I said with no little sur-

"Not in the least. I should be disloyal to your grandfather, who was my friend and the friend of my family if I did not feel kindly toward you and wish you well. And I must say for

my niece—"
"Miss Devereux." I found a certain pleasure in pronouncing her name. "Miss Devereux is very greatly disturbed over the good intentions of your grandfather in placing her name in his will. You can doubtless understand how uncomfortable a person of any sensibility would be under the circumstances. I'm sorry you have never She is a very charming young lady whose happiness does not, I may say, depend on other people's

She had never told, then! I smiled money." at the recollection of our inter "I am sure that is true, Sister The-

"Now, I wish to speak to you about rega." a matter of some delicacy. It is, I understand perfectly, no business of mine how much of a fortune Mr. Glenarm left. But this matter has been brought to my attention in a disagree able way. Your grandfather estab-lished this school; he gave most of the money for these buildings. I had other friends who offered to contribute but he insisted on doing it all. now Mr. Pickering takes the ground that the money-or part of it, at least -was only a loan."

"Yes; I understand." "Mr. Pickering tells me that he has no alternative in the matter; that the law requires him to collect this money as a debt due the estate.

"That is undoubtedly true, as a general proposition. He told me in New York that he had a claim against you for \$50,000."

r savious. "Yes, that is the amount. I wish to It was a deep, rich voice, a voice of assurance, a voice, let me say, of the world—the voice, tou, I may add, of a



# Bank Books Oddly Lost

Very few slips were made by the nen in charge of the British post of went down the gullet of a circus elephant; a third had been eaten by dened, I am sure, the guardians of the record of another troubled depositor.

geant complained that he had lost his deposit book "while in the act measuring a recruit for the army"

Our Greatest Happiness. Our greatest happiness does not depend on the condition of life in which chance has placed us, but is always the result of good conscience, good health, occupation and freedom in al just pursuits.—Thomas Jefferson.

Representation Not Growingbers (670), was elected in 1885.

The first British parliament, consistng of its present number of them "The other, expecting to win his

Hard Pressed.

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our Special Correspondent at Madison.

When after one of the liveliest de-

cur in the senate amendment and

against. Senators Brazeau, Browne,

Rochr, Rummer, Smith and Wright

young for the onl, wine sendors Backer, Bird, Pairchild, Fridd, Lock

ney, Martin, Sanborn, Stondall, Stont

and Wilcox voted against the measure.

Senators Whitehead and Woiff were

Assemblyman John R. Jones,

Leon, Mouroe county, introduced a

bill appropriating \$10,000 for the relief

structive wind and rainstorm in the

of July 3. A resolution permitting the introduction of the bill was passed

ferers under the direction of the state

board of control and that a report of

\$500, and in districts of more than

5,000 inhabitants not less than \$900,

and \$100 for stationery, postage and

printing in districts of less than 5,000

toed the bill because he believes it is

to increase the compensation of an of-

Fight Insurance Bills.

Many telegrams are finding their

declare that if the bills are signed the

Win Point in Wisconsin Fight,

companies throughout the

ficer during his term of office.

doing business.

an unnecessary encroachment on local

by both houses without objection

might be considered too

Has Executive Disapproval.

was not approved.

paired, the former against and the

voting for the bill, while Senators

there is every assurance that the gov-

erner will sign the bill.

last named senator for.

Relief for Storm Sufferers.

Madison.—Gov. Davidson signed the in Line for Two-Cent Fare. bates of the session the senate cen-Hagenieister stock and bonds bill and it was officially published, thus putcurred in the Turner bill requiring all ratiroads whose gross annual carnings ting it into immediate effect. governor signed a score of bills. amount to \$3,500 a mile or more to amount to saloon a into or more to carry passengers at two cents a mile the state of Wisconsin got into line Among them were the bills increasing the salaries of assessors in the city of with the surrounding states. As it passed the assembly the bill applied Milwaukee from \$750 to \$1,200 a year, providing for a charter convention only to roads whose gross earnings for the city of Milwaukee on the second Monday of next January or any amount to \$7,000 a mile, and the lower house will have to concur in the senother date that the common council ate amendment before the measure may fix, empowering the common can be sent to the governor. The proscouncil to regulate and license meat markets in Milwankee, and giving the pects are that the assombly will contwo judges of the court of Milwaukee county equal authority in the appointment of subordinates. The Turner was passed by a vote of 14 for and ten wo-cent passenger fare bill did not reach the governor. The committee on engrossment could not get it ready The committee to be reported to the assembly and Burns, Procuming, Hazelwood, Unit hence it had to go over.

Gov. Davidson sent three more vetoes to the legislature. The bills which fallen to meet the executive's approval weret No. 2058, introduced by the control of the control o Three Vetoes Sent In. duced by the senate committee on judictary, providing for the retirement of a justice of the Wisconsin supreme court after reaching the age of 70 ears and having served continuous for 20 years; No. 326A, introduced by ances passed by common councils to of persons made destitute by the deon petition of ten per cent, of the central part of the state on the nistit electors of the municipality concerned; and No. 989A, introduced by the assembly committee on fish and game, requiring nonresident trout fishermen to take out a five dollar license to fish in nine counties in the northwestern part of the state. The second of control and that a report of preme court pension bill was in the disbursements shall be made by tended for the benefit of Chief Justice Cassoday, if he desired to avail himself of it. Members who were afraid the chief justice might take immediate advantage of it and Gov. Dayidson would appoint some one in his place who would not be acceptable to them, had the bill amended providing that it should not go into effect until the day before the expiration of Chief Cassoday's term. Gov. Davidson ve-toed the bill principally on the ground that he was opposed to the principal

involved in it.

Legislature Ends Session. Wisconsin legislature adjourn ed July 16 after holding the longest session-189 days-in the history of the state. The Turner two-cent passenger fare bill was signed by Gov Davidson and became a law by offi-cial publication. Unless the railroads carry the matter into court, Wisconwill have two-cent fares on all the principal roads after August 15. The governor signed the bill in spite deluge of protests from politicians and others, who urged him to it and leave the matter of rate the state railroad commission. The new law applies to all roads whose gross receipts in Wisconsin amount to \$3,500 or more per mile per annum. Eleven roads are affected, but two of them do no passenger business. The fight over the question of the regulation of life insurance business in Wisconsin was settled when Gov. Davidson approved the so-called 'reform" bills just passed by the legislature. Some of the principal life companies in the east have threatened to withdraw from these state if these bills became laws, and State Insurance Commissioner Beedle is keeping close watch on them.

Uphold Segate Amendments.

The assembly concurred in the senate amendments to the bill abolishing proxies in the election of trustees of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company of Milwaukee, and the bill requiring mutual life insurance companies to ascertain and apportion among the policy holders entitled thereto their delerred dividend surplus. The assembly also concurred in the bill appropriating \$18,873.08 to the Mutual Life Insurance company of New York for excess taxes paid into the Wisconsin state treasury in 1902, 1903 and 1904.

Stock and Bond Bill Passed. In the senate the stock and bond passed with little debate. Under the ficially published, the Wisconsin State a empted from the operation of the law filed a complaint with the state ralland honds can be issued at 75 per cent. of their par value, while stock must be issued at par, subject to conditions imposed by the railway rate commissioner. Senator Barker introduced a bill appropriating \$10,000 to duced a bin appropriating \$10,000 to the cyclone sufferers, which passed the senate.

nsurance Men Protest A matter of interest before the legislature was the hearing of the insurance company representatives be fore Gov. Davidson relating to the signing of the actuarial bills passed Judge Noyes, W. H. Searles and John M. Olin represented the Northwestern Life while other companies were represented. The insurance men in plain terms declared hat if the bills became laws their companies could not continue to transact business in Wisconsin.

Assembly Proposition Vetoed. The assembly sent down a resolu-tion to the senate permitting members on the payment of two dollars to purchase the desks and seats used during the session. Senator Randolph sought to amend the bill so the senate would included. Whitehead objected to the donation and upon roll call there was not one vote in the entire senate for the passage of the amendment or original resolution. The desks were purchased after the fire and cost with seats \$20 in the assembly and \$44 in the senate.

For Another Circuit Judge. The assembly and senate reached an agreement on the Fairchild bill, providing for an additional judge for the circuit court for Milwaukee county. As it was introduced it provided for two additional judges, but as passed it provides for only one. The new judge is to be elected at the regnew judge is to be elected at the regular election next April, and to take office the first Monday of the following may. The term is to be and the States, and that this fact and the first Monday in January, 1915, and large immigration demanded the conthereafter for the regular period of large immigration demanded the continuous formula and the con

Puddings made with cornstanch and turned over grances are apt to be l'itfer; so are most inploya and orange puddings. Here is a new w.o. The ratio or turber is cooked to a clear If too sweet, use a little lemen jules

DESSERT FOR HOT DAYS.

come in Hot Weather.

jelly in water in a double befor and & pinch of salt added. Turn this into the juice of several oranges, mixed with plenty of swaar if they are tart. with them. Pour into a serving dish to cool and prepare two nees cranges for the top by certing them, sain and all, into thin silees. Lay the sheet prettily over the top and place on fee. in this way the heat does not draw out the bitter taste of the cranges. Bread is often wasted that could be willied in batter cakes or puddings. The queen of all puddings is an eld-time favorite that can be put together

without great trouble. Make it when eggs are pientiful in summer, for in winter it would not be an ocunomical way to use the bread. One may find many recipes, with slight variations, but the usual amounts are the yolks of four PENS to a pint of bread crumbs, one quart of milk, the rind of a lemon grated and one capful of marriane talance pater had tall sugar. This custard is baked. Then it is spread with either strawberry or raspherry fam or current felly. The whites of the ears are stiff with a cupful of powdered sugar In which some of the lemon price has heen mixed, the rind only being used in the custard part of the publing. This is nice either freshly baked or when cold. When ready sorve cream with 9. Some recipes call for less smar in the incrinque and others suggest samply bending up the beaten whites of the eggs and dredging smar over them just before returning to the oven to cook the meringue.

THE PORCH IN SUMMER. Cushions and Pillows That Make for

Real Comfort. For porch furnishing and for the summer parior couch there is nothing smarter than big cushions or square pillows of down, covered with the bril finit plaided material of fine spun cotton known as madras. Just why the East Indian name should be applied to a material made in the West Indies

suggested by Mr. Jones that \$10,000 It would be hard to say. A deep garnet, crossed with golden amount to be appropriated for the bars, or narrow lines of deepest stem green, is blocked with white or yelstorm sufferers, but the suggestion low. Amber tones, a glowing yellow like the yolk of an eng are combined with deepest marine blue, or a chest-A bill meeting with the executive's disapproval was No. 4158, introduced but brown. The plaided arrangement unlike that of the Scattish by Senator Hazelwood, providing that tartans, and always more vivid to colsuperintendents of schools in districts of between 5,000 and 9,000 inhabitants These stunning cushtons make & orinishall receive a salary of not less than

background most becoming to the face of the summer girl. Be sure that the corner of cushions show "turban ends," small twists of hemined madras shaped like printing in districts of less than a,000 inhabitants and \$200 in districts of 5,000 inhabitants, together with actual traveling expenses. The governor vegetable of the control of the con bat's wings. These are exactly imitated from the tightly pulled knots with which the old-time plantation 'auntles" used to the their much-prized government and because it attempts

How to Launder Kerchiefs. When washing handkerchiefs put small muslin bag containing a little arrowroot in the water in which they all the sufferers would recover. This will give them a way to Gov. Davidson protesting way to Gov. Davidson processing are noned. This win give clear a against the signing of the insurance faint but agreeable scent when froned. bills. These messages are sent by if borax is added to the risse water it will give the sheer handkerchiefs a various companies throughout the it will give the sheet making them.
United States and their officials, call- little body without making them.

ing attention to the radical character harsh as when stiffened with starch. Then when ironing the handkerciefs an excellent plan is to fold all torn or of the legislation and some of them companies will be obliged to abandon ragged ones in a three-cornered shape, while those that are in perfect condi-Wisconsin as a field of operation. In reply to this the statement is made tion may be folded square. If the members of the household are taught that the insurance people are merely members of the house "bluffling," and that there is nothing the significance of especially serious in the bills passed shapes they will often be saved from especially serious in the ours passess snapes they will often in sales, which will cripple the companies in the embarrassment of opening up & ragged handkerchief, which was apparently respectable when neatly

Cleaning with Corn Meal. The life insurance companies scored To clean white or light colored arti-cles with great success, take a quanan important point when they sucinducing the advocates of of yellow corn meal, and pour the sn-called "reform" insurance bills over it sufficient gasoline to moisten to call one of the measures from the Lay the article to be enrolling committee and amend it so it thoroughly. cleaned on a table; throw over it s as to clarify some of its provisions. loading to one-third of the net single handful or two of the moistened corn premium on an ordinary life policy insuring the same and sum issued at the An old halrbrush will answer the pursaring the same and sum issued at the an old nairorush will answer the pursame age. The companies made their pose splendidly. Go over the whole final plea before the governor against enactment of the bile too low. enactment of the bills into law. A wet corn meal as needed, and scrubbing the soiled parts hardest. After the scrubbing shake all the meal from dozen insurance companies were repthe sun. the garment and dry in When dry shake again till all the menl dust is out. Then ringe in clear gasoline; dry again and press with a warm iron. Your garment will be

were embroidered directly on the ar-

ticle. Both sizes are the same price

A Good Wood Filler.

Soak newspapers in a paste of half a pound of flour, half a pound of slum

and three quarts of water. Mix to-

should be as thick as putty, may be

coting, etc., with a caseknife. It hardens like papier mache, neatly and

A Simple Relish.

a small piece of butter and a table

a sman meet of bacter and a capter spoonful of baked kidney beans, cover

with some hot chili sauce, warm in the oven and serve on individual

usually the condiments are noticeable

for a great quartity of cayenne pepper

Boiled Mutton.

cloth, put into a kettle, cover with

Wipe the leg of mutton with a wet

cold water and bring slowly to the

boil. Simmer all the way through, as

hard bolling toughens the meat. Al-

low 15 minutes to each pound of mut-

ton. Fifteen minutes before removing

This is a Mexican dish, and

permanently filling any cracks which it may be applied.

This mixture, which

10 cents apiece and \$1 a dozen.

forced into cracks, in floors,

gether and boll.

in the mixture.

Bring Suit Under New Law. Within two hours after the new pub-lic utilities regulation bill was ofas clean and fresh as new, Embroidered Letters. These are practical for the busy housekeeper, for they can be applied road commission anegung that the rates of the Madison Gas & Electric in much less time than it would take company for gas are excessive and that the service is inadequate. The o embroider them on the cloth. They come in two sizes suitable for tablesame parties, it is understood, will file come in two sizes suitable for table-cloths, napkins, towels, sheets and pil-low cases. The letter, which comes on a small square of paper, is basted a similar complaint against the defendant company respecting its elecon the right side of the material, the tric light service. on the right side of the material, the paper is torn away, and then the intial is whipped on the material from the wrong side. Unless closely examined the initials look as if they

Vetoes Sent in.

Among the governor's vetoes is a reto message of Senator Sanborn's bill seeking to amend the statutes relating to the general powers of corporations. The bill was known as senate bill 427, and was designed to include the electric railway corpora tions. Gov. Davidson vetoed the bill upon the theory that it permitted the organization of holding companies to secure absolute control of the elec tric lines of the state and further that t was in restraint of competition.

The supreme court pension bill (vetoed) provided that a justice might re-No Court Pensions. tire on half pay after reaching the age of 70 years and after 20 consecutive years of service as a member of the court. The bill was to take effect on December 31, 1909.

Governor's Veto Stands. The assembly refused to pass the Coolidge trout license bill over the governor's veto, but on motion of Mr. Elver laid the veto of the referendum hill over.

National Educational System. The legislature adopted a joint res-olution memorializing the Wisconsin representatives in congress to use their best efforts to secure a national system of education. The resolution vas introduced by the assembly committee on education, and Duncan Mc-Gregor, of Platteville, chairman of that committee, said that statistics show an alarming increase in illiteracy among the citizens of the United

Puddings That Are Particularly Web-

News of Wisconsin

Interesting Happenings in the Various Cities and Towns of the State.

- ALUMNAL IN A FEDINATION ARREST POLICE JUSTICE. County Officials Have Watcant Women Graduates of Colenges 48

for W. T. Saucerman, of Monroe

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EXHIBITS STOLEN HORSE.

Man Arrested at Racine While blow ing Fancy Rining Peats

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Almost Die at a Pienie. La Crosse To La Cross o people, all members of prominent families all members of prominent families all members of prominent families are seen to be constructed atnoced the without Annie all members of people of the construction of the constructi were taken seriously 41 from promaine poisoning as the result of eating road personner as one ready or earner roads weat at a plente a few unites. Item hours after eating the meat members of the party were taken violently fil or the party were taken venerity if and for a time the lives of Homer C Hart, a wealthy implement dealer, his wife and child, were in dancer employing herole measures for soy eral hours, physicians announced that

Ore Near Koshkonong? Janesville. The discovery of a large quantity of diff at Charley's bluff, Lake Koshkonong, has led to a been in mining, and several parties have begun work in the immediate vicinity searching for galena or dry hone. The find was made near the site of an old Indian village, and the theory is advanced that the tiff was brought there in an early day from the vicinity of Mineral point, where the Indians had

Fatally Injured When Near Death. Racing supered when scar Death,
Racine, Frank Ruchler, a front
nest Equor dealer, suffering with consumption and not expected to scarsive just returned from Mexico, was total ly hart in a runaway at the Fourth street bridge, and John Stuffel, a cigar manufacturer, was quite actionals in jured. The linese can into the side of the hidde and overturned the Buchler's injuries were about bugsy., the head and face and internally

Used Names of Children, Elppewa Falls Peter Burk, bis Ed, and daughter Lena, 12 years old, were arrested for liberal fish ship ments. The tather is said to have shipped quantities of fish to Chicago fried to evade the law by usin the names of his children. Lately fish had been sent in the name of Buck. and an investigation began chowed that the name belonged to Burk's 18 months old infant.

Rockdale Store Robbed. and other goods. The town authorities and Sheriff Kittleson are rearch ing through the whole eastern part of the county for clews to the rolders They secured entrance by a back door.

Admits Crime of Assault. Racine.- Henry Mayers, of Burlington, 18 years old, was brought here from Burlington and ledged in fatt on the charge of committing an assault upon Esther Ward, five years old. Mayers admits the crime.

Sees Companion Drown. Janezville,-George Westhury, of Milwaukee fell from a boat while suffering from an epileptic fit at Lake Kezonsa, near here, and was drowned in four feet of water. A companion

vas unable to save him. Mrs. Wright's Body Found. I.a Crosse.—The body round.
La Crosse.—The body of Mrs. Rose
Wright, aged 24 years, who with Wolord Van Camp was drowned in the
Miadsstoph river here May 11, was found at Brownsville, 12 miles south of La Crosse. Place large, square, salted crackers in a baking pan, on each cracker place

Killed by Lightning. Janesville, While driving a culti-vator during an electric storm Arthur Larson, aged 20, was instantly killed by lightning. His parents stood in the door and saw him die. Both horses were killed.

Killed While Crossing Tracks.

Monroe.—John Dooley, living east of Montiedio, was run down white driving across the Illineis Central nack, and was instantly killed, Both horses were killed, and his waron was bileks through the windows and Dooley was about 28 demelished. years old and leaves a family.

Charged with Stealing Check. Bacine.—Hans Hanson was arrested near the Kenosha county line on a charge of having stelen a check for Ashland. Sain Vood was ground \$5.50 from Roy Freeman and getting in Lake Superior. He was a leaders it cashed at a salona.

WANTS TO PAY BACK Y' - SO

must that be atale the animal leads the needed the money. Barier of the first he is prowled and mover and a house he could not break.

Old Light Keeper to Retree.

Kenoshir, a Great surprise was parted that Louis N do better, the first he had a partial not be not a first not be included by the leads of a partial not be not a first he may be the last 3a years keeper of the Kenoshir hunthome, and from the point of veries of service one of the oldest. Its the could have the remaining the could be useful acard. The could be useful acard a partial return the could be useful acard. The could be useful acard a partial return the could be useful acard. The could be useful acard a partial return the could be useful acard. The could be useful acard a partial return the could be useful acard. The could be useful acard a partial return the could be useful acard. The could be useful acard a partial return the could be useful acard. The could be useful acard a partial return the could be useful acard. The could be useful acard a partial return the could be useful acard. The could be useful acard acard a partial return the could be useful acard.

he tell from weakness resulting from lock of blood Kadolpheen last verticed to be comforted where his wife c death

southed Rudolpheen at the Line pener hospital when weken who to their to bere on the Mieds-lipid river. A tew rake his lite. "I want to die, I want to die

Makes Great find of Ore. Profrie do Chico There is great effects at the Wanken from intros The St Louis from company put news ly a hundred non to work exerviding preparatory to laying formulations for four enormous renoders and a 4an horsepower engine which is to be need in the big plant. The site chosen is or the log pions of the sillings of Wilhelm Junction, close to the tracks of the Tilenko, Milwaukee & 151 toud, where the bency machinery in

helias untouded Was Injured in Runaway.

Kenoshin Waller Public Kerocha
unn 32 venin of nee, was picked up to man as venue of mre, was present to take chare total a nitle and a balt north of Keliophi, and taken to the Reported houghtst suffering tions w compound tracture of the left her und terrildy laurered. Pull when he reason errol plated that he loud been housed in a runnway needdenl, and that In

in a runaway accreem, and con-had been lying along the react for more than fear beauts when found To Vote on Severage Questi Menonumer Palis The Allished mouse has decided to entrol (e.g. e.g.). Cleetfor to baye the martial of sewer are voted on by the people. The quer than of providing proper severage. call us the extension of the vice of years, but the deficiable in the way, if was thought, would make the

end excessive. A hape parties of the rower trenches would have to be dug out of solld rock Boylsh Quarrel, May End Patelly. Milwanker. As a tosult of a thord me two buys, Arthur Santer of Apple

ton Wis, and Dandel Kelly of this city, need to Engagery begind Rockdale - Barglars robbed the city are in the Emergency hergital store of Tollefson and escaped suffering from what may prove to be with \$1,500 worth of fewelty, watches | fatal revolver wounds | Gauter made a statement to the police in which he do chired Kelly shot blan without says provinction, later facilities the revolved on himself. The police believe the shortne followed a quartel

Brakeman Lies Unconscious Janosville J. E. Carn, a brakeman on the Northwestern road, injured on the Northwestern road, injured while switching at Capatal Lake on Jone 22, has not regulard consistent ness, although no fracture of ble (kullor internal injury can be found

State Sunday School Association, Janesville. The second annual con-vention of the Wiscom'te State bounday School an original closed after a tlace days' sension. The hondred and twen ty delegates from 25 country, were

Hope to Save Man's Cycsight. Ruchie «Robert Mutter forther sheeff of Rachie county, in some consistence are described by the county in a content of the county probability probability of the county few days man, and has become into of totally blind Milwarkee physicans

have made an examination and hope to restore the clubs. New Good Templar Lodge Grand Raphle George L Structon strand renorm streets is surprised of Stevens Polph, admir depoles of the Independent Order of Good Troughter,

has forthulad a lodge of that ender in this city. Life Partners in Quarret. Racine, Amella Pablickamp had commenced action spainer her bus-band, John Fahlenkump, for divorce, and her hunband graciented to this nices of our the states of the south the fired two shots id her loseband, who was then alrested on a charge of as

smilt and battery. Drawned in Lake Suprison Mason and like

## Where Ingenuity Won Out Betting Man Had Studied Conditions athlete that he could not hop up a cer-

York about the aeroplane.
"I think the Wrights will win," he

said. "Santos Dumont is ingenious, but the Wrights are more ingenious still. . They are as ingenious as—as betting friend of mine." Mr. Rolls smiled and resumed:

acting with case Studies Conditions of Wager.

C. S. Rolls, the English aeronant

The athlete took the bet, and made and motorist, was talking in New the trial. But there were 41 steps to the flight, and therefore, after making 20 hops the man found that he had lost. He had up, but accused Capt.

bet with you that I can do it."

money back, assented. "Capt Bragge then copped up 40 steps in 20 hops and, nopping back one, finished in the prescribed manner and won the bet."

Tommy Brokeleigh-Let's get maried at once, darling. I positively can't ive another day without you.

Sadie Gotrox—Indeed! Why, I had Bragge of sharp practice.

Bragge of sharp practice.

"Sherp practice! said Bragge, indicated by the same of the s

sxi years.

from the water, add sait to Take from the liquor, drain very dry and serve with caper sauce. Wisdom from Germany. Speak little with others, much with thyself.-German proverb.

The second broad of the blackhead remodial measures having been taken. Those growers which have been fighting the first broad more or less suc constuily need not dread this resppearance of the blackhoads to such a great extent. If reflowing has been she remedy employed for the first brood, and has met with success, the second broad will not be numerous enough on those treated areas, to warrant a relicoiling now, while the vines are in full bloom, with its accompanying danger to the crop. Those who have done spraying for did not find any berries to lay their the first broad of worms, we would oggs on, and that it is generally the say that now is the time to spray again, for the worms are just making fruit worm, while the later berries their way to the tips and start food remain free from attack. ing on the upper leaves of the up-

ravages of the fireworm, the outlook is not as gloomy as it would seem the fact that young fruitworms are upon first consideration. enough, if left to itself this second broud will spread across the section with great rapidity, comparable to The eggs will be found as a rule, the march of a devastating army, just back of one of the small green We have seen cases of title kind last year, where a strip of about five acres was ruined in a faw days. But it is just this habit of "marching" which makes it possible to check. As a rule they start from high spots, or found upon the closest examination. alongside a dam and spread from The millers thumthere inward. selves do not fly far, but seem to congregate in enormous numbers on small areas, hovering a shore distance above the vines just about sundown like so many mosquitoes. And when disturbed during the daytime, the black. head miller does not fly far, a flight of a few yards is the furtherest we have noticed. We may therefore suppose that the eggs are laid in localized areas, and here the worms hatch in great numbers and spread. This method of working makes it easier to If a sharp lookout 🍇 kept on its first appearance, the comparatively small areas where the first opening tips appear in great numbers. can be aprayed with success. If the worms are present in great numbers, spreading across a section from the date, we can generally draw a distinct line, beyond which only a few straggling individuals are found. Spraying a strip about six to ten feet wide in advance of this line has been found to check the further spread of the worms.

The millors of what we have provisionally called the "false army worm," (awaiting further identification) have made their appearance and are fairly much in evidence. The moth is not large, measuring only about one luch from tip to tip of the wings when expanded, and orange in color, with two oblique darker bands lis a success. of that color across the wings. When fresh, the moths are covered with a somewhat brown metalic powder, which soon wears off. The auto moth has been bred from a larva found on a plam tree, and it is possible that it is originally a feeder upon those trees, hand has invaded the cranborry marshes secondarily. The size of the adults have been put together to induce ogg laying, which, at the time of our writing has not yet taken place. The false army worm miller Is attracted to torches by night.

The moth of the cranberry span worm has also emerged from its cocoon, and can be seen flying around in the evenings, or, is often seared up when walking through the vines in daytime. It is almost pure white, and its wings are broad like those of

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hard to dispense with.

By C. H. Hardenberg and O. G. Maide, Cranberry Experiment Station a butterfly. While the wings of Tugs in the Sucz canal tow a vesse Notes. vineworm has made its appearance, rapidly that they cannot be seen ants. and the worms are now out in num- while in motion, the wings of the bers, just about a week later than the spanwurm miller move slower and can the charges in comfortable hotels besecond broad of the yellowheads. As be distinctly seen all during the ing only \$1.85 a day.

those smaller moths, such as the fireworm and fruit worm vibrate 80 only thirty-eight per 100,000 inhabitwe expected this second broad of the flight. When alighting it keeps its blackbends is proving itself to be a wings expanded, not folded around or a thorough eleming and some repaint sections memore, especially on those over the body, like the fruit worm ing was done the work employed 5,700 bogs where the first broad has been and fireworm millers, nor standing people. left to reach maturity, without any up vertically like those of a butterfly. This miller is also repeatedly caught in torches during the night.

Although the fruit worm miller has been out for a copule of weeks its zorl after Queen Margherita, Queen work is not yet apparent. Last year we found the first berries on the expariment station which showed signs of fruitworm work as early as July 6. t has been suggested that on account of the late blossoming this year, the work of the fruitworm will not be very much in evidence, as the millers early berries which are destroyed by wa would be interested to know if this has been more generally noticed. Considering In those cases, where thus far that the millers will be around for a nothing has been done to chock the long time yet and egg laying keeps on until far into August, (as evidence by found even at picking time) there is plenty of chance yet for the fruitworm miller to get its egg deposited. calyx leaves, partly concealed by the edge of it, which is slightly curved back toward the hook. They are very small, flat, round, of a dirty white, and inconspicuous; and can only be

### Bog Building by Machinery.

Wareham Courier.
On the estate of A. C. Burrage at South Hanson an automatic truck is being used to assist in the work. This auto-truck is the first of the kind ever mill and the following description of I should interest the cranberry grow-

The machine weighs nearly five ton nd is fitted with heavy wooden wheels I about 112 inch steel tire tread. The heels are 23-4 to 3 feet in diameter.

The car has a 40 horsepower, fourvlinder engine was constructed by the lewitt Motor Company and has a large divingstone radiator at the front, pupils have formed a society for the abolition of slung and fine themselves connected with the engine is oil tank to constructed as to force oil through the whole machine by means of an atomatic pump at the front of the engine. The car is 22 feet over all, and is of the regulation width. It is built entirely of heavy wood and fitted with heavy steel trimmings. The driver's seal is located at the front of the big machine, with the engine at the right.

to nine miles an hour. This will enuble ships to make the passage through the canal in twelve hours, about six the said is dumped by means of a hours less than at present.

In France one does not get his telelarve suggests that it is not primarily than can possibly be done by hand, for fixed rental, a cranberry feeder. A number of the car will not as a roller and press is made to the the car will act as a roller and press

in the high schools. Congressman Mann of Chicago is Speaker Cannon's lieutenant on the floor of the house. He must be there with the first and remain until the main sisle, from which he can promptly catch the speaker's eye in all emergencles for the making of motions that aid the speaker in steering legislation in accordance with the programme pro-

viously agreed upon. The fest of moving a lighthouse without taking it apart or dismantling it in any way has recently been accom-plished at Ashtabula. The range light, weighing sixty-five tons and stantling sixty-tive feet high, was placed on a lighter and towed along the river a distance of 750 feet and then successraised by the use of lacks and moved before the first application in order stringent effort to locate a set of box on rollers to and from the lighter. Guy ropes held it in position while moving.

Not Afraid of 'Em. It was at a spiritualists' meeting,

Determined to frighten him into "unduny most samult, or industrial and into "unduny most samult, or industrial and into the shoulder, and said, in sepulchral

In some parts of Sielly the birth of a to dower the bridegroom, they are looked upon as expensive luxuries. Boys, on the other hand, are very soon self supporting and when the time marrying increase the famCRANMOOR

FACTS IN FEW LINES James Gaynor transacted business at the county seat first of the week. Mrs. Gaynor and Mr. Caldwell drove down to the five p. m. train Monday to meet guests from Pewaukee.

Timothy Fotey and wife were reent Nekoosa visitors. Mrs. W. H. Fitch spent Thursday evening from a weeks visit with relatives at Milwaukee. at Grand Rapids on a shopping expe-

Mrs. Cohn has been entertaining

Point is a guest at the Louis Ule Mesdames Momm and Spier of Wauhome this week. Mrs. Mumm returned to her BB. Miss Petronliis Mulroy is spending ome Monday evening. S. N. Whittlesey and wife and Mrs the summer with relatives at New Codding enjoyed the hospitality of London and Greenville.

dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robt Rezin also Thursday to attend a meeting of Wisnvited were unable to attend. Miss Grace Proctor returned Fri ay evening after a weeks visit with

her mother at Bethel. Mrs. H. F. Whittlesey entertained luncheon Monday, Mrs. Cohn and

day for a weeks visit with relative Miss Fitch of Oranmoor, Mesdames at Wild Rose and Appletou. Murom and Spier of Wansau and Mrs. Bick of Milwaukee. Mary Zirbel returned Monday noon

ifter a Sunday at home. Miss C. E. Fitch took the train Jr. Monday evening for Nekoosa and Grand Rapids.

Thewaton Farrar and Herman visiting with Mrs Ramthun for a few days last week. Nolker were callers at the A. E. Bennett home Sunday. to her home with illness since her re-

#### SARATOGA.

Mrs. P. F. Bean and Mrs. John tended summer school. McCarthy of Grand Rapids spent Thursday at M. P. Johnson's. Martin Hansen of Chicago

Saturday and Sunday at home. Miss Emma Johnson spent last week Stoddard. Arpin and Port Edwards. The Lorenz family is entertaining

ompany from Chicago this week. Miss Clara Johnson will teach the town of Lincoln this year.

Blueberries are getting ripe but are not very plentiful in this vicinity. A number of our people attended he show at Grand Rapids Wednesday.

#### ALTDORF.

There will be another meeting at esper Saturday evening to consider further the building of a creamery. The committee appointed at the last meeting will report and stock will also be subscribed for. Adam Kundert has bought the

folin Ritz forty. Mrs. P. Wirtz is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hoser at At-

Mr. Huser has the stone work on his sile completed and Jacob Bord is now doing the carpenter work. The school board has rehired Georgia Conklin to teach the school dren of Cashton are spending this again the coming year.

lauta.

### BIRON.

Ernest Peterson returned unex pected to our burg from Two Harbors, Minn., Saturday. He has been employed at that place for some time and expects to return soon. Miss Tickner of Green Bay spent Reeves, Edith Rablin, Mabel Hamil-

Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Aug. ton and Laura Solar of Kankauna and Kempfert and family. Miss Ruby Waters spent Sunday at er bome in Sigel.

Mr. and Mrs. Geff DeMars and chiddren spent the early part of the week in Rudolph the guests of George they may get something for nothing, Bates and family Louis Schuwiller of Stevens Point, Horace Greeley:

who has been employed in our burg in the history of any young man is for many months, returned home Sun-Miss Mabel Mails is now employed

as cutter girl in the paper mill. Miss Lizzie McGrath spent several lays last week in your city with rel-

atives. Miss Kitty Meyers and sister of your city spent Monday with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Herron. Miss Seima Swanz spent Sunday in

At the school meeting it was decided to re-engage Reslo Havenor as principal with Miss Linsman as assistant.

The most distinctive difference beween the dangerous poison ivy and the ordinary variety is that the former has three leaves and the latter live. Those of the poison plant are more waxy on top than those of its nuocent neighbor, while their under surface have a much more pronounced coat of down. Any one once seeing the specimens side by side can easily listinguish between them afterwards.

Warts are simply an overgrowth of lesh covered with a hardened skin. ing hours of railroad trainmen which They are of two varieties, hard or Senator Robert M. LaFollette introsoft, and either can be removed with. duced in the last session of the out much difficulty. A very simple United States senate is now in force remedy consists in wetting the wart as a law. It provides that train, several times a day with a piece or yard and enginemen shall not work moistened common washing-sods. This will cause them to disappear four. They are entitled to at least almost before one is aware of it. eight consecutive hours of rest. If a Murintic acid or acetic acid applied man has completed a sixteen-hour day to a wart every night for three nights or run, he is entitled to eight hours in succession soon causes it to shrivel rest before being "called" again. and blacken and finally fall off. Use This rule is continuous except in a wooden tooth pick in applying and emergency cases, such as accidents, be careful not to touch the normal washouts or snow-blockades. The skin around the wart. In some cases law is national and in effect on all it may be necessary to scratch the railroads in this country. wart with a tiny sharp instrument that the acid may begin its work more car thieves and notices have been easily. This will hasten the result.

... ush Hagu. to 'Pugu," a surname which was forbesided in doxing the localise of the medium was nettled because and one old fellow in the rear of the part of the same single and one of the contraction of the cont In modern times these prepositions ways and on that account was known to diply up the blattoru walked wire the blattoru walked wire to the blattoru walked wire which was where were the blattoru walked wire the walked wire the blattoru walked wire the blatt was Thomas Rammerkin, but he was born in the town of Kempen, near Co-"I shall order up the spirit now!"

"That's all ri!" came the unexpected answer. "Make mine a highball an' on the darn bill."—Florida Times.

Girl Bables of Sielly.

In some parts of Sielly.

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In some parts of Sielly. or "from." They generally refer to Villam up Hugh, are abbreviations of Latin Tribing Villam in Hugh Tribing Trib surnames, as in Thomas a Kempis and

. The "a" and "ap" in Surnames. leprechaun," which is a small but ma-lignant species of Irish fairy. that?" "That, sir, is the honorable member for So-and-so." "Really?" re-plied the other. "I thought it was a said to his fidus Achates, "What is

AN INSCRIPTION ON A FIXE ON A FAN.

case set up on brackets against a wall in his smoking room at home a paper and bamboo fan. There is nothing about it to indicate that it is of especial value. Indeed, 10 or 15 cents would be a good price for it. It is spread out to show some Chinese characters daubed across its face. It occurred to me that to do with the care taken in the fan's. Tucks at either side of the front and preservation, and one evening after dinner while in the room where it was I asked Charaley If it were not so. "I should think so," he said, knocking

the ashes off his eigar. "It's all in the inscription." "Well, out with it." I know by his expression there was a story coming.

Green Bay are guests at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lntz ton and Mrs. Oraul of Neonali were turn from Whitewater where she atprobably be delayed by doing so. A party of young people went to Port Edwards Friday, where they spent the day piculeing. The picule Milwaukee Free Press :--- Miss Helen Minahan, Hyde Park, 111., was guest enough. He pleked up that fan, which t honor at a luncheon given on Friduring the day afternoon by Miss Pauline Alexroad, shook the dust off it and, taking a writing stick, wrote that inscription across its face, handing the fan to me. John Farrish returned to this city "I supposed that he had written his thunks time in the west. The family is

stand me, and we went on together in slience till we reached the next villuge, where we parted with many farewells which neither understood. Ther I went on alone.

heavy loss in the wind storm which "I heard a great deal about the rising wrath in China against the foreign devils, but didn't suspect it was premonition of the celebrated Boxer movement then about to break out. Reaching a mission station in a small town, I concluded to remain with the and Mrs. C. O. Chose several days last week Mr. Simons lived here twenty-six years ago when he was a u Minnesota and found many changes twenty, saw me using the fun. She read the Inscription, of course, and said to me:

"Take care of that fan. Don't lose

"I asked her why, but at the forgotten the matter or had no opent turned white, knowing that a mob was murdering the Christian converts. The noise came rapidly our way, and Mr. Fisk, his family and servants gathered to the living room in consternation. I got out all my weapons. but Mr. Fisk shook his head, theless I thought that I might as well die defending my countrymen, cially as it would be pleasanter than dying without action.

dow a gang of cutthrouts coming, doubtless, to the station. At that moment Evelyn, who had been out, rushed in looking like a ghost.

"'The fan! The fau!' she cried.

and farms for the emigrants. The to be paralyzed by the inscription. alliance recently formed a colony at Green Bay. After the general natick, wrote something over our door, tional meeting at Baltimore more and the mob rushed on, rells and

> than, the strain on Evelyn having been relaxed, she fainted, and I caught her in my arms. Laying her on a couch. I went out to look at what the Chinaman had written on the door. The charac ters were the same as those on the fan When Evelyn revived she told me their meaning, 'Respect this man and those

rin, Chang Lang, very influential with the Chinese people, since he had been

"We remained safe under the protec tion of the fan till we could get away. Mr. Fisk brought his family back to America, and I came with them."
"Knowing," I said, "that Mrs. Charaley's first name is Evelyn, I take it that

the fan covers a romance as well as having saved your lives?" "In that you are right, but if it hadn't been for the fan we should not have lived for the romance."
ELLSWORTH EMERSON.

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prepared by the command of Henry VIII. in 1546. It underwent several revisions, but the second, made in the reign of Edward VI., nearly approach FOR SALR—My place consisting of 3 acres of land, 50 room bouse, good barn and dance hall. This place will be sold cheap if taken hall. This place will be sold cheap if taken at once.

Mrs. Mary Ramithim.

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for the royal family is by James L the Church of England. The prayer

Stocks Fashionable. After a year of banishment oranmental stock collars are coming in again. One style is of pink net and

white ribbon, reversing the usual color combination, sewed together by opales-Pretty Dress For Girl.

The dress shown is one intended for rear with a separate guimpe and is immensely attractive with its stole bertha extending out over the sleeves and giving the small wearer a broad shouldered appearance. The turnback cuffs which finish the sleeves are o the same style and are very pleasing.



back and in the upper part of the skirt provide the necessary fullness and prove more practical for the seasonable fabrics than shirring would. waist blouses a bit all around over the waistband which Joins the waist and skirt. Any of the lightweight cloths, pongee or linen may serve for the dress, while hawn, batiste or awise may inshion the guimpe. No More Elks Teeth.

### It was decided at the convention of

Eiks held at Philadelphia last week to discontinue the use of elk's teath as an emblem of the order. This decision was brought about because the demand became so great for the teeth family of Mr. Fisk, its manager, for that they were bringing big prices cook on the river. He is new living a few days. On the afternoon of my and it resulted in the slaugther of alk arrival his daughter Evelyn, a girl of by unnters for the purpose of securing the teeth, leaving the carcasses of the animals to rot where they had been I. R. RAGAN, shaughtered. When the tooth of the clk was first

ised as an emblem it was never supposed that the demand for them would become so great as to threaten the exber whether when I did see her I had termination of the animal, or it is not at all probable that they would portunity to ask again. At any rate, it have become popular, and the fact of was very soon after that we heard their slaugther was first brought to shricks up the street. Every one pres-Roosevelt. The Eik is one of the noblest animals that roams the American forests and the order of Elks should favor its protection rather than extermination. Quick Relief for Asthma Sufferer

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particularly favorable for crops on the sandy soil.

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At the rear of the truck is a 12-foot dumping car, 12 inches deep and floored with metal. The dump car has a capacity of about seven tons of sand. friction from the flywheel of the engine. This feature was planed by Mr. Watson of the Barrage Company and

The big auto has been put to work on the building of the dike, but, owing to the wet weather, the part of the dike which was begun by the laborers is not hard enough as yet to make the machine practical in running over it. It is stated by the men who are working the car that the building of the dikes by the machine will make them firmer

down the earth firmly. Such a machine would hardly be a good investment for use on an ordinary bog, but in the construction of large bogs such as this, there may be merit

The Testimony of Grand Radids People Stands

from kidney ilis is tooking for. Joseph Sellers, of 50s Vliet St., Mitwaukee, Wis., says: "I have never had any cause to use Doun's Kidney Pills since I made a statement for

All natural wings, whether of insect, bat or bird, act on the same principle that of a screw. When the bodies of

Horn to as far north as Sitka.

Gold pens are alloyed with silver to The year 1907 completes a century of

about sixteen carat fineness. Protestant missions in China. Humming birds range from Cape

The prison population of India

Traveling in Spain is

When the Vaticun recently received Mr. and Mrs. P. Clinton at Sunday

The daily production of woolen hats in the town of Monza, Italy, is about

150,000. There are fourteen factories, with 7,000 employees. The Duke of Abruzzi named the three highest peaks of Mount Ruwen-

Alexandra and King Leopold. Numberless letters of the Duke of Wellington as prime minister are extant, on the covers of which the word 'immediate" is written "imediate." Hongay, Tonkin, China, has the safat coal into in the world. The working is on the side of a hill which is one solid block of cont about 200 feet high.

The Chinese fish with a net suspended at the end of a bumboo pole. fisherman, when he desires to raise or lower his net, walks up or down the balance board. Women of Susa, in Tunis, wear a chemise over trousers. A vell covers the head, and a mask covers the face,

an opening being made for the eyes, mouth and chin. From the preface to Bardeker's Southern Italy" we obtain this re markable advice: "The traveler should adopt the Neapolltan custom of rejecting iish that are not quite fresh."

There are about 4,000 lepers in Coombia, or one to every thousand inhabitants. Most of them are now isolated. Cases are rarely found among the classes living with hygienic care, The village of West Ruthind, Vt.

with its 3,000 inhabitants, probably has more churches in proportion to its size than any other town in New England. There are nine, all of different denominations. The world has only 10,000,000,000 tons of Iron ore available. Of these Germany has twice as many the United States. Russia and France each have 400,000,000 tons more than

this country. Our consumption is plac-ed at 35,000,000, which is more than a

third of the world's total consumption

Black walnut is produced in this country at an annual rate of about 33,-000,000 feet. The larger portion of it now comes from southwestern Missourl, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Indian Territories, although there is some scattering growth still picked up in Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and West Virginia. At one of New York's most select

carding schools for girls some of the

10 cents for every slang word they use. One golden halred miss recently reported at the secretary's desk in a slivery voice, "Thirty cents ... two 'rotten' and a 'beastly.' The Improvements to the Sucz canal ow under way include an increase of depth throughout to thirty-one feet and the bottom width to 128 feet, which will permit an increase of speed of vessels passing through it from six

Any one who is acquainted with the insect life of Florida the ubiquitous ant, and now comes the alarm sounded in the Entomological News that several varieties of tropical ants have been discovered in Florida and Alabama, being recent introductions. One of these, which is an espe-cially destructive pest, feeds on either regetable or animal substances.

phone service as we do here. First he may make an application for connecand service. For this is paid Then another payment is made to the state for the use of the wire used in making connections and, lastly, the purchase of the instrument. This last cannot be used by the public unless it bears a government stamp.

The Moderate Language association at its recent New Haven (Conn.) meeting voted to use simplified spelling in the journals of the association and approved the campaign of the spelling board. The Wisconsin Teachers' asso ciation has indersed the simplified spelling board and the action of President Roosevelt in furthering phonetic spelling. At the same time it approved the Roosevelt plan for target practice

girl is looked upon as such a misfor-tune that a black flag is hung out to procialm the sad event. Having to be subborted ph the tumils as loug as ban anitative of the submitted and penul as ban anitative of the submitted and penul as ban alternative a seminar of the submitted and the ily wealth by bringing home a bride and her dot. The girls live in seclusion and marry at the age of fourteen of snoumers to senou sut ut ressig When Distacli first set eyes on Mr.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL. E. S. Huckins of Pittsville was it the city yesterday on business. Atty. R. R. Goggins transacted

business in Wansau a few day: last

Miss Fern Love returned Friday

Miss Evelyn Glennon of Steven

J. P. Horton was in Necuah on

Mrs. Harry Rablin and children

left last week for an extended visit

Mrs. W. F. Fisher departed Satur

Mrs. G. Mickelson and daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hintz of Apple

consin State Millers.

with relatives at Wausau.

ander, 1625 Grand avenue.

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Tuesday morning after spending some

visiting at Seattle, and will also go

to Asotin, before returning to this

A. D. Appletree Barnes, the well

known Waupaca nurseryman, suffered

struck his section several weeks ago.

The damage to his orchard is esti-

Barrent Simons was a guest of Mr.

Mrs. Geo. Basenach and three chil-

week at the home of her sisters,

Mesdames Martha Heindel and Theo.

ing for "soft jobs" or figuring how

should ponder well these words of

can get money without honestly earn-

Will Granger of Kellner was a

"The darkest hour

week.

(Original.)
My friend Charnley keeps in a glass

You remember some years ago," he began, "I was obliged to go to China on ouslness. I needed only to visit Peking, Nankin and a few other points. In going from Nankln to Khaifeng 1 met with an adventure. I was on horseback and well armed. Hearing a commutten on the road before me, I spurred on and found a mandarin be wisiting with Mrs Ramthun for a ling robbed by a couple of bandits, who were trying to kill him before taking his money. His position was very plain to me, and, dashing among then I fired at both of the assailants in rapid succession, purposely missing them since I didn't care to kill any one and robbers ran away, and the mandarin's servants shink back to blar. He was was given in honor of Miss Delfa the most grateful man you ever saw. Since we couldn't speak the same lan guage, he could only thank me with his eyes, which told his feelings plain

"'Glad to have your autograph,' I said, though I knew he didn't under-

it as you value your life." she was called away, and I did not see her for some time. I don't remem-

Gardner, Mr. Basonach is manager of the Cashton baseball team and was A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Reeves, Dr. and Mrs. O. T. Hougen, Misses Anna and Laura James Hamilton, returned last week from a weeks outing at the Crooked Young men of to-day who are look-

"Nearer came the yells and shricks when he sits down to study how he till suddenly we saw through the win-

pleasant caller at the Tribone office this morning. Mr. Granger reports 'Where is it?' the potate crop looking first class out " What fan?'

permanently. There are approxi-er, an immense man, was about to dash in, with an ax raised above his mately 10,000 Polish farmers in this state at the present time and the ters on the fan. He stopped, lowering duties of the alliance is to find homes his ax, while those behind him seemed

shricks following in its wake. funds may be appropriated to the "They had no sooner started away The measure regulating the workwith him." more than sixteen hours in twenty-"The signature was that of a mandaopposed to foreigners.

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Congressman Morse of this distric ias received notice from the Navy to recommend for appointment a lt was the Orioles ton. The team Medlay Overiura. Would You Sate young man from the Tenth Congres. that made the Athletics took like 30c sional District as a midshipman at down here the fore part of the season. Annapolis. He believes that this They were so anxious to take another excellent chance for an education at game from our boys that they started the expense of the government should the game in the rain Nash, known Alexander. ..... Max Sowasky not be given to some political favorite, as Peck among his friends, was on Forest Echoes ...... Kiesler but rather should be open to competition firing line for the Athletics, one tion to all young men between the hit being registered of from him, Husly Dodos ...... J. Schwartz ages of 16 and 20 years, and if there tells the story of his grand pitching. are enough applicants for the post- They got that in the 5th inning with tion, he will hold an examination a man on second, scoring their first probably at Wansau or as near the run The ball went over the cuter cauter of the district as possible and corner of the third sack which shows he will recommend for this appoint. how close he came to getting a no hit

ment the boy who secures the highest game. That was not all It was no wonthere will be placed at his diposal hit game, as the boys behind him He has also received notice that Part of these are garden saeds and matter how hard the Orioles tried their bright red pants and looked beautifuline with this end in view have part are flower seeds. He will gladly they could not get the bail to land in place on his list the names of all safe ferritory. There was always an people residing in the Tenth con. Athletic there, Johnny on the spot. gressional district who desire seeds. If the boys keep playing as they did He requests that all who wish to be Sunday their defeat will be few for placed on this list saud to him at the rest of the season,

and address written on the card. He Athlotics desires that they designate whether Smith 3b they want regulable suchs or flower Voyer ib Fahrner rf Ha also has for free distribution Срекісу вы 700 copies of the Agriculture Year Nash p Book of 1906. Mr. Morss also has Breunen of other government publication which Olegard c ha is distributing throughout the dis-

Wood County Real Estate Total Transfers.

August Prahl and wife of Vespor o Wm. A. Erdman, Wm. Heermann and Wm. Markwardt of Sheboygan on July 8th. W% NE% Sec. 8 T 23 N of R 4E. 80 acros. Consideration

Edward A. Benson and wife and Chas. E. Anderton and wife to Jacob
J Tyepkoma of Wood County on the 11th of June '07. NWF14 of Sec 31 T 21 N of R 5E. Con. \$1400 00. Geo. H. Welton and wife of Wood County to Fred E. Graham of the same county on the 17th of July Part of WWF14 of Sec. 3 T24 R 1E 110 acros. Con. \$1.00 etc.

Sec. 26 T 25 N of R BE. Con. \$1.00

of SW14 of Sec. BIT 25 N of R 2E. Con. \$1800. James C. Johnson and wife of town

f Lincoln to Christian Paulson of own of Lincoln on July 19th. Part of Sec. 38 24 T 25 N of R 2E. Con. \$1600.00.

on July 17th. Lots 6-7 blk. 5 of High should be an interesting game and for the senator made good. G. P school Addition to city of Marshfield. will no doubt draw out a large crowd. Hambrecht was in right field and Can. \$1600 00.

A Record Session

the flooring of legislators to a science as they have at Madison. In these days of reform it takes a lot of legsistion to satisfy the demands of a reat moral state like Wisconsin.

> 1899 I removed to Milwankee W fession. I have now in Grand Rapids, pleased to mee lients as may h Williams. and Counselor

Rooms 4 and 5 Wood blook, East

The death of Mrs. Edmund Brown clating. Interment was made in Forest Hill cometery.

Went to Kilbourn

and Earl Hill took a trip down river the intention to hold a camp meeting last week in Guy Wood's gasoline east of the city such as has been held launch, going as far as the Dells. They returned by train, shipping the boat home in the same manner. It is needless to say that the trip was pleasant one in every respect.

Attending State Meeting. Earle Pease, Guy O. Babcock and

—LOST—Between Commercial house and Commercial office, gold house and Competitated office, gold parasol handle Finder please return blooded Jersey milch competition of the storage purposes and the new build-

Athletics Win at Sterens Point | THE WAR IS OVER.

What a surprise the Athletics did spring on those follows at the Point.

der he came so close to having a no Antigo a postal card with their name lineup and scores by innings;

Eberhardt l Starr 20

Myors 1b Kuap le Sellers 21 Menzel If 0810-00200-6

Stopped by the Rain. The game between the Cashton Vaughn also stopped one ball. It

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team and the Tigers of this city was hit him right in the chest and he Co. to Robert Duthie of same place stopped on Sunday by the rate. The could not help it. Louis Rauman good game, and baseball enthusiasts ance in a baseball uniform. Then This land were greatly disappointed that it there was Senator Brazeau in center

could not be played out. Green Bay Here Thursday.

The Green Bay league team will be wolloping the kids when he taught here on Thursday to play a game of school and for that reason he thought Wm. H. Beseler and wife of Wood baseball with the Tigers. If the that he should be good at baseball Co. to John P. Hume of same county Tigers are playing in good form it The young fellow was not disappointed On Sunday the Merrill team will Harry Gardner in left. They were be in the city to play the locals and quite busy at times, and they never this should also prove a good game. failed to find the ball just as soon as

> Challenge the Winners. ohallenge to the winnels of yester-The postoffice employer have issued

idently a pastmaster at the art of ball the office for the pay there was in it days game, and the boys are of the from start to finish and did it well. was undoubtedly doomed to disay opinion that they can clean out their Dr. Frank Pomainville started the pointment, as the salary would not opponents in a walk. If the game is pitching and did very well until he keep a man in the bare necessities of played the proceeds will be for the got a tride weary, when he changed

A Three Weeks Vacation. Rev. S. A. Sheard, is sujoying a

three weeks vacation from his labors as paster of the M. E. church, a part of which time he will spend with relatives and friends in Racine county. Next Sunday the morning After practicing law for twenty-two county. Next Sunday the morning his way. Dr. Blanchar also did some years in Grand Hapids, Wisconsin, in services at the Methodist church will good work both at the bat and in the be conducted by Charles Herschleb field, the others taking part being I continued the practice of my pro- and in the evening of that day there Drs. Ridgman, Rackle, Bellin and business will be a union meeting conducted by Looze. As a team the doctors put shall be Rev. Fred Staff. On the following and new Sunday it is expected that Presiding quite as strong a battery, which out ed of my ser- Elder Millar will be here to conduct both the morning and evening ser-

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Gentlemen. Babcock, W. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Breneman, Mr.; Chapel, W. D ; Day Burnett on the west side, after an ill- John O.; Duncan, James; Ellingson, ness of not more than a weeks dura- Mr. A.; Edwards, J.; Maunders, tion. Besides a husband she leaves Raymond; McLeavey, T. F.; Olds one intant child to mourn her loss W. L.; Overbeck, Chas.; Steafbold, The funeral took place Sunday Rac; Wildema, Frank; Younger,

on Baker street and commenced hold. ground, breaking his breast bone, ing meetings in the large tent on Guy Wood, Walter Wood, G. M. Hill Monday. Later in the season it is injuries. The old man suffered until here other summers.

> J. R. Linderman lost his bicycle on Tuesday, some person stealing the summer. Work has not been started wheel while it was standing in front on the structure as yet, but it is exof his place of business. At the pected that it will be begun in the present writing the thief has not been near future.

Three Lakes, Wis.

Given a Promotion.

John Hancock, who has been it charge of the Wiscousin Central depot The Lawyers, as Usual Take Everyat this point during the past two become the owners of the Fred Jackyours, has been promoted to the son property on the corner of Grand charge of the station at Manitowee, and Third avenues. The considera which is one of the best that the tim is private common has to offer.

thing in Sight Except

the Receipts.

for an argument.

nade good.

latter have not yet got thru telling many friends and has proven himself the property, but it is one of the latter have not yet got thru telling to be a reliable and conscientions man uteest properties on the west side and that the lawyers did not not take was who will be sorry to hear that he is iness house. Mr. Jackson will conladles had a first mortgage on and going to lonvo us. The hest wishes tinue to occupy the promises for the forectosed before there was any chance new location. He expects to be repieved the latter part of the week. The doctors are good ball players,

mighty good ball players; in fact they Congregations May Consolidate had their opponent beaten at every There is a possibility that the turn, but still the lawyers won. This Baptist and Ohristain congregations Konop of Milladore. was the queer part of the thing. The of this city may consolidate, as negothe game. They were as secone and societies have theiring congregations in this city, and the Baptists have a happy as they would have been had fine new aburels while the Christ Stratton last week. they been trying a patty larcony case church people have no edifice of their hand, win or lose They placed their own, and a consolidation of the two where they got their retainer beforewould mean a strong society, one faith in the battery, and the battery which could accomplish a great doal more than either can do alone.

The doctors were a trifle worried. They were playing hard ball, and not Transferred to Oshkosh. letting anytiling get by them that it George Anderson, the gental agent was possible to stop, but the oase was like a delicate operation and there was at the St. Paul depot, has been notino telling whether the patient would find of a transfer to Oshkosh, where be able to pull thru or not. Their he will go in the near future to take battery was not so strong and they pharge of the depot at that point. had to do extra work in the field in Mr. Anderson has a been in charge of order to make up for the deficiency. the local deput for a number of years They started out all right and in the and during that time he has never fore part of the game had the best of missed a chance to do everything in it, but later on they semeed to lose his power for the patrons of the road, their grip a trifle and had to change and his friends here will be serry pitchers, when the lawyers took a know that he is going to leavebrace and run in five scores when

Father Hugenroth Resigns. the doctors were not looking, and won Rev. B. Hogenroth of SS. Peter Briere and Davis were the battery and Paul church, preached his fare for the lawyers and then there was well sermen on Sunday, and left on Judgo Conway on first. Judgo Tuesday for the hospital at Ear played a grackeriack of a game and Chaire to receive treatment. Rev. stopped the ball every once in awhile Reding of Colby has been assigned to and at other times he caught it. If take charge of the parish in this city. Bill didn't have a good job already

Mr. Hugenroth's friends in thi there is no question but what he could city will all hope to hear of an im make good money playing ball. B. provement in his health in the near M. Vaughn played second base.

New Rate to Chicago. Last Friday the Chicago and North

A Bargain in Land.

as some timber on it and sold within 60 days or will field A young fellow sitting near trade or a small residence on west us on the bleachers remarked that side. Inquire at this office. Brazeau used to be pretty good at ı ball, grounda Tuosda y.

gold watel

angious to win.

Though the doctors Doc. Hougen

was behind the bat. Hougen is ev-

innings and then handed the sphere

over to Dr. Chas. Pomainville, who

finished the game. The star playing

Bull Kills Old Soldier

several ribs and inflicting internal

May Build a Warehouse.

At a meeting of the American soci-

ety of Equity held at Kellner some

time ago the members voted to build

a potato warehouse at that point this

A new warehouse has been built or

the property of the Poincer Wood

which will be used to store the stock

for the doctors was done by Dr. Boor

Nash.

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the event.

-FOR SALE #80 sores of good

station. Price \$300.

this office and pay-

Jackson Property Sold.

A deal was closed on Tuesday by

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Mosses Hill and Krager are no to it. The lawyers skinned the doed to be to be and the local part of the lawyers skinned to make of tors by a score of 12 to 10 and the local part beautiful and beautifu and there are a whole let of people would be an excellent place for a bus

> MARRIAGE LICENSES Olatence S. Boden of Fluley and invol Rubiliants of Habcock Mathew Goly of Sherry and Albin

> > BIRTHS

A baby hay was burn to Mi and Mrs. Lawrence Nach Filday. A daughter to Mr and Mrs Janus

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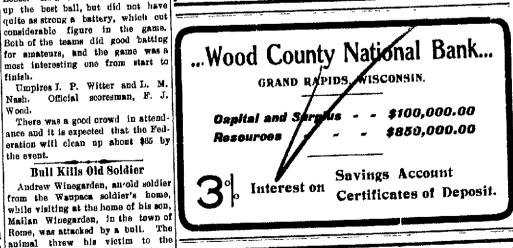
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Oo, to Robert Dutine of same place | \*\*\*Property of Self of SW14 | two teams played an inning and a played third base. Some of them | western road inaugurated a new rate half, during which time noither side claimed that Bauman did not know secured a score, and then the rain a baseball if he met one on the street, rate now being \$5.81, while heretefore started in and continued to fall until but he proved that these knockers did it has been \$7.25. The reduction does James C. Johnson and wile of town should were flooded. There was not know what they were talking not apply to other points at the pre-James C. Johnson and wife of town In Lincoln to Alexander Johnson of a fairly good crowd in attendance con- about by catching two flee that were sont time. slidering the aspect of the weather, batted over in his vicinity. Denis NW14 of NW14 Sec. 17 T 20 N of R and these sought shetter wherever Conway played shortstop. Any short-One lot of 20c and 25c wash goods includthey could find it, many being comings that Denis might have shown —FOR SALE, 80 seres of good drenched before they could reach in knowledge of the national game clay land if the town of Rudeiph 312. Caa. \$1500 Alexander Johnson and wife maranneld to James O Johnson of home. It gave promise of being a was more than offset by his appear 8 miles on

The legislature adjourned last week The last game with the Merrill toan after being in session off and on dur- resulted in a victory for the Merrill they were not only willing but ing the past six mouths. Enough by a score of 3 to 6. laws were made to satisfy the most particular person, some of which were ood laws and some of them not so life in a city where they have reduced benefit of the Federated clubs.

Announcement.

Death of Mrs. Edmund Brown. took place Friday noon at the home afternoon at 3:30 o'clock from the Henry. Metnodist church, Rev. Sheard offi-

B. Redford, cashlers in the local banks, are in Milwaukee this week attending a session of the Wisconsin State Bankers Associations

Ladies. Gmied, Mrs. August; Klit, Mrs. W.; Schluter, Miss Ella; Wolf, Miss Rose.

Advents in Session. The Adventists have erected several

Bieyele Stolen.

apprehended. Mabel are spending this week at Pulp company's on the east side, Mrs. R. E. McFarland and daughter

of that institution. Heretofore the company had had very little room for of which I will sell. Mike Sierck ing will no doubt prove of benefit.

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May Relegate Steam Locomotives Tonis 'mono-rail' is that traine runfor the New York backers of the n and Heavy Coaches to the Scrap Heap.

FINANCIAL GIANTS ARE

Men of Millions Stand Ready to Test Practicability of Scheme of Howard Hansel Tunis-Speed of 150 Miles an Hour Is Among Promises Made.

Negotiations are under way to ob-

closely guarded, it is understood that

According to an interview printed

n the Newark newspapers, the linking

McAdoo tunnel is a possibility. Bion

L. Burrows says that it would be a

matter of the greatest ease to run the

trains from the "mono-rail" road right

into and through the McAdoo tunnel

without interfering with the operation

of trains over the two rail line. All

that would be necessary would be the

laying of a single (all between the two

ralls, and the installation of the neces-

sary overhead rails to preserve the

equilibrium of the "mono-rail" trains.

If this is done, it is asserted, pas-

sengers can be carried from Newark

to the heart of Manhattan in ten min-

utes. That he is willing to enter into

an operating agreement with the

"mono tail" company, William Me-

This new "monorali" system, in-

ented by the young Baltimorian, is

"mono-rall" systems, some of which

the "mono-rall" system which has

The young Ballimore engineer's

PERSPECTIVE VIEW AND

DIAGRAM SHOWING

CONSTRUCTION OF

MONORAIL

The single track is laid across ties

-the same sort of ties ased in the

construction of the present day two-

rail tracks, except that they are short-

standard 100-pound rails are used.

Overhead, 30 inches apart, are sus-

turbs me, for I like to wait with my

the patient in the chair on time for

me and I take my place under his

hands. And I don't doubt that I get

the man with a toothache, "I shall tion and skill while he is operating young doctor got tired of his profes-

have a private dentist. What do 1 upon me, but I can't get away from sion and became a bicycle policeman,

want with a private dentist? Well, the idea that he is working as rapidly riding a "spitting devil" capable of

ing room waiting for his turn after

me, and waiting without a particle of

sympathy for me, and in fact rather

working away upon the teeth of ing of himself alone; this is rather speeding. If the officer says "60 miles

"In fact, however I regard it, a

best care; but still all those familiar

pain in soiltude

of the present equipment-this, in | claims, safer, faster and cheaper by

enoted as saving.

of the new "monorall" line with the

New York.-A young mechanical en- | makes possible and because of the gineer, for a little more than three vasily diminished cost of building and years, has been mystriling and amuss operation in a persons living near his father's home at Whalson Hill just outside of tain the rights acceled before building Bullimore, by his experiments with a of the track can be began and, alsingle 1 of railroad that he has con- though secrecy is maintained on this point and the precise route selected is

Recently all the newspapers in the the backers of the company are necity contained the authoritative an nonnequent that John H. Starin, who gottating for franchise rights and ter has made millions in tran portation minal sites already possessed by a enterprises. Charles Stewart Smith existing corporation and Wordhury Langdon, all members | Easy to Lay Tracks. of the Rapid Transit commission, were to back a company which will build this young engineer's single tall railtout from Jersey City to Newark. Formal announcement of the incor-

poration of the new "mono-road" company is expected scon to be made in Trenton, and this, it is announced, is to be followed in the next four or five weeks by the abnouncement of a deal by which the new company has acpalred a franchise and terminal sites in the two cities-rights presumably owned by some existing company Inside of a year, it is promised, monerall trains will be skimming across the marshes from Jersey City to Newark, realizing the newest slegan in modern rapid transit:

"To Newark In ten minutes" idea is Revolutionary.

If what the young Baltimore en | Adoo, head of the tunnel company, is gineer confidently claims for his "mono read be true and he has convinced such hard headed business men as Starm, Langdon and Smith that it totally different from the various other Is true-modern rallroading will be revolutionized by his invention. It are in practical operation in England, will relegate to the scrap heap the Incland, Germany and Austria-Huntwo-track railroad, the ponderous, coal-gary, and others of which are seeking eating accomptive and the big, heavy a foothold. It is entirely unlike the eight wheeled cars along with the system, for instance, for which F. B. stage coach and the paddle-wheeled Behr, an Englishman, has been seeksteamboat. His new invention if his ing a franchise between Atlantic claims are well founded, is as far Ferry, Brooklyn and Coney Island. On ahead of the locomotive-drawn train, Mr. Behr's road the cars "straddle" a running on two tracks, as the flying single triangular rail. In Germany machine is shead of the balloon. That trains will run easily at a been successfully operated is one from

speed of 150 miles an hour on a single which the cars hang suspended. In rail in perfect safety, without vibra- Iteland there is a system in operation tion and the swinging side wise mo- very similar to the Behr system. tion of the present day railroad trains, and that tracks and cars can be built plan, however, differs radically from and operated at less than half the cost all of these, and is, according to his

PERSPECTIVE

VIEW OF THE

MONORAL

brief, is the young engineer's claim. | far to build.

only believed by a practical transpor-

tation man of 10 years experience

like John H. Starin but by a big firm

In Wall street which has agreed to un-

derwrite all the bonds required to put

through the Jersey City to Newark

"mono-road," and by scores of others

who have investigated the new plant

and are anxious to become financially

of the new road was made in public.

More than a dozen noted engineers,

Rice, of the Rapid Transit commission,

olutionize modern railroading because

of the tremendous speed which it

WANTS A PRIVATE DENTIST.

And When This Man Gets Real Rich

"If ever I get really rich," said

from your teeth, but to me this suf-

fering is made doubly distressing

by the circumstances attendant upon

"I arrived there to find the dentist

always sort of disturbs me to find

the care and sympathy. And maybe

my visit to the dentist's office.

"It's bad enough anyway to suffer next patient.

some patient in his chair, and that wounding to my self-esteem.

tress. I think I am entitled to all a man of the highest professional

haps a friend of the person in the jar me; and I would avoid them all if I

come ahead of time; and that dis- certainly have a private dentist."

I find somebody else waiting, per- things that I have mentioned to you success.

First Practical Test.

That he can do what he says is not | Construction Details,

at Jamestown, the first practical test stretched across the track.

inventions. The overhead truck arzontally set and working on the inside cost. of the overhead tracks, steadles the is also transmitted from these overhead wires for the operation of the lionize railroad construction.

One of the claims made for the Tunis 'mono-rail' is that trains runguide wheels on top, which run in the such as it is proposed to build beto make but little noise. They also To build a four-track elevated road. diameter and less than two inches of power or equipment—only the hick. Another feature of the car structure and tracks. which contributes to its noiselessness

remendously heavy cars In his cars, Tunis explains, the bot- spires the backers of the enterprise

ABOVE A

ment which constitutes the distinctive complete the eclipse of the presen feature of the invention of the young system of railroad construction and (Baltimore man, and marks its greatest establish the "mono rail" as pre emdifference from the other "mono-rail" | inent, still another tremendous advantage is claimed, and this is the rangement, with the four wheels, bort- most important of all-the matter of

It is the cheapness of the cost of car and gives it its equilibrium. Pow- the system, which, if it is what is claimed for it, threatens, to revolu-Means Immense Saving.

According to the estimates made One reason given for this is that the project, a four-track, elevated line, overhead rails, are of cast fron, oak tween Jersey City and Newark, can and leather and are so constructed as be constructed for \$75,000 per mile. have ball bearings and this makes tre similar to the present elevated system mendous speed possible. The guide in this city, would cost \$900,000 per wheels are only eight inches in mile This does not include the cost

The projectors of the new enter s the use of the direct current motor, prise figure upon building the eight Engineer Tunis claims that the only miles of elevated track between Jer proper system of railroad construction is the single track, because the To build the ordinary type of elevated double tracks are in opposition to the laws of gravity, and make necessary tween \$7,000,000 and \$8,000,000. It is this cheapness of cost which in



the United States. The overhead

How active interest in "mono-rail"

railroads is, is shown by the fact that

which runs through inaccessible coun-

To all these inquirers

No Stock to Be Sold.

His hope to have a railroad which

space of time, and to give an example

to other railroad companies in the

good treatment of employes. It is an-

pany is to be put on the market, and

that all the money that is wanted to

push the enterprise will be realized by

an issue of bonds at the right time

A big Wall street firm has already

That they ultimately expect their

system to be widely introduced the

promoters of the new road do not at-

tempt to conceal. This, they expect,

will speedily follow a practical demon-

Howard Hansel Tunis, the young in-

ventor of the system, is at James-

town, where he is superintending the

running of trains over the experi-

mental half-mile track. Tunis wanted

much longer track, but it is said

agreed to underwrite them,

stration of its success.

Expert System to Be Popular,

nounced that no stock of the new con

tem is patented.

without being steaded by the over the building of similar roads all over head arrangement.

truck system used in the Tunis sys-Cars Will Be Light. Then, the cars are to be extremely light as compared with modern rail- Much Interest Aroused, road cars-unother element contributing to high speed. They will not weigh

following the announcement of the Right here, in the two points just plans to build the New Jersey line, eferred to, is the great advantage the promoters of the company have been besieged with inquirles from perlaimed by the backers of Engineer Punis's system. Mr. Burrows in de sons who want to introduce the sysscribing its advantages said that on- tem in other places. One inquirer gincers had long recognized the fact was a capitalist who holds the conthat the great sprawling cars of the cossion for a 400-mile railroad in present, with their immense weight, South America, much of the route of are theoretically wrong.

"These big heavy cars are in effect try. The Tunis "mono-rail" is eshouses set upon wheels," he said. pecially adapted for use in a rough These wheels are placed four feet country because of the fact that the eight and one-half inches apart, with lightness of the cars makes it possible the center of gravity between them, to operate the trains up almost any The first and greatest essential to the reasonable grade. whole system is that the cars must be heavy in order to remain on the ters say they have replied that they Here, then, is the whole key are not in the field for the exploitato railroad inefficiency, that in a system of the new system, or even for tem whose only excuse for being is money making. Mr. Starin, the leader the ability to make speed the prin- in the enterprise, has announced that cipal requisite should be great weight. his object is not to make money so In short, having to overcome gravita- much as to put into practical use an tion, they start out by making it im- invention which he believes to be the possible. It requires no great mechan- coming railroad system of the future cal ability to discover that a one-rall track is greatly superior to a two-rail track, if one goes no further than to see that one wheel will only have half will carry people from this city to

the obstacles to overcome that two Newark in almost an inappreciable have."

about three and a half feet in length | Economy in Operation. Still another claim for the mono-rail trains is that they can be operated very much cheaper because of the er. Sixty-pound rails instead of the economy in power it is possible to realize. According to railroad men, from 15 to 30 per cent of the power used to operate trains is lost in the pended two parallel rails, Lahaped on the inside. These overhead rails sidewise, swinging motion of cars. are supported by steel pillars placed The Tupis mono-rail trains, it is de-Starting on a short half-mile stretch at intervals along the side of the road clared, have a straight ahead motion,

of track inside the exposition grounds and connected by steel beams without any side-swing. Nothing which ever moved on On top of each car at both ends is wheels can equal the speed claimed although for three years the young in- attached an inverted truck. This is for the Tunis "mono-raff" trains. One ventor. Howard Hansel Tunts, has raised from the car by a strong steel hundred miles an hour is an easy matbeen experimenting in the suburbs of arm, corresponding to a trolley pole, ter, and the cars can be pushed to 150 and the four wheels attached to the miles without any difficulty. And, inverted truck fit into the "L" shaped while the cars are going at this speed, among them Chief Engineer George S. inner surface of the overhead tracks. it is claimed that the motion is st The trucks are in the form of an X, gentle that passengers are parely with a wheel at each of the four aware of the fact that they are mov and have pronounced it practical points of the "X." The "X" is fixible, ing. The jerky, swinging motion of that the trolley companies of Norsome of them assert that it will revolution of the same of them assert that it will revolution of the same of them assert that it will revolution of the same of them assert that it will revolution of the same of them assert that it will revolution of the same of

tirely absent.

Brings Speeders to Terms.

Out in-well, it is best not to say

where. To tell all would break the

He learned years ago at the "quiz"

You know as a rule the automobilist

an bour" the owner and chauffeur cou-

Our young doctor now tries the

pulse test, and is meeting with much

atom of knowledge practically.

"But the dentist gets through with Bicycle Cop with Medical Training

"And then with all my pain, I can't that great speed makes the pulse heat forget either that person in the wait faster. He now applies that little

impatient of my presence and think policeman that he was arrested for

visit to the dentist's office is always "prove" it. A lecture from the magis-

his concentrated and complete atten- spell. But-out in Blank county,

as he can so as to be ready for the | making 63 miles an hour.

It is this overhead truck arrange. As if all this were not enough to stricted. grasped his wrist and proceeded to JUDGED BY THE PULSE. test his pulse. The beats were 114 to

behind the graceful sprays of apple the minute. To court, Statement to blossoms which are scattered over the magistrate: "Your honor, the normal pulse beat the pink background and their faintly green leaves giving just the needed is 72 to the minute. I have known it to drop as low as 54 and go as high as 140. The usual limits are 60 and touch of relieving color in the har-

130.
"When I arrested this prisoner his pulse was 114. He is a healthy man. He was not excited. There was nother est tone, alternating with a wide stripe ing to increase his pulse except the high rate of speed at which he going. By careful study I have figured out that a pulse of 114 indicates posi-

casts cold water on the statement of a tively nothing less than 55 miles an The chauffeur (owner) replied: "Your honor, this officer is fooling you. fess to eight miles an hour, and it is true that my pulse was 114 when he tested it, but it was due to the exsumepoody else being worked over a jarring experience. My dentist is trate, a nominal fine and an honorable citement of the chase he was giving

"Ah," quoth the judge. "So it was a hard chase, eh? The officer's wheel is geared to 63 miles an hour. And A few days ago a speeder was you didn't quite succeed in getting chair, or somebody waiting his turn, could. So when I get real rich I shall placed under arrest. When his ma-away? Fifty dollars, and next time is chine was stopped the doctor-cop will be \$100."—N. Y. Press. up" by a competent laundress.

HEART-SHAPED SHOE POCKET. Useful Where Absence of Room is to Be Considered.

PURELY FEMININE

FEUDS IN FAMILIES

BOURCES OF EMBARRASSMENT

TO GUESTS.

emptation to Sympathize with Ap-

parent Victim Is Something to

Avoid-Where Diplomacy

is Called For.

One must be gifted with wenderful

themselves they are certain to make a

After one has been cut a lew times

Yet, how persistent is the tempta-

tion to sympathize with an apparent victim, and mingle our own indigna-

tion with the outbursts of which we

It may be the wife who is at odds

by the conduct of a son-in-law, or the

younger sister in a jealous rage

Almost surely it is one of the wom

en of the family who pours out an ac-

count of her sufferings in the guest's

which characterizes irony of women.

is at variance with her husband, and

remain strictly neutral and impassive

without convincing her that you are

heartless and absolutely unsympa-

One finds it safest to express ad-

A NOVEL FAN BAG.

Useful Article.

The number of lost and strayed fans

traveling by train, in evening dress,

The shape of the bag is so simple

that the sketch does not require much

in the way of explanation.

ume to the fan.

might be made in brocade, with

satin lining, edged with silk cord in

some shade to harmonize, and fin-

ished with a long loop of satin rib-

on which can easily be twisted round

waist. A little sachet powder scal-

tered between the brocade and the

lining would be an improvement to a

just enough to give a delicate per-

Dress Decorations.

Imagine a delicate pink ground

new silk and cotton materials lies.

the wrist, or suspended from the

from the suburbs.

miration and wonder at the pattence

eyes out for abusing.

are made the confident.

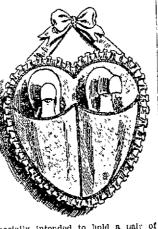
against her seniors.

they learn not to put their fingers in

common cause against an octsider.

between the blades of the scissors.

The difficult problem of how best to keep one's shoes fresh and free from ust when not actually in use is one which is not very easily solved, especially in the case of a small bed room, too much room. In the accompanying Few things are more embarrassing for maring a very pictty wall-pocket, than to find one's self a guest in a dis-



specially intonded to hold a pair ( shoes. The idea, of course, might be Men are not above making a break enlarged upon, and receptacles profast table scene by a casual utterance vided for two, or even three, pairs, if of slurring observation upon women preferred. The pocket should be made in general, which particular women in strong cardboard, covered either are bound to take up and respond to with serge or with any odd piece of with all the enthusiasm of self-do silk or brocade, bound at the edge fense. But these caustic remarks are with strong silk cord and bordered usually thrown off carelessly and without the betrayal of wounded feelings, some harmonizing color. A wide loop, with a bow of ribbon to match, should It is scarcely possible to be an in- be attached at the top to hang the mate of a woman's family where she pocket up against the wall.

ALL IN COLOR SCHEME. Hats and Gowns Made Brilliant by Contrasting Shades.

Colors in everything once more. and long suffering of the woman who Hats are again brilliant in their effeet by reason of the color contrast of thus craves your sympathy, mingled the flowers or plumes used to trim with dextrous little compliments for them. The same rule is observed on good qualities in the offending man dressy indoor gowns. As an example whom she would be ready to tear your in a gown of Chinese pink in Marquisette, the sldrt falling over a thin After all, diplomacy is the course most nearly approaching justice, for liberty satin to match. From the knee upwards this sheer silk is plisse, in family fends there is invariably something to be said in favor of all while upon the bottom, just long to lie with ease upon the nough ground, is a double linestrimming, in a half-inch piping of crab blue satin of that pale exquisite tone which so Provides Against Loss of This Very happily blends with the oriental pink. The same satin is used for bias bretelles and for a blas belt drapery. The lace of the bodice and sleeves i which are generally found in the balldyed to match the pink skirt, the bodroom after a dance tells its own tale, ice lining being of the Marquisette, while chiffon of the same pliese, softand surely points a moral for those who are anxidus not to buy a new fan y fills up the V's front and back and after every party. Some such little shows also in an inner sleeve close fitfan bag as the one which we illustrate ting. Real lace armlets for these might save many a fan from an unsleeves and a real lace neckband in imely end. It would be useful, too. cream white adds to the becomingfor taking to the theater, or when

ness --- Vogue.

Summer Day Wear. A pale mauve cloth in light weights is popular for gowns to be worn on cool summer days, while an exquisite shade of coral pink and one in blue are most effective. Olga cloth has come into notice again, for its sailn fluish and luster make it extremely well adapted to the long, graceful lines that are a feature of this year's critical period in the pig's life. Hog styles. The plain skirts that are so becoming show off to the best post pigs. First, in weaning altogether too sible advantage any fine material, and young, and second, in not getting them two windows on each side. It is built the colors take a light and shade that used to eating before wearing. A pig 61/2 feet high in front and four feet are most artistic in the soft folds. Is not in condition to depend altogeth. high in the rear. Bottom is 8x8. The These afternoon gowns for the sum- er on feed from the trough before it is advantage of having a door, says Prai mer season are in truth a delight to at least ten weeks old. Although it rie Farmer, is that a man may ente anyone who loves clothes for clothes' may seem previous to this time that without putting himself to a great sake. They are not the essentials of the wardrobe, but the luxuries that from their mother, that little helps enable a woman to attain her highest

Effective Color Scheme, make a charming color scheme if the young animals' stomachs are deranged right tones are used, and the same is true of yellow and willow green and feeding them on feeds that are not fillvellow and nattier blue. A model ob- ed with hulls, such as are found in served along the Place Vendome, says barley or oatmeal, says Northwestern a Parls correspondent, is gracefully carried out to pate yellow mousseline stop should first have these hulls rebordered by wide black stripes and a prossed fichu of white mousseline is lowed to sour before being fed. There folded inside of the draped bodice. A should always be a side trough proknot of soft mauve satin is at the bust | vided for the little pigs while they are line, and the girdle is of the striped running with their mothers, where mousseline plaited lengthwise so that they can learn to cat and then they

only the black stripes show. The sleeve is in one with the bodice, the armhole reaching to the girdle arranged that the mothers can be top and finished in bands of embroid- removed and the pigs left in their ery and lace. The undersleeves are of old runs and sleeping and feeding chiffon to match the fichu.

To Edge Collars. To edge her collars the Parisienne put in strange quarters. It will also is using a tiny little ruche made of pay to give particular altention to able to rations of a too nitrogeness. bag of this description, and would be linen or very soft fine tulle. It is their beds at this critical time, easily changed and makes a become

ing finish. Many Blouse Designs.

As long as coat suits are worn the shading to a pink just a shade deeper plouse will be fashionable in one a pen at farrowing time. If you do, form or another. This season there are two distinct come feverish and will disappoint you, surface, their pink petals melting into styles—the tailored and the more if not herself die. I would rather let etaborate. Both are decidedly fom her have her liberty and give her year, even if they have enough old

inine, however, even the tailored some shelter out in the open pasture waist having its severity relieved by than to try and confine her. She may plaited ruffles down the front. There have to be watched and some rain and mony of pink and white. A blue and is not so much novelty in the tailored sun proof protection put over her and ductive, and there must be other sown blouses, and yet a shirt walst more her young litter, but this will mean no white spider cloth has a wide stripe of shaded blue, light even in its deepthan any other article of apparel looks more work than shutting her up and unprofitable young sows can be tried of white, and over all are thrown clus-ters of little white daisles. It is in the evolution drawing of the floral de-last season. Little changes in the change of success. the exquisite drawing of the floral desleeves in the shoulders, in the yoke, signs and in the way in which they appear to melt into the background of standing out clear-out and distinct mand with new models.

that half the effectiveness of these The long shoulder will be the most noticeable change this season on bod-A genuine muslin washes like the ices of all kinds.

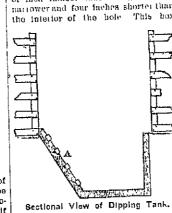
proverbial rag, but, of course, the fine In lingeric blouses the designs are have on the painted gauze the care exquisite; no less extravagant, adjective expresses so well the elabor less eye may at a glance take for mere muslin is another story, and ate hand work and the dainty commust go to the cleaners. Embroid-bluations of lace, and sheer fabrics. ered muslin worked in thread alone No less fine are they than the ea-will wash as well as the plain fabric; tire lingerie frock, into one of which, and frills can be satisfactorily "got indeed, the blouse may be converted by making a skirt to correspond.

CEMENT DIPPING TANK.

Can Be Cheaply Built and is Better

An excellent dipplug tank can be nade of cement. It can be built as chemp or chemper than with boards and is much more dutable. We would advise all who are contemplating making any articles of cement, whether it he tanks, posts, sidewalks or anything else to send to the secretary of agilculture, Washington, for farmer's bulletin No. 245.

Dig the hole for the cement dipping tank eight inches longer and wider than the interior of the tank is heavy work during the fall months to be. The end of the tank from and during this time fed on new where anything in the shape of an or | which the animals will make their exit | grain, dinary boot support would take up should be slanting, as shown at A in sketch a practical suggestion is given dug, mix the mortar at the rate of one part coment to three parts sand. Fill at hard work until the work stops



should be used in making the three perpendilular sides of the tank, but the slanting side should be left open have dried. When this box is set into case to continue until the horse gen the hole, it will leave four faches on oither side of the sides and four inches on the perpendicular end of the box for such troubles and in nine cases on and the walls. Pill in the mortar in of every ten cases is preventive means this opening and leave till it has suf- says Farm Life. If the case has reach iciently dried to remove the hox, ed the advanced stage, first thorough Then the floor on the slant should be by wash the legs with an autiscitic ac made. Start at the bottom and put on a layer of cement four inches thick, ular exercise, apply a cooling linimen allowing it to reach six inches upward and give the swollen limbs a nice cub on the incline. At the top of this bing, which will exercise the circula layer, six inches wide, place a piece of tion. Do not expect the trouble to en 2x2 so that it will extend one inch tirely disappear in a week, it perhaps above the surface of the cement. Then put another layer of cement six inches wide above this in the slant, finishing with another 2x2. Continuo this till the entire incline has been covered. It is necessary to have the 2x2s imbedded in the cement to afford a foethold for the animal when it

attempts to come out of the tank, as cement is very slippery. In some of the western states where the soil is naturally dry and very hard, a great many make dipping tanks by simply plastering the interio walls of dirt with two or three coats of cement. Such a method of con struction will answer the purpose when none but hogs and sheep are to be dipped, but for the larger animals, there is danger of the cement being broken and the dip wasted. It is much more durable and a great dea cheaper in the end to make four-inch walls as suggested above. The tank should be so located that it can be easily fenced. Usually by placing at one side of the hog pens, but one side need be fenced, the hog fenc serving for the other side.

WEANING PIGS.

How'to Handle Them During the Most Critical Period of Their Growth.

The weaning period is the most raisers make two mistakes in weaning they are not getting much sustenance deal of inconvenience. Believing that wonderfully, therefore feed the moth- have been placed on either side of the ambition of being always correctly ers so they will keep up a good flow of milk until the pigs can fully depend on themselves.

All young things have a weak stom-Pale moutarde yellow and mauve ach, or putting it in better words, all very easily, hence the necessity of Agriculturist. All grains made into moved and then be scaked but not alwill do much better at weaning time. At weaning time if it can be so places, they will feel more at home and will not worry nearly so much as when the pigs are taken away and

'Don't Shut Her Up.

warm, do not attempt to confine her in the probabilities are that she will be-

Slow Growth of Sorgum. Don't be airaid if the sorgum makes slowly for the first month, and for the sorgum seed is put into the ground..

Running a Farm. It takes time, labor and money to

SCRATCHES IN HORSES. Simple Abrasions of Skin may Resul 👯

in Permanent Defect. We see grease book and lichy legion In very many stables, especially wheream draft horses are being raised. Whereas t horse gets a grease leg he is at ones the renounced an unsound horse, simplyrip

from the fact that this ter cannot title

nost cases be reduced to its normacom sive. Grease legs uzually begin whileth scratches, which is caused by a backle condition of the borse's blood. Some horses are much more subjects to this than others, in fact it has been be claimed that horses with a round bond are more subject to these defects that the flatter bound lireods. 1 havers found that the horses most subjecte to these disorders are those that havels either been improperly fed or have been worked too heavily and becomen run down in condition. Frequently 1 mare that has been mustag a col-

As the mare leses her flesh somethe drawing. After the hole has been swelling of the logs is noticed, any some Helting. The mare is continued in the bottom of the hole with a suddenly, her blood then is over-heating smooth layer, four inches thick, Leave of and getting improved hed, cause this fill it has dried sufficiently to the legs to swell still more, causing hold up a man. Then make a box out the skin to be severish and by the rule of inch lumber that is eight luckes bing that follows, soon breaks th narrower and four faches shorter than akin and with the swelling break the interior of the hole. This hox open the flesh just at the joints, the the trouble begins; an open wound constantly irritated and subject to in feetion, besides the animal having bad blood; such a wound it is almos impossible to heat unless the cause if

> Horses that get poor in flesh an unfect to many allments, and cratches is one of the most objectionable of these.

When a herse shows any signs of wollon legs his case should be taken in hand at once. The fronble then I not hard to overcome. Very frequent ly a change of grain with a bolled feet once a day or bran much, with lighte work, giving the entire system change and rest, a light physic, such as a pint of raw linsced oil given of an ompty stomach followed by ligh food and a test will often testors the normal condition. How much easie to be built after the other three walls this treatment is than to allow the all out of condition.

Good and proper feeding is the cure lation and reduce the swelling by reg took months to get the house in this condition and it will naturally take time to throw this off. Thick logs are usually the result o

neglect in such cases, while the horse may be able to do plenty of work aftegetting a thick isg he is certainly u sound.

SMALL COLONY HOG HOUSE. One with Full Length Door and Two

Windows Preves Satisfactory, The sketch shown herewith is of I

colony hog house used by an lithout farmer. It does not differ materially from others that have been published except for the fact that it has a doc extending from the base to the top and



the hogs need plenty of light windows

BTOCK NOTES.

Your horse will serve you better i he isn't afraid of you. Scald the feeding troughs with boil ing water two or three times a week Tumors should be opened wher "ripe" and washed with a carbotic ack

Care and feed of the pig from birth to maturity are the secret of success and profit.

Blue vitriol, red lead and nitric held equal parts by weight, is an effectua dressing for foot-rot. A well-bred pig in the hands of a

noor feeder will soon be a sorry sight Not a bit of profit in him. Put bells on the cows if they rur in the woods or brush pastures. It will save time in looking for them, Experienced shepherds that sore tents and sore udders are often trace

nature. No ration has ever been found that ill beat clover pasture and corn for After a brood sow has had a run fattening hegs. The wise stockman is on pasture and the weather has grown working the combination for all it is wortb.

A Young Bow Each Year.

Some of our best breeders make it a practice to break in a new sow ear sows to produce all the litters to be raised. The old sows are approaching the time when they will become unpro-

Notwithstanding the announcement of an increase in wages that has been a slow growth at first. It grows very made by some of the railroads, the cost of living is not in the least this reason the seed bed should be alarmed. It feels pretty sure that it as free from weeds as possible, before has too much of a start ever to bo caught.

The English army officer and his bride-to-be, who were injured in an run a farm successfully, in return auto accident on the eve of their wedfor which the successful farm brings ding, realize the extent to which the plenty of money for the labor, and course of true love is equipped with

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apan for kolea it is necessary to and not be unmattre the results of three espectals I a nonths' investigation into religious earl of the way militions and independent worst in just aid except layen. I flud that some of the state breath, the c acuts now to be red down me rather uses. My ownersational, then in the to the facts, its stall a place

and not to their reporting Indeed, type of intestig miniportant news could marcely be want about the aported from the country which em , ere" oder the world's greatest political How Anyoursed Contour, the far eastern question.
That much discussed question, one (East Ok.) earns who palmetakingly analies it on dieres is a " to ground, is really a commingling ratiole. Def ragint rollgions, economical and white sim or ofitical questions. The reader of arbet let use eso articles who has not seen in a creed to a them more than a treatment of infa treasily to done and tellidon has not grasped Writett

all the meaning that the wifter in Award's tended to convey Playing to the Western Gallery. to find the to The Jupanese government, which tee all reds has ever before the ever the impact. Hence inco of fatherichic worten openion, out between is been playing politic with Chife a fixing at he lanity. Like any other nation in aim, that I have i circumstances, it has employed are ivery agency at hand that would both in the sees agence at mind that would from it con-nerve the own purpose, aftice the west of the mot-ern would be nominally Christian, a fluor lot of Japan has, throughout the present orall answerse displayed a favorable attitude toward in a some Intathentia Indeed, that shrowd old patricial for ntutesmun, Marquia Ito (whom many day west a timerfeitus liavo been led to look dividio on in a soil of main prop of the time round th hurch in Japan, although, judged by fequivocady en the loose Jupanese clandards, los, acles

"a most immoral man") proposed hat Japan mile Chilatlandia Ita etato have of necreligion. I have the personal test its into the many of educated Japanese that they the means thomselve, became Christian 20 years led no to 2 "for the sake of the country na that e The belt of missionaries was freely I have the



A Missionary Pariet

used by the government, first, be price, of all cause it was needed, and secondly, butt of its bucause Japan wanted to appear in work and pro Christian light. Undoubtedly the criticis here her been a measure of this work that aine sort of statecraft in the governe I have lear nent's recent gifts to the Young of the mis-Men's, Christian association army work. He worst In the government offices of Tokio of Japan came upon the program with re-pect to religion, and how it has been intestons: My authority is so ligh that it cannot be questioned. The in- arise an tention of the men who shape the even the untion's policy (and this in a paternal, devotion not a popular, form of government) welfare was that the Crown Prince of Japan Hencel should become a baptized Christian. so that the next emperor should be say that counted among the Christian rulers of Inc. and he earth. The personal convictions simply to of the clown prince did not figure in of condition the matter at all; the rulers look unbiased open Christianity without any regard are indist to the beliefs of Individuals, which is a sections oversight as is shall show Even yet it is possible that the procero conversion of the crown prince to Christianity, an event, however, which is quite improbable. turned by the sin-

For the second part of the government program reverses the first. The plan has been changed it has been changed it has best program of the plan has been changed in his posting the first plan doubted that the first plan has been plant to the plant has been plant now been decided that it is unasces ! now been declared in the state of the state sary for Japan to become a Christian hellef that Japan will never become Christian nation, anhough there will betrayed a Christian nation, atthough there will reduce the remain, alongside of Buddhiam and all idea thatism, a Japanese Christian tianity, i

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On the same point let me quote impendis
Count Okuma, one of the elder states ulate; men and the most infliential individe Christian und in Japan. I had a long interview become, with him in his beautiful home, upon many phases of the Japanese problem, a Christ many panaces of the parameter of the inspiring most perfect religious liberty in the inspiring world. So great is the apirit of tolertion here that a conference on muual relations was recently held in Tokio by the Christians, Buddhists and Shintoists. But this very conference showed a lack of zeal on the part of each for its own faith. This same lack of ancient zest, and ten- as the dency to surrender beliefs, is also algosable. I understand, in America. As to Christianty in Japan, I would not thus, a say that it has spread as a moral philosophy, rather than as a religion. It may continue to krow, and to do not widely accepted, but it will never become a national religion. Had Christ fanity been our ancient faith, the stating situation would have been different but stee Moroover Christianity would have will co been greater in Japan were it not for being a denominational divisions and of ince strife, which have hindered Christian growth here. I am glad to notice one, a decrease of this, both in Japan and taking America. Mission boards should take life, it into account the importance of this like pin "What of the missionaries them- ment :

Medals for Animal Heroes. The bulldog's collar was ornate. A to he medal bung from it.

nedal bung from it. runawa French owner of the dog, "for saving drown is mistress from a highwayman. He bit a quarier-pound steak out of the herote highwayman's thigh, and the rascal way was glad to limp off defeated, empty- about "The society for the Prevention of

handed, trailing blood. Cruelty to Animals in Paris gave my dog his medal. This society gives arts

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name If you do hat she will be s II disappoint you, on put over her and ductive, and there must be other sows this will mean no to take their places. In this way the shutded her up and unprofitable young sows can be tried and eliminated without interfering

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# ON THE TRAIL OF THE AMERICAN MISSIONARY

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JAPAN PLAYING POLITICS WITH CHRISTIANITY

expected from the country which em- ers" problems, the far eastern question.

That much-discussed question, one learns who painstakingly studies it on digression from the first point of this the ground, is really a commingling article. Before returning to it, and

Har circumstances, it has employed ary who could not pass anywhere statesman, Marquis Ito (whom many dor went on to speak in detail of .n. Americans have been led to look dividual missionaries. He left upon upon as a sort of main prop of the my mind the impression that he unthurch in Japan, although, judged by equivocally approves of the missioneven the loose Japanese standards, he aries.

Shiminoseki, Japan — As I leave selves? They have done only good belief and life of the people; and, Japan for Korea, it is necessary to and not evil. Their educational work since the missionaries rely on the summarize the results of three especially has been great—too much supernatural aspect, which officialmonths' investigation into religious cannot be said in favor of it. But dom ignores, it may come to pass that conditions and missionary work in not all missionaries have been successful to the next emperor will be a Japan. I find that some of the state | cussful; there are some who are fall | Christian, just as many persons in ell ments now to be set down are rather ures. My own opinion is that there branches of government service have sensational; this is due to the facts, is still a place in Japan for the best become believers in the gospel of and not to their reporting. Indeed, type of missionary. Especially do we Christ. As the seed in the crack be unimportant news could scarcely be want able teachers and great think comes a tree that splits the rock, so by its inherent vitality and growth, odles the world's greatest political How Ambassador Wright Sizes Up Christianity in Japan will overthrow alike the devices of statesmen and Missionaries.
Count Okuma's words have caused a the old creeds of the nations. How the Movement Works.

advance in these particulars has been

undoubtedly true that the Christian,

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Precious Heritage.

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ions gas, the only precaution neces

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the outlying vision.

The Situation as It Stands,

in the next breath, after telling you of racial, rolligious, economical and while still on the subject of mission- that Christianity will never conquer Japan, the statesmen will confess to The reader of aries, let me quote the opinion exthese articles who has not seen in pressed to me by the American amtheir perplexity over moral and social them more than a treatment of mis- bassador to Japan, Hou. Luke E. conditions in the country. sions and religion has not grasped Wright: "When I came to the orient needs badly a new set of moral ideals; all the meaning that the writer in- I was disappointed in the missionaries how badly the west cannot possibly --agreeably disappointed. I expected understand. Unquestionably, Christo find them, as in every other call- tlanity is erecting these in a large anco of influencing western opinion, out here because they could not make has been playing politics with Chriss a living at home. But I must configure has been playing politics with Christian that I have not met a single cultainty. Like any other nation to simple that I have not met a single cultainty. has been parying pointes with online it at i have not met a single mission they certainly do not among the pecple generally, or evin the Buddhist every agency at hand that would Both in the Philippines and in Japan priests. The place of women must every agency at name that would note in the met many missionaries, and be radically changed if Japan is to Japan has, throughout the present era, anywhere. They are first class as mittedly the most potent force in mittedly the mittedly mittedly the most potent force in mittedly mittedly mittedly mittedly mittedly mittedly mittedly mittedly mittedly ern world is nominally Christian, a neer lot of men I have never seen rank with the civilized nations; ad-Christianity. Indeed, that shrewd old personal friends." Then the ambassa complished are the mission schools and the churches.

is "a most immoral man") proposed My own investigations, while they is a most immoral man ) proposed that Japan make Christianity its state have of necessity gone more intimated display of kindness to dumb creations. I have the personal testi- ly into the work and qualifications of mony of educated Japanese that they the missionary body in Japan, have themselve, became Christians 20 years | led me to the same general conclusion "for the sake of the country." as that reached by the ambassador. The belp of missionaries was freely i have met personally 250 missiona-



A Missionary Parish Home

used by the government, first, be price, of all creeds, stationed in every mass it was needed, and secondly, part of Japan. I have seen them at pecause Japan wanted to appear in work and at play. I have sought out of \$1,379,902. Of native Christians pro-Christian light. Undoubtedly the criticism against them and their there has been a measure of this work that could be heard. Whorever ame sort of statecraft in the govern- I have learned of a critic or antagonist nent's recent gifts to the Young of the missionaries I have tried to get 59.437 and in the Greek church, 29,115. ment's recent gitts to the worst he had to say. From scores Roughly speaking, this means a Christian association army work. en's Christian association arity of Japanese, Christian and non-Christian force of 150,000 persons, who tan, I have gleaned opinions of the look forward to the evangelization of a missionary force Summing all up nation of 45,000,000 people. While hanged. My authority is so high I am bound to say that the mission lapan is not going to become Chrishat it cannot be questioned. The in aries as a whole grade higher than tian in a day, she has made a subention of the men who shape the even the ministry at home. Their stantial beginning in that direction. nation's policy (and this is a paternal, devotion to their work, and to the not a popular, form of government) yas that the Crown Prince of Japan tloned. The results of their labor require mentioning in this resume. should become a baptized Christian, are beyond doubt really great. To First is the tendency toward union, that the next emperor should be say that their converts are not genue All Presbyterian bodies are one in ounted among the Christian rulers of line and their work superficial is Japan. All Methodist bodies formally ounted among the official value of simply to betray a lack of knowledge unite next May. The Episcopalians the crown prince did not figure in of conditions that are apparent to any and the Church of England are one. of the crown prince and not again in unbiased observer. Of course there The Congregationalists, United Breththe matter at an; the rulers how are individual missionaries not a few to the boliefs of individuals, which is who are missits and should be remaining, as in America. Left to them-called, and of course there are minor to the boliefs of individuals, which is called, and of course there are minor to the boliefs of individuals, which is called, and of course there are minor to the boliefs of individuals, which is called, and of course there are minor to the boliefs of individuals. a serious oversight as I shall show. Even yet it is possible that the program may be overturned by the sincero conversion of the crown prince to Christianity, an event, however, which is quite improbable. For the second part of the gov-

rament program reverses the first. The plan has been changed. It has low been decided that it is unnecessary for Japan to become a Christian nation. The next emperor will not be a Christian. Independence and toleration in religious matters will continue to be the national policy, but the same official whose views I have beer expressing declares it to be his bellef that Japan will never become Christian nation, authough there will emain, alongside of Buddhism and Shintoism, a Japaneso Christian

An Elder Statesman's Keen Views. On the same point let me quote Count Okuma, one of the elder statesmen and the most influential individual in Japan. I had a long interview with him in his beautiful home, upon many phases of the Japanese problem, including this one. "Japan has the nest perfect religious liberty in the world. So great is the spirit of toleration here that a conference on mu-Tokio by the Christians, Buddhists and Shintoists. But this very conference showed a lack of zeal on the part of each for its own faith. This same lack of ancient zest, and tendency to surrender beliefs, is also necessable, I understand, in America. As to Christianity in Japan, I would say that it has spread as a moral philosophy, rather than as a religion. It may continue to grow, and be widely accepted, but it will never beianity been our ancient faith, the st\_ntine's day. Christianity is slowly come a national religion. Had Christsituation would have been different. Christianity would have been greater in Japan were it not for the denominational divisions strife, which have hindered Christian men in the mass, but to men one by I am glad to notice

"What of the missionaries them-

French owner of the dog, "for saving

his mistress from a highwayman. He

was glad to limp off defeated, empty-

"The society for the Prevention of

Cruelty to Animals in Paris gave my

medal hung from it.

handed, trailing blood.

welfare of the Japanese is unques display certain characteristics which points on which the missionaries are undoubtedly form one church, since undenbiedly open to criticism. Novertheless, these cannot affect the general verdict, that the missionaries are reditable representatives of the best life of the Christian nations, and that their efforts are bearing fruit which

instify the cost. The Opinion of the Optimists. This leads right back to the main juestion, "Will Japan become a Christian nation?" As opposed to the negative view of nearly all the government officials with whom I have talked, Japanese, taking a confidently affirmabetrayed the slightest note of uncerall idea of un amalgamation of Christianity, Buddhism and Shintoism, saying that this is Buddhist talk. Buddhism feels its weakness and forsees impending defeat, and wants to capitulate. It may take time, say the Christians, but eventually Japan will become, in the lives of her people, and, consequently in her governmen a Christian nation. This confidence

on the part of the Christians is rather inspiring; they have the faith of their creed. Missionaries are quick to point out the weakness of the official predictions. The latter are all based on the assumption that Christianity may be as the government would deal with a gas that necessitates abandoning Christianity may not be considered nel, during the explosion, and the lathus, say the missionaries. It does not thrive by the approval of cabinets, or succeed by imperial edicts. They do not want official sanction or endorsement; that would be as dangerous to the church as it was in Conbut steadily growing in Japan, and it will continue to grow increasingly, by being accepted as the personal belief denominational divisions and of individuals. Its appeal is not to one. As a personal, vital experience a decrease of this, both in Japan and taking first place in the individual's America. Mission boards should take life, it will exert its power and find

into account the importance of this lits place. Thus all the plans of the govern ment may be upset by the change in by his sister, Miss Cora A. Stuart.

away yearly a dozen or more medals | England, will arrive at Rome soon for The buildog's collar was ornate. A to heroic dogs to dogs that stop the purpose of perfecting an agreeunaways, dogs that save suicides ment with the Italian government Seine, dogs that rescue

To Excavate Herculaneum. dog his medal. This society gives arts in Kings college, Cambridge, snow

concerning the carrying out of his project for the excavation of Her anous. The professor's plans to this end have been accepted by the Italian government on the condition that the participation of foreign countries in the work be only under the form of private contributions and that

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tiques. At one of her tens a debutante

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must be to have kept it so long!"

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scarcely walk. The sores began to

heal, but small scaly eruptions ap-peared. The itching was so severe

that I would scratch the seres until the

blood began to flow. After I suffered

thus about ten years I made a renewed

effort to effect a cure. The eruptions

by this time had appeared on every

county and many remedies gave no

relief. All this was fruitless. Finally

my hair began to fall out and I was

rapidly becoming hald. A few months

else, I thought I would try Cuticura

using three boxes I was completely

cured, and my hair was restored, after

fourteen years of suffering and an ex

endeavoring to find a cure.

Hiram Mattingly, Vermillion, S. Dak.,

Alice had been to Sunday school for

the first time and had come home

filled with information. She was over-

heard to say to her six-year-old sister,

as she taid a wee hand over her heart, "When you hear something

wite here, you know it is conscience

"No such thing," responded Six-

year-old; "It's just wind in your tum-

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after, having used almost everything

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"Oh," came the debutante's high

those who are welcomed into them

solf tells with enjoyment.

ty years old!"

strained tones:

Cayley, Alta., Canada.

States receive similar ones many the Proper Putting Away of times during the year: Dresses and Accessories in Cayley, Alta., Dec. 7, 1966. the Best Manner.

The woman who knows how to put away her belongings is not only neat, Dear Sir: but economical, and generally smart n appearance. When she comes in and was very glad to hear from you. from a walk she never hangs up her I see that you are still at work percoat by the loop inside the collar. If suading people to move into the Canashe puts it away in the cupboard she dian Northwest. I must tell you that uses a coat hanger; if she leaves it I owe you many thanks for persuading around the room, knowing that she me to come out here, an only sorry may need it soon, she disposes it over that I wasn't persuaded sooner, and the back of a chair, that will keep it there is still plenty of good chances in shape.

PRECAUTIONS TAKEN BY THE

SMART WOMEN.

a stringy look, because they are always hooked and then hung up by two this part of the country. loops. For a tailor-made skirt she uses a small coat hanger, with the This keeps and it won't be three years till the 1st ends bent down a little. the skirt in excellent shape, and of July. I shall shortly receive my patent for my homestend, the homecauses it to hang in even folds. -The strings of her underskirt are stead cost me \$10.00 in all, to-day it is

tied, and the garment is hung by the worth \$30.00 per acre, but it is not for sale. Then a year ago last May loops, thus never showing a hump bought 320 acres at \$7.00 per acre and For the same reason her blouses sold this fall for \$20.00 per acre and heart and open hand, was approached where it has rested on the hook.

less they have hanging loops. Hand- that for the Northwest? I now have tragic air, began; 320 acres of land and all paid for, 15 some ones are stuffed with tissuo paper, and are then laid in drawers or head of horses, 36 head of cattle, 22 pigs, 2 sheep and about 150 chickens Shoes are easily kept in shape by and other poultry, and all new maboxes. slipping a pair of trees in them as chinery and everything is paid for.

soon as they are removed from the Wo also bought 8 lots in Calgary and give me assistance, I will spoil the set of a vell and sometimes than three years ago I had about oven mar the expression of the face. Cloves should always be removed

Hats, of course, should be kept out tutions—the care of the insane, of of others in this community who did trimming will not be disarranged. as well as I did in the same length of lepers and other incurables, the re-Furs, also, should be protected from form of incipient criminals, the produst, and a must should always be vision for orphans and destitute, the stood on end.

It women realized the most of their will find you the same. tures, etc.—Japan has scarcely emergbelongings are lying idle more than ed from barbarism. Practically every they are being worn they would, perhaps, be more attentive to these little made by the missionaries. Despite niceties, which are small things in endless twaddle that has been written themselves, but go far toward keepabout the Japanese home life, it is ing them looking trim. The perfection of each detail is noticeable in the a home is only now being learned, and that from the missionaries. The dis-

ture of the Japanese character, which For a pot roast get a short thick place of the cross rib of beef and lard has brought shame upon the nation in its business dealings with the t with little strips of clear fat pork. vorld, is being replaced by straight-Put the pot in which the meat is to be forwardness and integrity on the part cooked over the fire, and when het of the thousands who are accepting lay in the beef and brown, turning from side to side until the whole surface is richly colored. Add a half missionary situation in Japan may be stored dozen little onlous, two tablespoonset forth very briefly. There are 32 So far as figures may do so, the dozen little onlons, two tablespoonloy, a bay leaf, half a dozen whole denominations, or organized religious black peppers and three cloves, tobodles, doing work in Japan. These gether with a cup of boiling water or mintain a force of 889 white misstock. Place the pot where the most sionaries and a still greater number will just simmer and steam for three hours, keeping the pot closely covproperty, in the way of churches, ered. An hour before serving add residences, etc., to the value three carrots sliced thin and another cup of stock if needed. When done enrolled in the Protestant churches take up the meat on a hot platter, seathere are 60,862, including catachuson the sauce with salt and pepper, nens; in the Roman Catholic church, arrange the carrot slices about meat, alternating with little rounds of peas, then strain in the sauce over

To Polish Planos. The best duster for polished wood a good chamols skin of medium size. The chamios should be dipped The Japanese Protestant churches in clear water, either hot or cold, wrung very dry, so that it feels mere ly damp, and then rubbed over the wood to be polished until the chamois looks dirty. Wash it clean and wring out hard again before going on. A little ammonia added to the water will aid in removing finger marks. who are misits and should be remniting, as in America. Left to them-called, and of course there are minor selves, the Japanese Christians will parts of turpentine and linseed oil part of my body except my face and parts of turpentine and linseed oil part of my body except my face and will remove white marks on furniture caused by water; rub it in with a denominational and doctrinal distinctions of ecclesiastical government soft rag and wipe off with a perfectly mean little to them. The missionaries clean cloth.

In this country also are ahead of Recipe for Mint Punch. imerica in respect to united religious Wash and bruise fresh spearmint and strip off enough leaves to fill a Ointment and Cuticura Soap. After (Copyright, 1997, by Joseph B. Bowles.) quart bowl. Cover with boiling water and steep for ten minutes. Strain, Sweetness of temper is a precious chill and add one cup of grape juice eritage. It gives beauty to every and one cup of strawberry or raspthing. It keeps its windows open to berry juice, either fresh or canned. ward the spice country, and fills the Sweeten to taste, using a syrup made find every Christian, foreigner and home with perpetual delight. The tor by boiling equal quantities of sugar tunate possessor of a sunny soul is and water for ten minutes. This and lyo view. In no case has a Christian God's evangel in a dark world. He is all similar drinks are much more a living gospel which no one will over bland when sweetened with this syrup tainty on this point. They ridicula repudiate, and the biessedness of than when raw sugar is used. Mint which all men will appreciate. The punch may be varied by using these hody will grow old and the smooth fruits, such as lemons or currants; a brow will be furrowed, but a happy few tiny sprigs of mint should float disposition is an aureole to the gray on the punch bowl or pitcher.-Good prown of age. Blessed is he whose Housekeeping. life looks out upon the land of Beu-

Chiffonade Salad. This is an excellent way to use up vegetable left-overs. Have for your foundation a bed of crisp white lettuce heart leaves. On one-quarter of the fected in Monterey, Mexico, and first salad dish or platter arrange a mound tion of a Mexican Central railroad of cold string beans; on another quarbranch with wonderful results, for it is pronounced safer, cheaper and more and onions chopped fine; on a third poworful than dynamite. Those explosives based upon nitrogen produce a and on the last cold beets with chopped white of eggs and yolks closed works, such as a mine or tun-Pour French dressing over all, mix borers can not return to work for a the vegetables together before serving and be sure to have all ice cold. long time thereafter, depending upon

the facility for carrying off the gas Take a pound of lean beef from the shoulder or shin and cut in small wary in its use being that the work slices. Spread these slices with saumon get out of the way of the figing sagement (a quarter of a pound will souffice), mixed with an equal quan as cheap, and give entire satisfaction, tity of stale bread crumbs. Roll ut is proven by the extraordinary sale of the slices of meat and tie firmly. Sea-Edwin S. Stuart, elected governor son with salt and pepper, dredge with | taining one-third more Starch than of Pennsylvania, is the first nativeflour, then brown in a spider in a litborn Philadelphian to win that distle hot fat. After browning put in an same money. tinction in many years. In his early earthern dish, with a little teens he started life as errand boy catsup or any other seasoning, as prein a book store. Mr. Stuart is a ferred. Cover with boiling water and bachelor, his home being managed cook slowly, tightly covered, for three or four hours.

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ENTICED BY THE BAR. Strenuous Actions Mildly Explained

Many stories are told of the The following is a copy of a letter, centure doings and sayings of an of which the Agents of the Canadian old electroman who lived in Maino Neatness and Economy Result from Government throughout the United some yours and At one time there had been a fight among some men. one of whom was seriously hurt. A trial took place, and the old minister who had seen the uffray was suitmoned as a witness "What was Salson doing?" was

by the Minister.

the first question. "Oh, he was slashing around."

"Well, sir, just what do you mean by that?" "Why, he was knocking about him

here and there.' "Now, sir, kindly tell us plainly what Saison did to this man' Why, he-he entired him." said the old minister slowly. "He entired for many more right at the present time. I hope that you will be able to him with a crowbar. He used the induce more to make a start out to crowbar to persuade the man-to entice him; and by a series of pokes and blows he succeeded in doing it. Now I must tell you what I have accomplished since I came out here said the minister, militiv.

SAVED FROM DREAD FATE. Kind Woman's Assistance Meant

Much to This Tramp. A certain lady, noted for her kind

are always hung by the armboles, on cleared a profit of \$4,100.09. How is not long ago by a man who, with "A man, madam, is often forced by the white of hunger to many things from which his very soul shrinksand so it is with me at this time. Unless, madain, in the name of pity, you

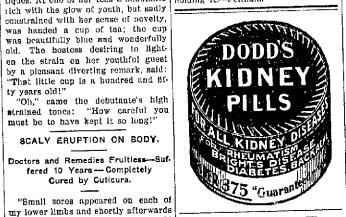
haste to place in his hand a five dolar bill. As the man pocketed with profuse thanks, she inquired: over 4,000 bushels of grain, have "And what is the dreadful thing

about one thousand bushels of fine I have kept you from doing, my pos potatoes and about five hundred bushman?' els of turnips. Mrs. Beisiegel sold "Work," was the brief and mour about \$200 worth of garden truck and ful reply.-- Harper's Weekly. poultry this fall. Now there are lots

Sheer white goods, in fact, any une wash goods when new, owe much of their attractiveness to the way they are laundered, this being done in a The family and myself are all well manner to enhance their textile beauat this writing and hope this letter ty. Home laundering would be equaly satisfactory if proper attention was given to starching, the first essential being good Starch, which has sufficient strength to stiffen, without thickening SOMEWHAT OF A REFLECTION. the goods. Try Defiance Starch and you will be pleasantly surprised at the Naive Comment of Debutante That improved appearance of your work.

'Read Charles Dickens' Proofs Henry Thomas Spindler, who died cently at Breutford, England, at the big houses," as they are called by age of 84, was for many years connected with the old London Sun. He has the added beauty of premature white hair. That which seems to her acted as proofreader to Charles Dickcontemporaries an added charm may ons, and possessed many relies of the great novelist, including proofs with appear to the crudely young a mark of decline, at least so It appears in his alterations upon them. one instance of which the hostess her-

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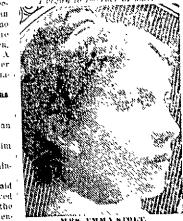


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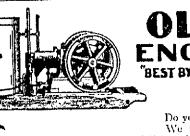
Moc. writes: "I suffered with entarch of the Stom nels, howels and internal organs. Ever thing I ate seemed to hart me. I never da bad a passage of the bowels without ide-ing medicine. I was a freel mornings and ached all over. I had a paid in ord left side, and the least execution or exetto-

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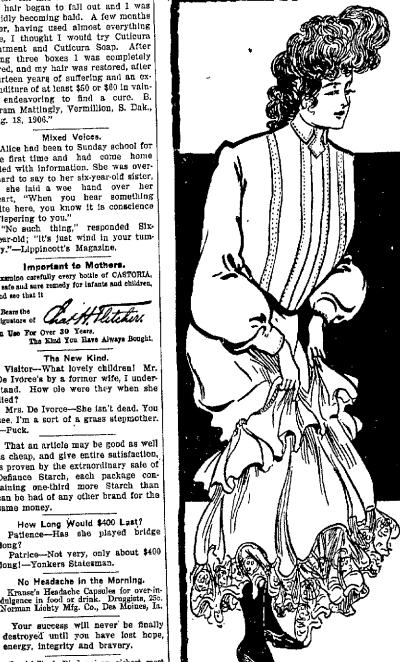
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from the fact that this leg cannot i most cases be reduced to its normasize. Grease legs usually begin wit scratches, which is caused by a bad condition of the harse's blood Some horses are much more subjec-

1 be limit as to this than others, in fact it has been with boards claimed that horses with a round bone are more subject to these defects than implained make the flatter boned breeds. I have et, whether it found that the horses most subject to these disorders are those that has eta of agric either been unproperly fed or have been worked too heavily and become run down in condition. Frequently mare that has been nursing a songer and during the summer and then put to the tank is heavy work during the fall month took from and during this time fed on new

SCRATCHES IN HORSES.

We see grease heels and itchy le

n very many stables, especially whe

traft horses are being talsed. When

a horse gets a grease leg he is at once

renounced an unsound horse, simple

Aprasions of Skin may Res

as the mare loses her firsh so swelling of the legs is noticed, an de of one some fiching. The mare Is continge is and Fill at hard work until the work stops ? suddenly, her blood then is over he tick. Leave ed and gotting impoverished, cauthe less to swell still more, cousing · t bex out | the skin to be feverish and by the ru' bang the follows, soon he aka ob than akin and with the swelling break This box one a the field first at the joints, then the trouble begins; an open wom constantly ; stated and subject to it frection, he ides the animal have had blood, such a wound it is almoimpos the to heat unless the cause

emoved. Horses that get poor in flesh a subject to many allments, and scratches is one of the most object.

tionable of these. When a horse shows any signs swollen legs his case should be take in hand at once. The trouble then i not hard to overcome. Very frequent ly a change of grain with a holled feeonce a day or bran mash, with lighte work, giving the entire system change and rest, a light physic, such as a pint of raw linsted oil given or an empty stomach followed by ligh taa', but food and a rest will often restore the d be let open normal condition. How much easie this treatment is than to allow the box I: set into case to continue until the horse get

Good and proper feeding is the cure for such troubles and in nine cases ou be in that in of every ten cases is preventive meananta Farm Life II the case has teach box | ed the advanced stage, hist thorough stant should be by wash the legs with an autisoptic so and and put on lutton and reduce the swelling by reg unches thick, ular exercise, apply a cooling lluimen inches upward and give the swollen limbs a nice rub he top of this bing, which will exercise the circular place at ore of tion. Do not expect the trouble to en tend one inch tirely disappear in a week; it perhapa the cement took months to get the horse in this of cement six condition and it will naturally take

time to throw this off. Thick legs are usually the result of buchae has been neglect in such cases, while the horse may to have the may be able to do plenty of work after the coment to at getting a thick leg he is certainly un

> One with Full Length Door and Two Windows Preves Satisfactory. colony bog house used by an Bland farmer. It does not differ from others that have been publishe except for the fact that it has a doo

SMALL COLONY HOG HOUSE.



THE PROPERTY STOP

Small Colony Hoghouse. two windows on each side. It is buil woming. A pig 614 feet high in front and four fee depend altogeth- high in the rear. Bottom is \$x\$. The rough before it is advantage of having a door, says Pra-Although it rie Farmer, is that a man may ente to this time that without putting himself to a great much sustenance deal of inconvenience. Believing that but little helps the hogs need plenty of light windows have been placed on either side of the

## STOCK NOTES.

Your horse will serve you better he isn't afraid of you.

Scald the feeding troughs with bol ing water two or three times a week Tumors should be opened when "ripe" and washed with a carbolic acle

its while they are Blue vitriol, red lead and nitric acid mothers, where equal parts by weight, is an effectua

Care and feed of the pig from birtl

A well-bred pig in the hands of s poor feeder will soon be a sorry sight mothers can be Not a bit of profit in him. Put bells on the cows if they in the woods or brush pastures.

will save time in looking for them.

Experienced shepherds ay that sore

teats and sore udders are often trace cular attention to able to rations of a too nitrogen No ration has ever been found that will beat clover pasture and corn for fattening hogs. The wise stockman is working the combination for all it is worth.

A Young Sow Each Year. Some of our best breeders make it a practice to break in a new sow each year, even if they have enough old the open pasture sows to produce all the litters to be afine her. She may raised. The old sows are approaching the time when they will become unpro

with the plans of the hog-raiser. Notwithstanding the announcem ti the sorgum makes of an increase in wages that has been first. It grows very made by some of the railroads, the art mouth, and for cost of living is not in the least seed bed should be alarmed. It feels pretty sure that it is as possible, priore has too much of a start ever to b

The English army officer and his bride-to-be, who were injured in an cessfully, in return auto accident on the eve of their wedcoessful form brings ding, realize the extent to which the for the labor, and course of true love is equipped with

"He won the medal," said the drowning children.
"I wonder you don't give medals to bit a quarter-pound steak out of the heroic animals in your country. Speak,

highwayman's thigh, and the rascal why don't you, to Mr. Carnegie about it."

Charles Waldstein, professor of fine there be no foreign official interfer-

An excellent furniture polish is made by mixing equal parts of turpen

tine, boiled linseed oil, and kerosene oil. This polish is nice to use on woodwork or furniture after cleaning

If you want a woman to do a certal

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Your success will never be finally destroyed until you have lost hone energy, integrity and bravery. Lewis' Single Binder cigar—richest, most satisfying smoke on the morket. Your lealer or Lewis' Factory, Peoric, Ill.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

ate of 10 cents an inch The columns in The Tribune are 24 inchestong, making a one column advertisement cost \$2.40 notices of entertainment adminsion for is charged

Resignation of John Barnes John Barnes, one of the members of the railway commission, has resigned. Many of the papers thruout the state are deploring the fact and a the same time trying to excuse the legislature for passing the 2 cent rate bill But it is very hard to harmonize the two. Either one is right, else the other is. The action of Mr. Barnes is not to be wondered at.

around with our mouth open in won der and admiration while the railway unlesion wrestled with the knotty problem of deciding exactly what the railroads could afford to carry passengers for and still live We read in the daily papers of how they had solved problems in transportation that even the smartest men in the business of transporting people and freight had We were full of wonder and admiration. We were ready submit almost anything to their consideration for solution, while we over they brought in a verdict of two and a half cents a mile. It is safe to say that the majority of us sat forth a mouse. The railroads of the state had been carrying passengers for

It must certainly have been a shock to Mr. Barnes as well as the remain der of the commission when the legislature did in a few minutes what they had falled to do in months Is it any wonder that he resigned, and lan't it do not resign also. They are certains body any way you look at If their decision was right on Then the man with ten dollars was

years for two cents a mile in special

cases, and it took many weeks of

careful study to decide that they

in small quantities. some problems which the commission still more. effected a large proportion of the com-

people of the state, just the same. countered since the two and one-half on, nutil the road has been widered as the next winter, as prices of hay, cats troubles like these have been so cent rate went into effect.

The Two Cent Rate. Portage Democrat:-The democrat condemnation of the legislature that give much thought of what might mediate alarm among the dairy is now filling the pages of various republican papers because it passed two cent fare bill. We are of the opinion that the legislature did just what it ought to have done. Notwithcorrect than the legislature, the power that created the commission. Other a little further, thus wise: states surrounding Wisconsin have a flat two cent rate. If that is a sufficient rate in Iowa, Nebraeka, Illinois and other places, why should Wisconsin travelers pay more. A two-cent the man who has to travel, simply to uphold the dignity of a railway commission that has promulgated a higher rate than have probably equally capable commission in other states. The public demanded a two cent fare when the Wisconsin commission compromised with the railroads on a two and one-half cent rate and the legislature, notwithstanding the clamor of the party press and railroad agents, have given the people what they life, upon what is left of you, lay want and to what we believe they are you away and proceed to forget you. entitled and the governor in signing the 2 cent law has done the right

Better Stick to Wisconsin. The oldest inhabitants cannot remember when there was a crop lum? failure in Wisconsin; sometimes the compared to a bumper crop, but there an income! in never a complete failure due to Dakotas, Nebraska and other western not of responsibility. districts. Some of the older residents to the west and how they came back your orphans. It may be for your to Wisconsin again. History may self. repeat itself. The Wisconsin resi- paralysis, blindness, insanity. dent who is wise will remain where

Was in Poor Health for Years.
Ira W. Kelley, of Mausfield, Pa., writes: "I was in poor health for two years, suffering from kidney and bladder trouble, and spent considerable money consulting physicians without obtaining any marked benefit, but was cured by Foley's Kidney Cure, and I desire to add my testimony that it may enter the clause of restoring the health of others." Refuse substitutes. Daly Drag & Jewelry.

Pill stop your pain free. To show you spend a penny—what my Pink Pain Tablets can do, I will mail you free, a Trial Package of them—Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets. Neuralgia, Headache, Toothache, Period pains, etc., are due alone to blood congestion. Dr. Shoop's Headache Tablets simply kill pain by coaxing away the unnatural blood pressure. That is all. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Sold by Wood Co Drug Co.

Cal Kottekie is having a new barn eracted on his place.

Grand Rapids Tribune Good Roads Without Money. Direction for Making the Famous King Road Drag

For the benefit of the farmers we reprint the directions for making the road drag designed by D. Ward King, Entered at the Post Office at Grand of Maitland, Mo. Mr. King deserves the thanks and encomiums of all dwelfor his discovery and the generosity One Year ......\$1.50 and without price in the hands of any one who will take the trouble to use it.

The problem given is the soft or dirt being ploughed on each side and the loose dirt thrown up toward the middle making a more or less symmetrical oval Illinois, and from sixty to one hun. of Miss Clarice Spear, of Kilbourn. good weather when the rains are not believe that there must somewhere be down by the wagon traffic. In rainy in the same way that is on the mar- Chicago, are guests at the M. B. Wood weather and in the spring and fall the ket for sale at thirty, forty and fifty home. ruts are full of water and the mud holes dollars. Mon who are working by are worn into the surface and made deeper by every new wagon track. The where they can obtain good farms water that makes mudholes is held in or a frozen surface. If the water car run off it will do so. The problem then water will run off. Then of course there will be no mudhole.

The solution is the King drag Any man or boy can make a drag in ess than two hours.

Get a log eight feet long and twelve sches in diameter. Split it in halves, sonable prices. Bore three two-inch holes in each half one at each end and one in the middle. Join the haives, split side forward, with good strong braces, about If a log is not handy, use a twelve-

inch plank. Reinforce the backs with a 2 by 6. A loose plank on which to ride, is

placed across the braces. end stake, carry it over the top of the siab, out to the double-trees, and then back to the other end of the slab where the money that is really good for it should be fastened by poking an old him. No matter where a man goes, bolt bored three or four inches from the he should buy good land. We have He says mountain had labored and brought end of the slab and about its center, up often described good land as land Cholera and down.

Hitch up and drag -at an angle of able of holding moisture (either clay hardly forty-five degrees-and you will be or water-bearing sand), and with surprised at the results. First make the drag, and have a four- crops every year. No man ever loses

horse evener ready for use the first could afford to carry them for two time. Wait until your roads are very soft, the wetter and softer the better. Then attach four horses; straddle the right-hand rut, and begin to drag. Then turn and come back along the other rut. Don't hurry; drive slowly; the slower the better. The effect of legislature. If it was not right, they partially at least, and will give free tell what it is, or what the ultimate to dry off quicker than the rough surface on either side of the smoothed railroads could afford to carry for two two horses and go over the same track cents he who could buy a 500 mile again. This will still further puddle this county the yield will be small. book, why could they not afford to the clay and carry a little more into

them, and it was a problem that until after another rain, and then should be five feet high, now it is in parties. when it has dried off sufficiently to many places only 12 to 14 inches high While the action of the legislature the outer mark of the drag, take the grows very fast, but it will have to may have been hasty and done for drag and spread this smoothly over whoop'er up to produce many ripe political purposes, and all that sort of the surface of the road. In this way ears. thing, we cannot help feeling that it the road will be widened by the width will please a large majority of the of the furrow and will gradually become oval; that is, higher in the mid-If surrounding states have a two cent dic, and each time the drag is used clover except where winter-killed, is rate, Wisconsin should have it, for will become a little smoother and a fair. the sake of uniformity and to avoid little harder. If the road is still too narrow, plow another furrow, and so everything in the line of fodder for

much as you wish.

Think of This. Milwaukee Journal

Mr. Married Man, did you eve happen when you died? would cease to be your wife and be-

ome your widow? Did you ever comprehend that your kinds is liable to be scarce and high children would no longer be your during the ensuing year and it bethat a two and one-half cent fare ohildren but would be known as your hooves each one to save every forkful was justifiable. The rate commission orphans? If you did grasp these of clover and imy, every shock of of Wisconian is no more librale to be facts, which many men try to dodge, corn stalks and every bushel of cats, did you ever carry your speculation he possibly can for the winter feed-Where will the bread come from be well and no one will find it

when the bread winner passes away? necessary to sell stock for lack of It is rather a grim subject-this idea of death. Not a dinner table conversation at all. It's a pleasant or less fare is bound to prevail in all thing to forget. Many men do sucstates, so why prolong the agony of cessfully dodge the subject all their lives. It never forgets. It never skips anybody. It's fine to live. It makes a married man proud to have a entirely cared of a severe kidne

the reverence, the kindly tributes that should have been yours through

But the widow won't forget. The orphans won't forget. When you go to the cemetery, will your widow go to the poor house? When you pass into the unknown will your children pass into the asy-

There is no time to decide this but harvest in certain lines may be light now. Prune a few luxuries. Leave

drought and other causes such as has the law would put you in jail. happened more than once to the Death relieves you of the law but

Then again, Mr. Man, your savings will recall the movement of settlers may not be for merely your widow or

There are such things, as Think it over.

Good Word About Land.

In its issue of Jone 21st, Wallace' Farmer, published at Des Moines, Iowa, presented to its reader these interesting statements concerning northern Wiscousin: "We have frequent letters from all

sorts of people wishing to know where there remains any considerable body Paul, are here for the summer. Mr. lers on the dirt roads of the country of good land at a low price, and Campbell is here to look after his where farming can be carried on farm. with which he places it without money along practically the same lines as in It is "worked" occasionally by it is folly for them to undertake to Sing buy land at from one hundred to one hundred and fifty dollars per acre in at her home Monday evening in honor sloping to the ditch on either side. In dred and twenty five in Iows. They A fine time is the report of those frequent or heavy the ruts will be cut just as good land that can be farmed the month on farms write us to know by the bottom and sides of drier earth Farmers with large families of grow- ing. is to make a smooth surface so that the We are not in business of buying real

ing boys ask a similar question. It is not easy to answer such questions estate; and yet we feel bound to give a visit. an honest answer to these inquiries and as direct an answer as possible to Pittsville as pastor of the Catholic Big Flats one day this week. for us to give. There is a great deal church hore He will also hold serof good land outside of the corn belt vices at Babcock and Altdorf, those at the annual school meeting George that can be had at comparatively read places being also included in his Kings, treasurer; Mrs. Gunsley, clerk; There is a vast charge. amount of good land in northern Wisconsin and Minnestota, where the veed; where timothy grows better tives. three feet long; wedge them in secure- than in the corn bolt, and where blue grass has become a nuisance. The farmer who goes into that section formerly occupied by J. E. Platts, will very soon discover that he cannot the restaurant man. grow corn in a large way, nor foud Wrap one end of the chain around an farmer, however, and not over lifty years, can adapt himself to the new conditions if he will, and make ad

> money by buying land of this charauter, unless he overreaches himself in his desire to 'hog' it all in."

> sufficient moisture to secure good

The Oat Crop will be Short. All through the cat growing section of the United States east of the Rocky a greater wonder that the rost of them this first dragging will be to fill up the Mountains the reports are to the ruts, and to make a moderately smooth offect that the crop will be nearly surface on which it is possible to make one-third short, with possibly only three tracks-one on each side, and half crop. There is a vast amount of one where the old track used to be. red and dead leaves in the out fields, of the foot. are justified in feeling miffed at the This smooth surface will shed water the crop experts do not seem able to patient was getting along nicely. access to the sun and wind, causing it result will be on the crop Some claim it is rust others a red aphis. If it is rust it will not be so serious. with only \$1.75 in his jeans. If the space. When it begins to dry off, take However the stand is thin and looks bad and short crop seems certain. It

if frost holds off till the last of carry him if he bought the mileage the middle of the road which every Sept. there will be a nearly average There were team will both puddle and compact corn crop in the country, but in Wisconsin the yield will be below par. If you wish to widen the road, wait At this time in an average year, corn plow readily plow one furrow along Of course with warm weather corn

Barley looks fine all over the country, and timothy will be a fair A census is to be taken and if the

Dairymen should carefully husband and corn hid fair to be as high if not higher than last winter, and all will church of this attra will have only barn Tuesday of last week. be needed for the stock, unless herd are reduced in size.

There is no cause for farmers in the state; 10 disaster Did you ever realize that your wife threatens, for we never have a total crop failure in Wisconsin; but farmers are cautioned that fodder of all ing. With care and economy all will

G. B. Burhaus testifles after fou

food. —Appleton Crescent.

G. B. Burhans, of Carlisic Center, N. Y., writes: "About four year, ago I wrote you stating that I had been makes a married man proud to have a entirely curied of a second Refinely home, to dress his wife, to give his children' educational advantages and to keep his family in the front rank.

But, money, yes.

Some day your friends will lay a lily on your chest, heap and praise, the revergence the kindly tributes to stry curied and thearthy reverged.

cured to stay cured, and heartily re-commend Foley's Kidney Cure to any one suffering from kidney or bladder trouble." Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

### REMINGTON.

Mrs. Cary, who has been a guest at the Lowe home for several months, departed for Dexterville Saturday reorganized and practice every Tuesmorning to pack her household goods. From there she will go to Douglas Co. accompanied by her son. She has made many friends during ber If you left your wife while alive stay here and we wish them success in their new location.

George Fraser of Tomah was here the fore part of the week visiting old

Mr. and Mrs. Borkoskie have gone to housekeening at Nekoosa. James Lowe of Tomah is the guest

of his son, C. S. Lowe this week. It is with a feeling of deep regret we learn that Hev. Father Feldman, Babcock to hold services after July their faces, were found banging.

OUR COUNTRY CORRESPONDENTS

PITTSVILLE Mrs. D A. Campbell and Ray. C C. Campbell and children, of St.

Prof J. T Sims, president of the Rose called at their old home Wednes. lows, or portions of adjoining states Stavens Point normal, has charge of day. They are living in Grand that are similar to Iowa in soil and the bank during Mr. Crowley's ab. Rapids since their return from the

climate. Young men write us that sence. He was accompanied by Mrs | west July 14th. Miss Clizabeth Udell gave a party the guest of her parents.

July 9th. 1. J Bernboock and children, of

Mrs. Willard, of Wonewoo, is visit- and Mrs. L. H. Weldon also spent ing ner sister, Mrs. J. I Severns Saturday and Sunday with their son

Miss Maude Favell, who has been and family. without bankrupting themselves, quite ill for two weeks, is convalesc-Miss Clarico Spear, of Kilbourn,

here on a visit with friends E. Sibley has gone to Appleton on

Rev. Futher Proclick has been sent

A. E. Severns, who has been in the Indian Ter., the past year, came home on our streets Sanday. rainfall is ample; where clover is a Saturday for a short visit with rela-Clies. Parker is about to onen up a

saloon in the Campbell building,

Chas. Pelow and T. J. Crowlev cattle and hogs as he did in the corn started Thursday night on a trip belt proper. Any man who is a good through the west. They expect to be

absent a month or six weeks. Take the Postmaster's Word for It Mr. F. M. Hamilton, postmaster at Cherryvale, Ind., keeps also a stock Cherryvale, Ind , keeps also a slock of merchandise and patent medicines "Chamberlam's Colic and Diarrhoca Remedy is sale by Daly Drug & Jewelry Co.

#### NEKOOSA.

(From the Times. Bert Drake's little daughter accidentally shot herself through the right foot last Thursday while earry. ing a 22 short rifle from the house to her uncle who was in a boat. The girl did not know the rifle was loaded trigger with the result that the bullet went through her foot, but luckily did not break any bouss. Dr. Waters extracted the bullet from the bottom

A pretty home wedding occurred here at 9:30 o'clock yesterday moruing at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. J Gutherl, at which time Rev M. Luther united in matrimony Miss Martha Ree and Mr. Frank J. Mc Garigle. The home was beautifully decorated with ferns, roses and under a horse shoe of flowers and was witnessed by only a few relatives and

Active steps are to be taken at one in regard to extending the boundary of Nekoosa to include the Wood Farm desiring to have that territory an-

nexed and made a part of Nekoosa. more, the village and annexed territory may be incorporated as a city koosa three representatives on th county board instead of one.

Hereafter Father Feldman, paster of this city, will have only ch**urc**h. the local congregation to look after, the Babcock parish being now in

charge of Rev. Father Froehlick. who will reside at Pittsville as pas tor of the church there. Guy Wood of Grand Rapids, was here on Monday on his way, with a companion to the Delis of Wisconsin. They drove down with a gasuline

below the Nekoosa dam, making their way from here by water VESPER.

The base ball game between the

Oranmoor and Vesper nines last Satur. day afternoon was won by Vepser Several loads of young people accompanied the ball players here and re mained for the dauce in the evening. Miss Nellie Linsdew of Menasha as visiting at the home of her uncle. F Flanugau.

Mrs Tructel and daughter-in-law were visiting with relatives in Plainfield last week

Haying has begon, but farmers port a poor crop this year. Theodore Albert departed last Friday for the southern part of the state. It is the intention of Mr. Albert to leave our little town and locate else-

where. His place at the oreamery will be filled by Henry Petersen. Mis. McVicar has been entertain-

ing her sisters for a few days. At last, the new depot is complete and the depot agent installed nere. The Vesper bruse band has been day and Friday nights. Dr. Goedicke will hold an auction

at the Boyinton place at 10 o'cloick, July 27. Daily Tragedy.

"What are those men in the other room waiting for?" asked the traction magnate. "They have come to demand that you put more cars on the branch line and friends here.

running out to their part of town," answered his private secretary. "Tell them to go hang!" irritably exclained the magnate. An hour of two later those men,

with glassy eyes and looks of horror on To strans in street cars, as usual, Chicago Tribune. A BEAUTIFUL FACE

BEAUTYSKIN CHICHESTER CHEMICAL CO.,
Madison Place, Philadelphia, Pa. entedy in the world,"

## VANDRIESSEN

Blueberry pickers are very numercus in these parts at present, mora pickers than berries in most places.

Mrs. Janie Slack is on the sick list Mr. and Mrs. Mulking and Miss Miss Ethel Jero spent Souday

W. J. Smith and family and W. H. Weldon and family attended the funeral of Charley Smith at Bancroft

Horace Weldon of Plainfield and Leslie Clark of Nasonville were Sunlay guests at Ward Weldon's Mr

Melvin Garish of Nekoosa visited t John Gunsley's recently. Elery Cansley has been on the sick

Will Blood is visiting his brother Ed this week. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Blood drove to

The following officers were elected and Oriu Lord, director, Charley Rice of your city was seen

Mr. Rous and family spout the Fourth at Spring Creak their old

### RUDOLPH.

Mrs Johana Newbore, wife of C Newbore of the town of Carson, died very suddenly on Monday morning Mrs. Newhore had been feeling poorly the day before, but the affliction was not thought to be anything serious During the night her husband awake and spoke to her, asking how she felt Mrs Newbore replying that she was about the same When he awoke in fails to give satisfaction and we could the morning he discovered that his wife was dead. Heart failure is given as the cause. Mrs Newhore of a horse wanted on short notice. is survived by her husband, and four children. Garett Newbore of Rudolph being the only one in this vicinity The funeral will occur on Thursday from the Cathelie church, the remains to be interred in the Rudopth cometery.

Wilford Lemay has purchased now hay leader to be used on hi

Mr. and Mrs A. J Kujawa were in Stevens Point on Thursday to attend the funeral of John Spalendka, father of Mrs. Kujawa, whose deat! came after a surgical operation for liver trouble and gail stones Mrs. Bat Sharkey was a Gran

Rapids shopper on Saturday. Earl Bossert of Grand Rapids visiting at the Jerra Doughty home tor a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Barney St Deunis were shoppers in your city on Friday. Ed Provost and Winfield Scott were smilax, the ceremony taking place in Grand Rapids on Saturday where they received their new threshing machine. It was purchased thru S intimate friends of the contracting L. Stevens of Nekoosa and is one of the largest and most modern machines

If you contemplate having an anction in the near future see Barney St settlement, the people living there Dennis. He is a first class man at the game and his prices are very reasonable.

Mrs. Charles Waser of Chicago is yield, pastures now are good and population is found to be 1500 or the guest of her parouts, Mr. and Mrs. John Coulthart, for a few weeks. Miss Etta Huuter of Northfield, with three wards, thereby giving Ne- Minn., returned home Menday after a months visit with her aunt, Mrs Ed Warner.

Vivian Newman raised his no

### MEEHAN.

Mr. Shafer, an expert machinist from St. Louis, Mo., was here last week to help our local agent, B S. Fox set up a Plane binder for Edwin

Lon Smart hauled a load of old potatoes to your city last Saturday for launch which was put into the river Adam Pulchinski. He sold them for 25 cents per bushel

Mr. and Mrs. Cline Oradle went Saratoga last week after blueberrie Rev. J. R. Miller and daughter Mande of your city spent Saturday and Sunday with friends here. Andrew and Henry Lutz hauled

ock from their quarry to Ployer last Mr. and Mrs. Art Sweeney of Biron were driving on our streets Sunday. Peter and Mike Hemmis played for

dance at David Hoffman's Sunday Matt Hemmis hauled three loads o umber to Stevens Point last week

and got it dressed to use on his nev M. H. Munger visited his daughter. Mrs. Will Harroun and family a Biron Saturday.

Merrit Steddard, of the town of Linwood, died at four o'clock Sunday, Joly 21st, of stomach trouble after nearly a year's sickness aged about forty-two years.

Ed Clussman and wife and baby came Saturday to visit his folks, Wm lluseman and family. SIGEL.

#### Martin Zurkowski of Milwaules is he guest of his son, Steve Zurkow ki, Weak Kidneys or several weeks. Haying is the order at present and

li have started in full blast. Mrs. Extrom and daughler Regin of Tomahawk are visiting relative John A. Larson ew team.

Mr. and Mrs John A. Worland de-

parted for Chicago, where they intend to make their future bome Andrew Monson is building a new Henry Extrem of Tomahawk

Chas. Peterson and Oscar Nelson orrived from Merrill where they have een employed for some time past. The thirteen year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Schuetz cut ber foot severely on Tuesday by com in contact with a soythe.

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erlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhoea

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where they have secured employment Mrs F. M. Billmyre of Haineman arrived in the city last Priday to make a ten days visit with relatives Mrs. Dan Sullivan and two children of Phillips are guests at the Geo. W Baker Jr. home for a couple of weeks Garry Mason and Ed Daly were in Wansan on Thursday to witness a ball pan game between Freeport and Waneau.

Mrs. Bat Bharkey of Rudolph was in the city shopping on Saturday. This office acknowledges a pleasant Justice Brown and Shariff Welch were at Wantoms on Thursday Sahing

for trout. They report plenty of Miss Mary Jones departed last week for Stanley where she will visit for

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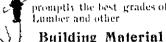
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Miss Mary Wheir was a Sunday visitor at Stevens Point. Charles Loeffelbsin is spending

week with friends in Merrill. F. G. Gilkey was a hasiness visitor in Fond do Luc over Sunday.

Miss Emma Nostzel spent Sonday with her sister at New London. Miss Lenore Conger is visiting relatives in Mosince this week.

Miss Anna Klug is spending a few weeks with relatives at Merrill. Miss Francis Heintz of Rudelph was in the city shopping on Saturday. Mayor Wheelan transacted business

in New Lisbon a few hours Friday.

Dr. F. A. Gondecke of Vesper was a business visitor in the city on Mon Luella Rossman of Marshileld i the guest of Miss Vella Rilay this

Miss Anna Erickson has accepted a position as compositor at the Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Purnell spent Sunday with relatives at Neills-It is reported that Futtalo Bill will

show in this city some time Mrs. Henry McCann to visiting her husband at Dallas, Texas for a few

WEEKS Miss Laura Provest of Radelph is the guest of her sister, Mrs. James

Mrs. O. S. Hanson of Arkdale was a guest of Mrs. O. O Chose on

Thursday. Norbert Romer has accepted a posttion as bookkeeper at the office of the

Consolidated with relatives.

Mrs. Donnis McCarthy and daughter spent Sunday at the Collins home in Stevens Point.

days the past week visiting with other relatives. friends at Loyal. Roy. C. A. Mellicke lost his driving horse on Friday, the animal

dying from colic. Felix Micholak of Milwaukee is visiting at the John Shenock home

a few days inst week.

Al Hobart of Green Bay was in the city on Saturday visiting with his friends about town.

turned last week from a visit with turning to this city Monday. relatives near Westfield. Clarence Moorse has accepted

position as clerk at the Hamy Gaulke store on the east side. Miss Irma Johnson is at Medford

this wook where she is a guest at the home of Mrs. Peter Doyle. Daly & Bender purchased a hand-

some pair of drivers below Nekcosa last week for their livery. Misses Mathiida, Lydia and Mollie

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellogg returned on Friday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Neonali.

made a business trip to Rabcock Mrs. Thomas Love. Thursday in the latter's automobile.

arrived in the city hast Friday to wild land near Vesper.

Wansau on Thursday to witness a ball panied home by his family.

Miss Lucy Passinean is up from Tomah to spend a couple of weeks with her mother, Mrs. Nots Passi-

in the city shopping on Saturday. This office acknowledges a pleasant

Justice Brown and Sheriff Walch were at Wautoma on Thursday flahing Saturday to their home in St. Cloud,

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some time with the S. L. Alexander of Seymour were guests at the Charles been visiting his family and other implement alipped and caught his

Dannie Argiu, who has been visit. R. Ragau, Spafford & Call building on Saturday. He was running across ing at Atlanta for the past two weeks. East Side. returned to his home in this city

Mrs. Lina Corriveau and children

Will Bolimsack spent Wednesday of last week in Camp Douglas visiting

dren left last week for their home in Abbot ford after a weeks visit at the

and Laura Solar of Kankauua. A very pleasant avoning was speut by Mrs. Nellie Quinn and daughter Belle and Leslie Smith were guests at those present. the N. L. Alderson home at Merrill during the past week.

future. Miss Live has resigned her this city Sunday after visiting for position as office girl for Dr Rocktwo weeks with relatives at London and Milwankee. Miss Voda Parker departed for her home in Stevens Point last Thursday the future.

with her sister, Grace. Miss Libble Carey left last Thursthat he had arrived there the 20th Alexander Moore was at Ladysmith day for her home in Stovens Point the fore part of last week on business, after spending a few days at the Ohas.

Rev Albert Loly, paster of Michael's Parish at Milwankee, is spending this week at the Grant left last Friday for a trip down the Beardsley home in this city.

dent of Hewitt, but who is now liv ing in Nebraska, was in the city on Thursday transacting business. Otto Mickelson, mail carrier on

carrying the mail in his place.

l'aterick hame on the east side. Misses Hazel and Carrie Thomps of Green Bay are guotes at the Peter Love home for a few weeks. Mrs. Thompson also spent Sunday here.

Mrs. M Gordon and children are spending a few weeks visiting at Minneapolis after spending a week at the Guy R. Getts home in this city. Miss Minnie Pagel, who is one to have a change of program three londed down with green berries and \$1200. Many merchants have given Roobuck store at Chicago, is home to

Henry Vachreau of Wausau was in the city on Monday shaking hands Miss Clos Bishop left on Monday with his numerous friends about for Montana, where she will visit town. The Tribune acknowledges a donanut call.

Misses Tillie and Gertrude Weisberg of Ohicago arrived in the city last week to make an extended visit Miss Mand Nowatnov spont several with their brother, Joe Weisberg, and Miss Addle Bishop has resigned he

position as stenographer at the J. W. Cochran Law office and left last Wednesday for Obleago where she will the structure is fruished. seek employment. Mr. and Mrs P. Barnett and two children departed last week for their day there the guest of Bandmaster

Atty. D. D. Conway tempsacted home in Phillips after spanding a Dana, director of the third Regiment alster, Mrs. John Paterick. Carl Evenson, cashier at the C. & and the boys are always glad to have overcoat-

N W. depot in this city, was in him with them. Appleton a few days last week to attend a meeting of the O. R. T., re Mrs. W. C. Martin and daughter day morning to spend the summer at

tended visit at the home of her parouts, Mr and Mrs. Guo W. Baker Sr Miss Grace Purker is spending this that place. week with relatives and friends in Minnespolis and St. Olond, Minn. While in St. Cland she is the guest Sutlook addition on Grand

of her sister, Mrs. Louis Androws. West side. Get in bu John Rice of West Superior joined Stoor, make an early selg John Rice of West Superior joined Roor, make at \$50.00 to 10.00. Let us rounds of the press. He was proud is family in this city Wednesday show you the lets (60. N. and Guy of his title, "Biggest Liar on Earth." Stahl and Jennis Kuntz spent Sunday with friends at Stevens Point.

Stahl and Jennis Kuntz spent Sunday and will spend a couple of weeks with friends at Stevens Point.

Visiting at the Frank Stahl Lome R. Wood.

give the young men of the touth con-Paul Love, who is oughped as city grossional district a chance to try for Molination? Whiskey! He was a Eact Love, who is congaged as city a place in the navy, there being a type of the "good fellow." To be men up there to build shantles and at Kansas City. Kansas, arrived in vancy open at Annapolis. He has trom a three weeks trip thru the time at Kansas City, Kansas, arrived in vancy open at Annapolis. He had been woods of northern Minnesota.

Roy Kammerer and Jack Arpin two weeks with his parents, Mr. and Roy Kammerer and R from a three weeks trip thru the time at Kansas City, Kansas, arrived in vancy open at Annapolis. He has

Assemblyman C. R. Goldsworthy years will be aligible. of Vesper was a business visitor in -lt's a pleasure to buy Furniture a friend-and he had a lot of friends

where they have scoured employment, having just closed a deal with Kan the stock and a good large room to He is mable to get bonds to keep Herman Cruse departed on Saturday

Baker Jr. home for a couple of weeks. for some time. He expects to be gone Garry Mason and Ed Daly were in two weeks when he will be accom-

home several days during the past Arthur Sickles home. Mis. Miscoll for from \$1.25 to \$1.50 per 100.

coll also spent a few days here. densing plant to cost \$100,000 to be The track over this section will be took the cure. But he was too far destination, but its addressee was not Packing company of Indianapolis. Condition. The company also intends

anunally in wages and for milk. Mrs. H. P. Corriveau and two near future. children, who have spent three weeks with relatives in this city, returned

for trout. They report plenty of Minn, Mr. Corriveau met them at buy lots of things we do not need, Miss Kate Lake left Thursday Piles get quick and certain relief morning for her home in Kewannes after spending a month with friends here.

Please note it is made alone for Piles, and is action is positive and certain the from the cradic to the grave. I do not know of any thing that causes more tears and and its action is positive and certain troubles than the installment plan.

arrived in the city last week and has ling wood with a hook, when the Persohn home a few days during the relatives and friends. The family hand, tearing an artery and making latter part of the week.

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the street with a bottle in his hand, when he slipped and tell, breaking ing the past week and large quantities the bottle and nearly severing the have passed thru this city on their little finger from one hand. The departed last Wednesday for Madison way to market. The quality is good wound was dressed by a surgeon and where they will visit for some time and while the berries are said to be the little fellow has since been plentiful, the price has held up pretty getting along all right. well so far.

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Herman Ramthun hurt one of his

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moned who dressed the would and it

Miss Daisy Thornton left for dren of Chicago are in the city, guests Pewsukee this morning where she Rapids was a pleasant caller at the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. will visit relatives for a couple of Tribune office on Saturday Denis. Mr. Denis is expected here weeks. soon to spend a short vacation.

Miss Mabel Hamilton entertained

Mrs E. H. Stoddard and family

A post card received yesterday

morning from Attorney J. J. Juliesy

from the Jamestown Exposition, states

from Cape Charles by boat and on the

Wisconsin as far as Kilbourn. The

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The Wonderland electric theater

was opened to the public on Monday.

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home on the west side.

The new Wood County teachers

and it is quite an imposing structure.

Miss Bessie Huntington, a graduate

nurse of the Silver Cross Hospital at

Joliet, Ill , arrived in the city Mon-

visiting at the Dr. Fahrner home

-Most of the streets, are com-

and are in the condition in of

New York.

when camping out.

When at Waupaca week before last he occupancy in the near future. Mr. Lvon, 11 Absent Alfermen Apple. over by a rig while attempting to of this vicinity, having made his sen, i lead a horse past Guy Wood's auto- house here for fifty years past, the The fellowing mobile, and while his right arm is 17th of July being the liftieth and Attorney was prestill pretty lame, be has practically niversary of the date when he latt his then, adopted recovered otherwise.

A number of the friends of the E H. Stoddard family gave chem a farewell reception at the Baptist church Monday avening Mrs Stoddard and Keeper in the papermill at Murrill, in daughters, Misses Live and Dalla left Stoddard who has been amployed there the past year. Their namerous friends in this city wish them mouli happiness in their new home.

F. W. Mullen and his mother-in 24th he would depart via heat for law, Mrs. Mary Floming of St. Louis are in the city visiting at the home Among Our Neighbors. of Charles Mullen, Mr. Mullen formerly lived here, but for a num-Robert Morse and his brother Ed motormur in St. Louis. He notices farmers have bad demonstrated to weather this month has been rather many improvements in our city and there is no botter place for a man to best interest at heart, but I venture uncertain for trips of this kind, as rainstorms are anything but pleasant spend a few weeks varation John Bushmaker of the town of

Sigol was a pleasant caller at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. smoking eigars, eigarettes, or tobacco in any form, in public places unless Bushmaker reports that crops are looking fairly good out his way and accompanied by parent or legal an average yield is looked for of guardian. The assumbly bill to this affect, after a suspension of the rules, was concurred in by the senate. For Dr. J. J. Bellin has closed his office in this city and loft last week the first violation of this law, the for Green Bay where he expects to panalty will be \$10 or thirty days in visit his parents for a time. The doctor is figuring on taking a post

ern Wisconsin indicate that this year been secured for the relief of the will see a humper crop of raspberries and blackberries raised in this torri- that by the time the lists are com-The bushes of the former are ploted the amount will be at least times a week, and the nominal sum of five cents will be charged for wit. Miss Cordella Richards returned

Chats with Young Mon.

Work on the school bas been carried Fifteen years ago Joseph Mulimatten forward at a rapid rate this summor and it will not be very long before was one of the most prosperous and Carl Bandelin wont to Camp Longlas on Monday and spont Tues. \$15,000 a year with an expense acconut almost as large. Later he occupied a squalui call in

business in Marshtold and Rib Lake week at the home of Mrs. Barnett's band Oarl played with the third the San Francisco police station and Fitteen years ago this man set the

styles. He was somewhat of a Boau Brummel and his "glad clothes" were up-to-date. When on the road he lived like a prince Nothing was Notation in naisome rage, a physical

Kyrack, bloated, blear-eyed, neivewho has spont the past five weeks shattered and dirty, he sat in his cell searcaly able to tell his own name. storios-the inventious of an ingenious mind and ready wit-were ground tion of the His stories set the whole country

Congressman Morse will probably laughing. What brought about the change in this sort of good fellow you must do not not preparatory to next winter's

to a fault, he had never turned down Mrs. F. M. Billmyre of Holneman kanna parties for quite a tract of his show it. Our stock and prices are himself out of jail. His is the old Miss Etta Hunter of Northfield. Unleago arriven in the city last work in excess of the supply, and it is maintained in this business. His friends began hood sweetheart who evidently did to make an extended visit at the maintained that the grain will sell with his business. His friends began hood sweetheart who evidently did to make an extended visit at the form \$1.05 to \$1.50 per 100. line between Ployer and Elm Lake.

The Green Bay & Western company He could not make good. Engaging the contents of the letter. It is bas two gravel trains at work on the latter went line between Ployer and Elm Lake. at a lower salary he tried to quit sefficient to say that the letter went drinking and to redeem himself. He direct enough to the posterilee of its

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Mayor and Con-

With relatence to Gentlem Ol, and Vine streets, ng follows: dis which were presented

The peli last meeting must be o you at he board of Public Works. informed to hall make a report to yo duting witten, or not, said patitions tre sufficiently signed, their report to include also a PARTICULAR DES CRIPTION of such lot proposed to be taken and a PLAT of the proposed

street. When the board brings in their report, you shall adopt a reso lution declaring it necessary to con them in a very forceful manner who down the hads named in the petition direct the city attorney to commence to say the lesson will go subsected in and prosecute the proper proceedings The above mentioned petitions must he signed by at least ten resident freeholders of the wards in which sald treets are beated. The same proreedings exactly necessary in case of drainings canal under R. S. 925-158. J. J. Jeffrey, City Atty.

On motion, the patitions for widen ing Oak and Vine Streets and for the drainage canal were referred to the Roard of public works.

On motion, council adjourned W. E. Wheelan,

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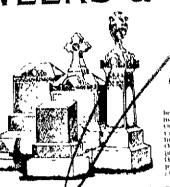
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tow lady friends at her High St. Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Sizer and chil-

home Saturday evening in honor of Misses Ras Brokelbank of Chicago John Paterick home.

left this morning for Merrill, where they will make their home in the Miss Louise Noetzel returned

after spending a week in this city

Gouger home in this city.

Phillip Ruplinger, a former

the west side, is taking a vacation this week. Sanstitute Baldwin is Mr. and Mrs. Burnotte and children or Green Bay left Monday after spending a few days at the John most things.

Mrs. J. H. Babrock and children departed Saturday for their home in

spend two weeks with her parents.

Florence departed Saturday for their her home at the Eddy. She was ac- too good for him home in Mosince after making an ex- companied by Miss Ruby Huntington,

after which they will return to their

parted for Rhinelander last week the city on Monday, Mr. Goldsworthy and carpets at our store for we have

Mrs. Bat Sharkey of Rudolph was The sum of \$400,000 will be released to ay cement walks about the depot, this present day is the easy payment

John Brandage of Eureka, S. D., Edwards. He was engaged in hand-

The blueberry crop has been ripen-

The postoffice department at Wash--Remember we have the largest ington has ruled that messages are althe Second Reg't. W. N. G. which and fluest Furniture store in Wood lowable on both sides of post cards. County and we make it easy for you A very thin sheet of paper may be atuntive place in Canada. Atho 68 years of age, Mr. Rachelena is as mon Council lively and energetic as many men Rapids who are much younger and seems to look on the bright side of events and widening of enjoy life as much as the best of wish to rep Miss Blauche Riker is visiting this veck at her home in Westfield.

Rocheleau's place was destroyed by

wook with friends at Granite Heights. need, such as the recent tornade, the

tornado sufferers, and it is probable

ville merchants, this little object

lesson wouldn't amount to much.

But I wouldn't have the nerve to ask

are their friends and who have then many instances. Many of the tarmore who suffered great loss in the ternada, Persons under the age of 16 years will bereafter be prohibited from and, who were practically left flat on their backs, as it were, are regular

enstomers of Sears, Rochuck or Montgomery Ward. I don't deprecate the practice of buying where you can buy the changest, if you can, for in this world its every man for himself and brimstone for good many of us here. after, but don't it look as though we jail, and for a repetition of such ought to follow the Goldon Rule a offense, the fine will be \$25 or 60 days. little closer. Here in the city of Reports from everywhere in North- Neillsville almost \$800 have already

with blossoms, heavier than usual, persons whom they know have novel The respheries will be a little late, spent a cent with then but have made owing to the backward spring. Un their purchases from mail order last Wednesday from a weeks visit at less a drought or some other unforc- hobses. So that the contributions Merrill. She was accompanied to soon thing occurs their will be an were not made on account of business and Port Edwards at the lare. this city by Mrs. L. Richards and abundance of berries of both varieties reciprocations, but out of pure good baby of that city who will make an on the market. Every borry crop ex- ness of heart and a desire to help extended visit at the N. Richards cept the cultivated strawberry seems their fellowmen. If Sears, Roolmok to be a success this year. Wild and Montgomery Ward would dupli strawberries never grew more plenti- cate this \$300 received from Neillstraining school now has the roof on ful or larger than they did this year.

> 'Yours of the-received. We me successful traveling salesmen in the not in a position to help every Tom country. He received a salary of Dick and Harry, etc." Would you Havor of the Cyclone.

> > a tract of timber owned by the John Work Lumber company of this city. The truct is located about five miles northwest of Mosines, the timber on it consisting of a grove of white pine and bemlock and hardwoods. The track of the storm was about a mile long and from a few rode to half a mile wide. Wherever it struck everything was felled to the

ground and the trees were mixed together in apparently inextricable confusion. As showing the force of the story-teller in the country. His wind Stoner Virum, who recently pine tree, four feet in diameter, that had been blown square off and not some of them are still going the splintered, eight feat from the rounds of the press. He was proud blown down in additional of timber fact and it included an exceptionally

fine grove of white pine which it was the purpose of the company to loave standing a number of years yet. The

A Long Vigil. Last Friday evening Ole O. Hangen, the well known ice man and always the lowest. J. R. Ragan, story trying to conquer drunkenness. contractor, received from the local Spafford & Cole building East Side. To keep up his end in drinking bouts postoffice a letter which was mailed The new pure food laws make it be swilled the stuff. It got on his to him at Larvik postelles in Norway, Mrs Dan Bullivan and two children for Onicago, where he will join his The new pure-tood laws make it newes and jangled them. Then it on Nov. 18, 1875, addressed to him at imperative to label buckwheat flour nerves and jangled them. Then it on Nov. 18, 1875, addressed to him at pure" if it is pure, and adulterated trackled his stomach and ate out the Minatillia, Moxico, whither as a boy filt is a blend of buckwheat and rye linings As the whiskey was going 18 years of ago, he had gone on a The result of this will be that the in his wits went out. He began to toor of adventure, having ron away Mrs Hugh Miscoll and children of demand for buckwheat will be greatly forget the point of the story and from home for that purpose. The Miss Etta Hunter of Northfield. Chicago arrived in the city last week in excess of the supply, and it is mumbled it. His spress interferred letter was written to him by a boy-

> On Dec. 22, 1875 the ship on which and a warehouse will be built in the characters. Transport and a warehouse will be built in the characters. the Sybarite, became a common bum. but the crew was saved, the ship and The moral runs all through the brief everything else was lost. Mr. Hangen later found his way to South America where he spent several years, later returning to Norway without ever hearing of the letter in question. A quarter of a century ago Mr. Haugon came to this country and less

since reared a family and become a prominent and influential citizen. During all these years that letter had lain in the mosty archives of the Mexican post office department from which it was resurrected on May 2nd of this year and returned to Norway where it was advertised and the history of the same was published in the local papers about Mr. Haugon's old home with the result that his triends there secured the letter and had it forwarded to him at Stanley. Wis , United States of America, where it was duly received by the addressee after having been on the road for 32 years. Americans are west to complain of the slowness and laxity of their

postal fervice, occasionally, but the postal department at Washington does not keap a letter in the dead letter department for 32 years before return ing the same to writer. The receipt of the letter must awaken a flood of memories to Mr. Hangen, some of which are incongrous and hard to aidust to his pres-

ent situation. But we suspect there are few men whom we meet in our daily rounds who has less to regret in his past life than has this same Ol Hangen. —Sianley Republican

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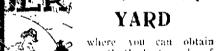
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her to make a woman change her

mind. The horse will always be necessary if only to haul automobiles to the re-In the Haywood trial by the state

pair shop. Cranberry growers have organized a Tuesday.

ditions in the Coeur d'Alenes in 1899 trust. It will be a sort of feeder for and three to the situation in Colorado the turkey trust. turing the strike period of 1903 and A nice, comfortable sort of wife to 1901 The important witnesses of the day have is one who doesn't want to buy

your tles for you. Why should anybody commit subcide when it is so easy to meet the

fool that rocks the boat? A Washington scientific sharp now says that it is healthful to eat green fruit. All boys know that,

Falser Wilhelm will be glad to get the Carnegle library. It will be a good the Vindicator mine was due to an acplace to store ammunition in. Chief Wiley means well, but ho

really ought to have learned that the anti pio joko antedates his adminis-Thread has increased in price, but

man has grown used to using shingle nails and paper fasteners instead of having buttons sewn on. John Jacob Astor, of the Automobile

Club of America, is a moving spirit in hearing was Orchard himself. The the organization of the American High-prisoner was brought in from the as Improvement association, which ja now being effected. Fow Valo graduates get married before they are nearly 30. By that time

they discover that they cannot make the world over, so they are content to on the day of the blowing up of the settle down and onjoy themselves. You should handle your best friends like your cash, says the Baltimore

American, which leads the Chicago Record-Herald to ask: Can one have best friends in addition to one's cash. The Japanese are reported to be in- saw Orchard playing poker on that measurements day at Mullon, several miles away,

ereasing in stature, measurements showing that they have gained more than an inch during the latest general chard was not at Wardner and had no tion. Heavens! In addition to the part in the riot. other things they are doing are the Janz going to become glants? The example of the Decatur county.

Illipols farmers in organizing a game that he saw Bork and McCormick, the ing followed elsewhere. It has been Vindicator mine, in the eighth level pretty clearly demonstrated by investigators that the quall is worth a good eat more as a crop protector than as an article of food. British Ambassador Bryco is not

one of those who believe the great republic a failure. He has traveled about a bit among our people and has studied our institutions with painstaking care, and he says: "The American people have shown ability for self-government greater than any people on earth." And as that is the opinion of an expert in governments, it may be taken as an exceptionally significant tribute.

Beggars in Persia ride on donkeys and often make long journeys. Hothey manage to obtain these useful animals, or even to exist themselves, is beyond European comprehension. The Persian tramp, astride his donkey, will journey as far as Meshed or Mecca, when he returns with the proud title of "Hadji." Useful as the donkey is to his mendicant master the latter often treats him in a most brutal fashion. When the unfor tunato animal needs encouragement a piece of chain is a frequent substitute

Judge Urlah M Rose of Arkansas, are content with the evidence they one of the American delegates to The have presented, though a few wit-Hague conference, is regarded as one nesses may be called in sur-rebuttal. of the most scholarly lawyers in ablic orations, dealing with the sub- eliminate certain evidence from confect of surisprudence in general, but particularly with international rela- a day will be taken to present the tions, have marked him as a man most eminently fitted to uphold American dignity and interests at the confer ence. He is a Kentuckian by birth, and for the past quarter of a century he has been in the foremost rank of

Enforcement of the imperial decree against the use of opium has begun in China. All opium dens in Peking have been closed, and the viceroy of the the local magistrates to establish hos- vania, pitals for the reception of poor persons, who will be maintained free of charge and treated for the cure of the with the plan outlined last November by the dowager empress. In other provinces the results are not so satisfactory, but there has been a perceptible decrease in the use of the drug.

Dom Carlos, king of Portugal, is anid to be genial, sunny-tempered, kindhearted and generous. He is a man of exceedingly broad-minded and liberal ideas on the subjects of government and of religion, and is happy in his domestic relations.

Mr. Dooley exclaims, "Why, be hivhe threatin' even the Chinese dacint!" It certainly won't if John keeps on getting ready to enforce his human right? to "dacint" treatment. And that is all he asks.

The prince regent of Sweden is the most expert tennis player among the royalties of Europe. His enthusiasm for the game has resulted in the construction of the best covered court in Europe, where he engages in matches with any player worthy of his prowess,

itentlary. whether noble or commoner. The kaiser objects to modern streets in Berlin and other European cities be of the legislature Tuesday in separate cause their sky lines are too even and regular. He ought to see skyscrapers John H. Bankhead to the United and little, low buildings in the typical

American jumbie. Entirely too many men in this coun try are doing their courting with a re

volver. The ancient and approved weapon of the little god of love is the only one permissable under the rules. People in a Kentucky town are ex-

asperated because they found minnows in their milk. Did they expect to find black bass? Some folks are too exact-

They are making lead pencils of potatoes in Germany that are said to be

both cheap and pleasant to chew.

CAPT, M'CREA TELLS INCIDENTS OF THE AWFUL DISASTER. ALLER, HAYWOOD WITNESS.

lon in Vindicator Mine Was

Accident Flatly Con-

tradicted.

were called to contradict the showing

made by witnesses for the defense

that there was no reason for the call-

ing out of the militia other than a de-

sire on the part of the mine owners

Federation of Miners from the mining

Aller Is Arraigned.

Whitly and a pentlentiary guard.

vard's evidence contradicted the wit-

nesses for the defense who said they

The claim of the defense is that Or-

Wood's Story is Denied.

He said that Beek carried a revolv-

on that day and that he saw a box of

eighth level just before Beck and Mc

the explosion occurred a few minutes

that the two men carried the powder

with them and that Beck dropped hi

revolver, which exploded and the now

der went off. This would also uc

count for the finding of the shattered

parts of a revolver near the bodles.

Holman was a superintendent of a

of the Viudicator after the explosion.

His evidence, given largely from a pre-

mine, contradicted Wood on many

State Closes Case.

Bolse, Idaho. - Satisfied that they

Victor. Col.-The main line of the

Midland Terminal was put out of com-

mission, the city water main burst

and the Stratton Independence mine

Big Lake Steamer Launched.

Lorain, O.-The steamer William M

Mills, one of the largest on the lakes.

sas launched here Wednesday. The

boat is 6051/4 feet long. It was built

for the Western Transit company, of

British Admiral Falls Dead.

99 Years for Murder.

Name Bankhead for Senator.

Suit to Recover Coal Lands.

Denver, Col.-Charged with having

raudulently acquired valuable coal

ands in Gunnison county, Col., by

Railway company, and its officers, are

made defendants to a suit filed in the

ederal court by United States Dis-

trict Attorney Earl M. Cranston, seek-

Montgomery, Ala.—The two houses

North Tonawanda, N. Y.

No. 2 shaft on Battle mountain.

Orchard swore that he fired the pow

der with a pistol.

tions to the jury.

points.

water barrel in

impression created wa

A. T. Holman swore in rebuttal o

cident.

Courage of Rescuers Who Plunged Unhesitatingly Into the Turret-How One Man Died.

BRAVERY ON THE GEORGIA

Baston, - Capt. Henry McCrea, the Georgia, seated in his cabin Evidence of Defense to Show Explos Wednesday, told about the explo-sion on the battleship Monday that austid the death of nine men and the injury of 12 others. Said the captain: Bolse, Idaho - Six more witnesses rebuttal were put on the stand

"I was on the bildge making the run for the practice. I was taking observations of each shot. I saw Three testified to conwe were beating the records of the other ships of the ficel. On the bridge could hear the command from the ifter turret. So I knew when the next shot was coming.

"I heard the shout 'Fire,' but there was no shot, and then I saw men running aft, and quickly the fire hose, that is always laid out in readiness when there is firing going on, was manned. members of the Western "I rushed to the after bridge near

the turret to see what was the matdistrict. One witness flatly contradictter. The water was already being ed the evidence introduced by the depoured into the turret. The boatswaln fense to show that the explosion at and Midshipman Gravescroat led the way for their men with the hose. I tell you, there was courage! No man knew what had happened and no man While the big trial was going on in knew into what danger he might be the district court before Judge Frerushing. But those men never thought mont Wood, an interesting offshoot of of self, or danger. That brave act the case was being heard in the will look well on their records. small room used as a court by Justice "Probably one little act, or rather of the Peace Savage | C. W. Aller, the one great act, of one of the men, predepot agent, who was arrested charged vented a far greater disaster. I don't with perjury, was brought before the know his name. He's dead. He and magistrate for a preliminary hearing one other stood by the second gun The principal witness in the perjury that had just been loaded. The last powder bag that had been put in was protruding a little from the gun. penitentiary in charge of Warden When he saw the flash, instead of dashlag to the ladder to save himself. In the Haywood trial Edward Alhe crowded home the charge in the vard, a physician of Bomke, one of gun and with the help of the other men got the gun closed before the mining towns of the Coeur d'Alenes, swore that he saw Orchard flames reached the bag. If the flames had touched that bag there would concentrator at Wardner and that he have been an awful explosion, for the came from the train returning from nowder was confined in the gun and Wardner. This train was in posseswould not have flashed as the other sion of the mob that blew up the condid but would have evaluded. Not a centrator and killed two men. Alman in the turret would have been

his lite for the others. "I am told President Roosevelt has inquired about a man that gave his life in closing the shutter from the ammunition room to save the ship from blowing up. I would be very wrong to have a story like that go the testimony of Thomas Wood, a witout, because I cannot find that there ness for the defense. Wood had said is any foundation for it, or need for observe association is worthy of be- two men killed by the explosion at the thing of the sort. But if the president wants heroism let him look up this before the explosion, and afterwards brave man who stood by his gun to found their bodies in the sixth level. save the rest."

left allve, whatever other damage

might have been done. That man gave

DEADLY HEAT IN PITTSBURG. Ten More Persons Succumb-Intense

Suffering in Factories.

Pittsburg, Pa.—Ten fatailties due the intense humidity and oppressive heat wave occurred here Wedneslay, making over a score of deaths within 36 hours. The maximum temperature registered Wednesday by the United States weather bureau was \$4 tered from four to six degrees higher. Many persons are prostrated and

neighboring mine, and formerly supertheir condition is serious. The sufferintendent of the Vindicator. He was ing in the mills and manufacturing disone of the first to go down the shalt tricts is worse than has been experienced for years. People cannot sleep and throng the streets and parks for a nared chart of the interior of the breath of air.

WATERSPOUT VISITS KANSAS.

have made out a strong case Near Leavenworth. against W. D. Haywood, on trial for the murder of Frank Steamenhorg. Leavenworth Kan - A watersnout counsel for the state rested Wednes-Sunday night caused damage within a day. Haywood's counsel also say they rading of 15 miles of Leavenworth estimated at half a mi'llon dollars. Near-

Half Million Pollars Damage

ly six inches of rain fell. At latan Mo., several hundred head Judge Fremont Wood has invited of cattle were drowned and hundreds America. His writings, speeches and argument on his own proposition to of acres of wheat were washed into

sideration by the jury, and probably All railroads report tracks out and traffic demoralized., The Missouri river views of both sides as to the instrucis vising rayldly and persons living in bottoms are taking their stock and other belongings to the hills.

Andrew John, Seneca Chief, Dies, Washington.-Andrew John, former Slain by Girl He Jilted. president of the Sencea Indian ha Cleveland, O .- Marietta Dennoro, 1 tion, died of cerebral hemorrhage rears of age, shot and instantly killed Wednesday at the Emergency hospital Raffaele Darbato, 19 years of age, upere. The 20 odd years which the on the street Wednesday. They were Indian chief spent in Washington to have been married July 3, accordmade him a familiar character in this ingto the story of the girl. She says city. He was an intimate friend of he refused. Wednesday Darbato went province of Pechili has ordered all the late Senator Quay, of Pennsyl- to her home. She met him and shot without warning. "I was right and feel no sorrow," she said, after being Great Cave-In On Battle Mountain

arrested. Jealous: Murders Wife. Fort Smith, Ark .- A. O. Gholsten, well known educator kissed his wife was closed down Wednesday as a and then cut her throat, killing her result of an immense cave in on the instantly. The cause of the murder was jealousy.

> Terrible Work of Plaque in India. London.-Returns of deaths from he plague in India show the appalling total of 1.060.067 for the six months ending June 30. The monthly total is at present decreasing, however, the death roll for June being placed at 69,064.

Niagara Falls, Ont .-- Admiral John Pearse McLear, retired, of the British Post Office Robbed of \$1,800. navy, dropped dead on the veranda San Francisco.—Burglars broke into of the Clifton hotel Wednesday. The he post office at South San Francisco admiral was staying at the hotel with Tuesday and secured \$1,500 in stamps and money. The robbers escaned.

Arrested for Quadruple Murder. St. Louis.-Edward Bergmann, con-Denver, Col,-William Drew, alias lessed slayer of his aunt, Mrs. Kate W. A. Johnson, charged with having Queernheim, who was found dead in shot and killed three white men and her room two months ago, was Tues- one negro at a grading camp near

day sentenced to 99 years in the pen- Benton, ill., last September, was arrested in Denver Monday. No Change of Venue for Hargis. Lexington, Ky.-A dispatch from Sandy Hook says that Special Judge

session elected Former Congressman Moody refused to grant a change of venue in the case of Judge James States senate to succeed the late Sen- Hargis, who is charged with the murder of Dr. B. D. Cox. Bank Cashier Found Guilty. Baltimore, Md.-John W. H. Geiger,

bank of this city, was Saturday mornneans of dummy entries, the Utah ing found guilty in the United States uel company, owned and controlled court of abstracting and fraudulently by the Denver & Rio Grande using funds of the bank. Five Japanese Arrested. San Antonio, Tex.-The immigra

late cashier of the Canton National

tion inspectors at Laredo, on the Mex ing the recovery of the land and a ican border, arrested five more Japanreasonable price for all coal mined in ese near Green's Station Saturday, it. The complaint avers the govern- making their way into the state ment foars other lands may be talen. through the brush

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PROF. HAU'S TRIAL BEGUN

WASHINGTON MAN ACCUSED OF MURDERING WIFE'S MOTHER.

Before German Court-Defendant Re fuses to Explain Many Suspicious Circumstances. Karlsruhe, Germany .-- A case that

nents came up for trial here Wednesday when Karl Hau, formerly pro- 9:30 and were taken directly to the fessor of Roman law in George Wash- cemetery, where they found the dism- direction of President Paul Motton. ington university, Washington, D. C., terred casket and a corps of Clinton have created a demand for the strong was brought before the har on the physicians, Drs. C W. Barnes, J. M. charge of having murdered his motherin-law. Fran Molitor, a wealthy rest- mundson and C. S. Bogardus, awaiting dent of Baden Baden, in that city, on | their arrival. The selection of a jury occupied slding judge out Han through a

tions, with regard to which the prosgalses and their secret disposition, and the sending of telegrams to himself. He declined to explain his connection with a telegram asking his refused also to answer various questions regarding his domestic relations. although repeatedly warned by the poisoning." judge that he was jeopardizing his

Altogether the testimony Wednes day was considered very unfavorable to the defendant. The judge declared that one provision of the will left by Hau's wife, who recently committed sulcide, which he read and which provided that her little daughter should band's guilt.

Oiga Molitor, who was with her nother when the murder was committhe man's coat was turned up, but the were harled in Beboutoff street. coat she recognized as one similar to man's face. This witness, who has members of the lower house of parliabeen mentioned as having had rela- ment, who often referred to his crueltions with Hau that caused jealousy ty in the Kutais district, where he led on the part of Mrs. Hau, gave an em-

phatic denial to such reports. amined and they testified to having upon him the enmity of the revolu recognized Hau in the false heard tionists. that he wore at times,

Man Killed by Train Robbers. Cherryvale, Kan.—Two robbers he the state. Brown died almost instant- descent that startled the spectator

New Mayor for Frisco. San Francisco.-Dr. Edward R. Tay or, physician and lawyer, dean of the versity of California, was elected by Francisco Tuesday night, and, by the

robbers escaped.

stick" same to an end. Circus Seats Fall at Cleveland. Cleveland, O.-A section of seats gave way at a show in the circus grounds on Scranton avenue Wednes-

injuries. Gov. Curry Comes From Manila. San Francisco.-Gov. Curry, of Wednesday on the transport Logan

from Manila. Head of Newspaper Syndicate Dies. Ottumwa, Ia.-A. W. Lee, president of the Lee syndicate of newspapers, including the Ottumwa Courier, Day enport Times, Muscatine Journal, La Crosse Tribune and Hannibal Courier Post, died Monday at Nottingham,

High Prices for Cattle. South Omaha, Neb.-For the first time since 1902 livestock on the local market Monday reached seven dollars per 100. This was for corn-fed

England,

Georgia Merchant Assassinated. Americus, Ga.-Thomas Dixon, a prominent young merchant of La lieved some negro reveler killed him.

Risk Concerns Quit Texas. San Antonio, Tex,-The Robertson usurance bill became effective Sunday and 19 life insurance companies have withdrawn from the state as a

Grave of Mrs. Magill Opened with Great Secrecy.

with great secreey Wednesday night and in the cottage in Woodlawn cemetery the vital organs were removed. The organs were taken back to Chlcago by Dis. Adolph Gehinian and J has attracted attention in two conti- A. Wessner of the Columbus laboratory. The Chleago men arrived at Wilcox, J. C. Myers, George S. Ed-

Undertaker G. L. Oakman was ir charge of the disinterment, and mly ten minutes, after which the pre- avoid the possibility of a crowd gathering about the grave to witness the searching examination that lasted grewsome sight, the removal of the several hours. Hay was unable, or body was planned quietly. Not even unwilling to explain many of his ac- the attorneys for the defense were intormed. Policemen were stationed ccution has pursued a careful investi- about the cemetery and a number of gation, such as the wearing of dis- persons who had "gotten wind" of the plans and hastened to the cemeter

Before their departure for Chicago Drs. Gehrman and Wessner were seen wife's mother to come to Paris, and They said: "We will subject the organs to a number of tests will be, in the main, for strychnine

> casus, is Assassinated. Alexandropol, Russia -- Gen. Alik-

hanoff, former governor general of Tiflis, Mmc. Glieboff, wife of Cen. Glieassume another name, indicated that boff, and the coachman who was Mrs. Hau was convinced of her hus- driving their carriage were blown to pieces by bombs thrown at their conveyauce at 2:30 a, m. Tuesday A son of Gen. Alikhanoff and

with three pounds of butter daily, and ted, told of the shooting, which was daughter of Gen. Glieboff sustained After same time the baker noticed done by a man who ran away so serious injuries. The party was 16that the butter never weighed quickly that she was unable to recog- turning to the residence of Gen. Allic nize him in the dark. The collar of hanoff from his club. The bombs judge asked. "Yes," said the peasant.

Gen. Alikhanoff was nicknamed "Have you weights?" never weigh butter with them."
"Why?" "Because, since the baker that worn by Hau. She did not see the "The Wild Beast" by the Caucasian as I always buy three pounds at a time, I weigh the butter with the a number of punitive expeditions to stump out disorders. His rigorous b. oad." He was acquitted.—Slarcz. Various other witnesses were ex- methods to this end brought down

Balloonist's Startling Feat.

New York. - Members of an Em-: associat ion who en up a St., Louis and San Francisco gaged Balloonist W. A. Meeker to freight train five miles east of Cherry-| make an ascent and parachute drop at vale early Tuosday, shot and killed O. a Harlem river pienic Wednesday J. Brown and severely wounded Otis evening got more than their money's Taylor, harvest hands. The victims worth. Meeker not only went up were beating their way home to west- 2,000 feet, but when his parachute atern Kansas after having worked in the tachment falled to work he jabbed wheat fields in the southern part of holes in the hot air bag and made a ly. Taylor was wounded twice, one Missing a ducking by good luck, the builted striking him in the left shoulder balloonist made a flying jump and and the second in the stomach. The landed on the Willis avenue bridge

The secret of rest is to got rid of detail for a time. Why is it that a practically unbarmed. Building Falls; Nine Dead, London, Ont.-The three-story brick building occupied by Reid's Crystal Hastings Law college, and of the Uni- hall, Long's clothing store, McCallum's photograph store and Brewster's five the hoard of supervisors mayor of San and ten-cent stores, on Dundas street, collapsed Tuesday afternoon, burying pen avowal of the bribery graft prose | a number of people. Ninc persons

others were seriously injured. Fitzsimmons Easily Whipped Philadelphia.—Jack Johnson stopped "Bob" Fitzsimmons in the second round of the six-round boxing bout day afternoon, precipitating 100 peo- before the Washington Sporting club ple to the ground. No one was killed, Wednesday night. Fitzsimmons did

Many Desert From Battleship. Norfolk, Va.-During the past few reeks 100 deserters have been listed Hampton Roads. The police were no

Reece Mayor of Springfield. Springfield, Ill,-At'the special election held Tuesday to fill the vacancy aused by the death of Mayor David S. Griffiths, former Assistant Adjt. ien. Roy Reece, Republican, was elected over Adrian John H. McCreery.

Many Die of Heat in Pittsburg.

Burning Steamer Torpedoed. Oran, Algeria.-Fire broke out Sunday with such violence aboard the Prosse six miles from here, was shot British steamer Canada, lying in the and instantly killed Saturday night by harbor, that a destroyer towed her an unknown person. He was in the out into the roadstead and torpedoed vicinity of a negro picuic and it is be her as the only means of saving her.

ade at a meeting of the Central Labor union Sunday that all firemen in the employ of the Standard Oil com pany throughout the country would get page. out on strike on Tuesday..

WOMAN'S BODY IS EXHUMED.

Clinton, Ill.-The body of Mrs.

et Gandy Magill was exhamed

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were ejected

RUSSIAN GENERAL BLOWN UP. Allkhanoff, "Wild Beast" of the Cal

his face

worker. We all need occasional freecution, the so-called "reign of the big killed, four are missing and several mistake.

but from 15 to 20 persons sustained not show a trace of his old prowess.

Samar, P. I., who is to become gov- and advertised from the battleship ernor of New Mexico, reached here Minnesota, one of the warships in tified Tuesday of 15 deserters.

emocrat.

Pittsburg.-A dozen or more deaths and many prostrations occurred here fuesday from the heat. The maximum temperature registered was 87 de-

Standard Oil Firemen to Strike. Philadelphia. - Announcement was

> change. "There's a Reason." Read "The Road to Wellville," in

ach and kidney troubles."

Fertile Brain Has Evolved a New

MAN AND HIS WAYS.

Style of Gradie.

come enlightened to the dreadful ills

our aneograps. Page she invertible

intellect that is to sway the twen-

tleth century by untimely "juggling"

in its embrye stage? Poor modern

babe! When cohe's gripes assall, it

may not know the luxury of a steady

tramp awing across father's shoul-

der-strange to say, men do not jeer

hood-much less will it experience the

bliss of being fulled to rest in a

wooden-slatted cradie or than bassi-

net, swayed by the foot of a won-

drous being who swings and crooms,

swings and crooms, till baby woes are

merged in blessed sizen. Lis maker

claims that sldeways rocking is, in-

deed, injurious to babykins, but to bis

eyes, not his brain. Therefore has he

constructed a cradle that swings

longthwise, and is shaped like a boat!

WESTERN MEN IN NEW YORK.

mand in the Financial Center,

Ever since the early days, when D

O. Mills, J. B. Haggin and James R.

sponse to the call of the east.

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greater than ever before. Under the

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oration in the world—the U.S. Steel

ruld G. Reid are other westerners

and asked the class what name war

given to the bones of the head as a

whole. A little glil raised her hand.

name has it?" expecting some one to

answer "eranium" All were slient

for a while, then a little fellow who

seemed to be in a deep study quickly

raised his hand, his eyes sparkling

and a confident smile spreading on

"Noggin," was his immediate roply.

A Square Deal.

A certain peasant supplied a baker

'Have you no scales at home?" the

buys my butter, I buy his bread, and

A Famous Pitcher.

officher, had been listening a long

while in a New York club to the

A SMALL SECRET.

His Customers.

that way sometimes form a different

"For instance, I thought I would try

some Postum Food Coffee, to see what

At breakfast I didn't like it and suppor

proved the same, so I naturally con-

cluded that my taste was different

from that of the customers who bought

"A day or two after, I waited on a

'I know just what is the matter,

and told her I couldn't understand how

she said, 'you put the coffee boiler on

the stove for just fifteen minutes, and

ten minutes of that time it simmered.

and perhaps five minutes it boiled

now if you will have it left to boil full

fifteen minutes after it commences to

boil, you will find a delicious Java-like

beverage, rich in food value of gluten

and phosphates, so choice that you

will never abandon it, particularly

when you see the great gain in health."

Well, I took another trial and sure

enough I joined the Postum army for

good, and life seems worth living since

I have gotten ald of my old time stom-

. Postum is no strt of medicine, but

pure liquid food, and this, together

with a relief from coffee worked the

one could fancy the taste of Postum.

in such variety and abundance.

idea than my customers have.

it right along.

"Well," he said, exhausted at last,

boasting of a rival.

back again."

Stricklett, the "spit ball"

"Yes, but I

"What is It, Henry?" I asked.

-Judge's Library.

What is H, Lucy?" I asked.

"Skull!" she answered.

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that time-honored institution

OPERATORS' SECRETARY THINKS A new cradle has been invented-TROUBLE WILL SPREAD. ment is a dedundancy-for no up-todate woman would really ever think

of inventing anything so peralcloss to BIG FIGHT JUST BEGUN her infaut's welfare. Has she not be-

\_ \_ .. ... .. \_ American Federation of Labor May Give Telegraphers Active Support-Chleago Men Anxious to Quit Keys.

Chicago,-"I see nothing ahead but a general strike," said Secretary and Treasurer Russell, of the Commercial Telegraphers' union, Thursday in commenting on the tolegram received from President Small at San Franelseo, who will arrive in Chicago on Tuesday to call a meeting of the exscutive board At that time it is expected that Prosident Small will report that efforts of Commissioner of Labor Nelli to pour oil on the troubled waters a Sun Francisco have been unavailing and that the Western Union and Pos

without a general strike. The American Federation of Labor Brains of Mountain and Prairie in Deis expected to step in and order a sympathetic strike if all other means As much was implied in the

sage received by Secretary Russell Keene 'emigrated" from California to from President Small, and thuse who are in sympathy with the union hint New York, the metropolis has been drawing largely on the west and south that the fight has just begun. for its supply of "men who do things." Chicago telegraphers, regardless of . Shouls, buth a southerne what action the national executive and westerner, who has undertaken to committee or the American Pederasolve New York's great transit mobtion of Labor may take, are anxious iem, is the latest importation in reto record themselves in a strike vote and a meeting probably will be called The promptness with which Thos. F. for Sunday afternoon, when the bal-Ryan, of Virginia, turned the Equitlot may be rushed through. able Life Assurance Society over to

These operators, members of local No. 1, have wired President William McCandlish of the San Francisco union, that they will stand behind the California ancentors to the last dich. FOUR GUILTY; NOT TO HANG.

Verdict in Lamana Case Causes Threats of Lynching.

Hahaville, La.-The jury in the amana kideasing and nurder trial rought in a verdict Thursday ovening finding Campledano, Mrs. Campleclane, Tony Costa and Frank Gendusa. guilty, without capital punishment. Absolute silence greeted the foreman's announcement. The spectators listened quietly while the jury dechired that the verdict was unanimous

and then court adjourned. An hour afterward, it was reported that prepa-I was once teaching a class of small rations for a lynching were under nuplls in physiology in a rural school way. A physician of local prominence gave out a statement declaring, "that the good people of St. Charles repudiate the verdict," and calling it a brostitution of justice." "Correct," said 1, "but what other

TURNS STATE'S EVIDENCE. W. W. Raine Admits Conspiracy to Obtain Lands by Fraud.

Denver, Col.-W W. Raipe, a minng man of Milwankee, who was arrested in a federal grand jury indictment charging him and five others in connection with the Federal Coal Mining company with alleged fraudu

ent acoutsition of Routt county (Col.) coal lands, has given a signed statement to United Sintes District Attorney Cranston in which he goes into details of the whole conspiracy to denounds. At last he summoned him, I fraud the government. Raipe was taken before United States Commissioner Hinsdale Thurs-

day and released on his own recognizance after agreeing to appear at the trial as a witness for the government.

TAKEN FOR AN OF D MURDER.

Respected Citizen of Hobart, Okla., Put Under Arrest.

Hobart, Okla -Sheriff H. M. Gray, of Macon, Mo., arrived here Thursday to take back W. F. Davidson, arrested on a charge of having murdered a man in Mountain View there is a young the man was convicted and sentenced fellow who can beat you. You'll hear to the penitentiary for ilfo, but ex from him next season. His specialty | caped. Davidson denies that he is the man

has such a slow ball that, when he wanted. He has lived in Hobart since pitches it and sees that it is going to the settlement of the country, has a be hit, he can run after it and fetch it family and is highly respected. He is 68 years old.

Emperor of Korea to Abdicate. Tokio,-A disputch from Seoul says that the emperor convened the older sea voyage is regarded as the best of statesmen at one o'clock Friday morn tonics? Simply because the entire ing. The cabinet ministers waited in change of surroundings wipes out the an adjoining room while the emperor mass of complications attendant upon conferred with the elder statesmen the daily routine of the ordinary After a two hours' conference his majesty finally yielded and made up dom from the bondage of the tiny his mind to abdicate. It was decided strings that hind us to wearing tasks, to hold the abdication ceremony at 10 The man who realizes this and plans O'clock Bridgy morning. Much unrest his vacation accordingly makes no prevails about the palace and a mob assaulted the office of the Daily Kokumin.

"Flareback" Caused Disaster. Couldn't Understand the Taste 'of Washington.-The naval court of inquiry in the case of the explosion on the Georgia will find that the Two men were discussing the varaccident resulted from a "flareback." meaning that when the breech of the ious food products now being supplied aght-inch gun was thrown open One, a grocer, said, "I frequently try shreds of burning cloth or unconsumed a package or so of any certain article gas was driven into the turret. efore offering it to my trade, and in

Want Army Canteen Restored. Washington.-The convention the Army and Navy union Thursday voted in favor of the restoration the army canteen. reason there was for such a call for it. Liability Act is Upheld.

New York.-Judge George B. Adams n a decision rendered in the admir alty branch of the United States district court here Thursday declared lady who was buying a 25c package | constitutional the employers' liability act passed by congress June 11. Rifled Mails for Seven Years.

> Hammond, Ind .- Daniel Hunt. Tammond mail carrier, was arreste Thursday by Inspector Burr, charged with rifling the malls. Hunt, it is said, admitted he had stolen mone from the mails for seven years. Heat Prostrates Thousands. Philadelphia.-The parade of the Benevolent and Protective Order of

Elks Thursday was marked by the

prostration from heat of an army of

persons, estimated by the police and

Vienna Suburbs Destroyed. Vienna,-There was a terrible cloud burst here Thursday. The streets were flooded. It is said that the outlying suburbs of Neuweldogg and Hernals were destroyed, and that there were many victims.

hospital authorities at 2,500.

COULD HARDLY TOTTER ABOUT! L. A Vivid Description of the Most in A

Miss Dunna Shirley, Killbuck, N. Y. 📻

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Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Money in Raising Celery.

Celery will be one of the princinal rops produced in the neighborhood tal Telegraph companies on the coast of Canon City, Col., this senson. This due to the fact that the late frosts cannot be made to accode to the deerlously injured the finit crop, and f mands of the men for a wage increase he growers have now began to plan celery. Celery has been talsed succonsfully by a few growers, and hav been found to be one of the best pay-Ing crops. One grower realized \$1,575 from one and a half acres last year, another \$600 on less than an acre. The cost of an acre of planting and LU cure is about \$250. The demand for he crop has always been greater than the annuly,

Laundry work at home would be much more satisfactory if the right Starch were used. In order to get the desired stiffness, it is usually necessary to use so much starch that the auty and fineness of the labric la hidden behind a paste of varying thickness, which not only destroys the uppearance, but also affects the wearing quality of the goods. This trouble can be entirely overcome by using Deflance Starch, as it can be applied much more thinly because of its groator strength than other makes. Mantike.

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"That is finely spoken, Squire Glen armit But I imagine you are learnly likely to go far from Glenarm very soon, I don't heattain to say that I feel perfectly safe from pursuit!"-

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your voice again." "That is a great deal, -for so small claim a voice; but money, fortune! A man kneed will risk has honor teadily enough, but tawn I'm sorry we shall not meet again. It

"In three days I shall see you." This

be a very great intstake. And, any how, you can hardly come to my party I bee without being invited." "That matter is closed. Where yet you are on Christmas eve I shall find at-

at Glenarm any more." "Or paddle a cance, or play wonderful celestial music on the organ'

"Or he an eavesdropper or hear pleasant words from the mester of

swer. The train roared up to the platform, and she was at once surrounded

by a laughing throng of departing students. Two brown-robed Sixters stood like sentinels, one at cither side as she stepped into the car. I was conscious of a feeling that from the depths of their hoods they regarded e with un Christian disdain. Through the windows I could see the students fluttering to seats, and the girl in \$76) seemed to be marshaling there. gray hat appeared at a window for an instant, and her emiling face gies dened, I am sure, the guardians of the peace at St. Agatha's.

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C. S. Rolls, the English acronaut and motorist, was talking in New

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and she laughed her little low laugh a gyps: that was delicious in its mockery.

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Glenario-"But I don't know where you are going-you haven't told me anything -you are slipping out into the

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Betting Man Had Studied Conditions

York about the aeropiane.
"I think the Wrights will win," he said. "Santos-Dumont is ingenious but the Wrights are more ingenious

Mr. Rolls smiled and resumed:

Miss Emma Shirley, Killbuck, N. Y writes: 'Kidney disease mysteriousi's fastened Itself upon me two years are and brought awfu headaches and dizzy spells. I was all un struar, weak and SEGUN spells. I was all und strung, weak and yor May nervous, could scarce ly totter about, Pain?

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"I was eavesdropping on my own account," she said hurriedly, and with a note of finality. "I was there by intention, and"-there was another hint of the tam-o'-shanter in the mirth that her throat-"it's too bad you did not see me, for I had on my prettiest gown, and the fog wasn't good for it. But you know as much of what was said as I do. You are a man, and I have retired physician of wealth, who lived heard that you have had some experience in taking cars of yourself, Mr. Glenarm."

"To be sure; but there are times-"Yes, there are times when the odds seem rather heavy. I have noticed that myself."

She smiled, but for an instant sad look came into her eyes—a look that vaguely but in detently suggested another time and place.

"I want you to come back," I said holdly, for the train was very near and I felt that the eyes of the Sisters wore upon us. "You can not go away where I shall not find you!" I did not know who this girl was,

her home, or her relation to the school, but I knew that her life and mine had touched straugely, that her eyes were blue, and that her voice had called to me twice through the dark, in mockery once, and in warning another time, and that the sense of having seen her before, of having looked into her eyes haunted me. The youth In her was so laring; she was at once so frank and so guarded-breeding and the taste and training of an ampler world than that of Annandale vere so evidenced in the witchery of her voice, in the grace and ease that marked her every motion, in the soft gray tone of hat, dress and gloves, new mood, a new hope and faith sang in my pulses. There, on that platform, I felt again the sweet heartache i had known us a boy, when spring first warmed the Vermont hillsides and the monutains sent the last snows singing in joy of their release down through the brook-beds and into the wakened heart of youth. She met my eyes steadily.

"If I thought there was the slightest chance of my ever seeing you again I shouldn't be talking to you here. But I thought-I thought it would be good fun to see how you really talked to a grown-up. So I am risking the displeasure of these good Sisters just to test your conversational powers, Mr. Glenarm. You see how perfectly

"But you forget that I can follow you: I don't intend to sit down in this hole and dream about you. You can't go anywhere but I shall follow and find you." "That is finely spoken, Squire Glen-

arm! But I imagine you are hardly likely to go far from Glenarm very soon. I don't hesitate to say that feel perfectly safe from pursuit!"and she laughed her little low laugh that was delicious in its mockery. I felt the blood mounting to my

cheek. She knew, then, that I was Gladys Armstrong," he answered. virtually a prisoner at Glenarm, and for once in my life, at least, I was ashamed of my folly that had caused my grandfather to hold and check me from the grave, as he had never been able to control me in his life. The countryside knew why I was at Glenarm, and that did not matter, but my girl knew and mocked me with her kindly look in at St. Agatha's some in his will. You can doubtless under-

"I shall follow and find you," I re- Theresa wishes to see him." "I shall see you Christmas eve," I said, "wherever you may be."

"In three days? Then you will come to my Christmas eve party. I shall be I had been avoiding her studiously and to my Christmas eve party. I shad seen avoiding her standard that she delighted to see you,—and flattered! was not a little surprised that she Just think of throwing away a fortune should seek an interview with me.

will give the honor I have pledged to soul. In any event I liked the quality my grandfather's memory to hear of her note and I was curious to know your voice again."

a voice; but money, fortune! A man knowledge had changed my attitude his fortune is a more serious matter wall. would be pleasant to discuss the sub ject further. It interests me particulated for the further of the door of the building where I had now Mr. Pickering takes the ground the door of the building where I had now Mr. Pickering takes the ground

how, you can hardly come to my party been summoned before a severe maswithout being invited." nnone being invited.
"That matter is closed. Wherever

you," I said, and felt my heart leap, a brown-clad figure appeared in the knowing that I meant what I said. "Good-by," she said, turning away. "I'm sorry I shan't ever chase rabbits

at Glenarm any more."
"Or paddle a canoe, or play wonderful celestial music on the organ." "Or be an eavesdropper or hear

pleasant words from the master of "But I don't know where you are going—you haven't told me anything Glenarm-

-you are slipping out into the She did not hear or would not answer. The train reared up to the place form, and she was at once surrounded by a laughing throng of departing students. Two brown-robed Sisters stood like sentinels, one at either side, curious incidents occur that cause as she stepped into the car. I was them to be wary. It often happens as she stepped into the car. I was them to be wary. It often happens conscions of a feeling that from the that bank books are lost. One lost depths of their hoods they regarded me with un-Christian disdain. Through wave, which had swept away all the

We nere ingentity won out

Betting Man Had Studied Conditions

of Wager.

C. S. Rolls, the English aeronaut and motorist, was talking in New York about the aeroplane.

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dignantis.

York about the aeroplane.
"I think the Wrights will win," he 20 hops the man found that he had said. "Santos-Dumont is ingenious, lost. He paid up, but accused Capt to said. "Santos-Dumont is ingenious, but the Wrights are more ingenious Bragge of sharp practice.

still. They are as ingenious as-as a bet with you that I can do it. Mr. Rolls smiled and resumed;

gray man appeared at a window tot an goat, another by a pris, while a definistant, and her smiling face glad-structive puppy had rent to pieces the dened, I am sure, the guardians of the record of another troubled depositor. peace at St. Agatha's.

The last trunk crashed into the bag- gated and made good. An army ser- bers (670), was elected in 1885. 

live another day without you. "Sharp practice!' said Bragge, in Sadie Gotrox—Indeed! Why, I had "Sharp practice!' said Bragge, in light grantly. Well, I'll make the same no idea you were so hard up as that" Sadie Gotrox-Indeed! Why, I had -Chicago Daily News.

State Capital Notes

Weekly Budget Gathered by Our

Special Correspondent at Madison.

later in a pretty sitting room whose Madison.-Gov. Davidson signed the In Line for Two-Cent Fare. windows gave a view of the dark win-The arraid, Mr. Gienarin, that you riagemeister stock and bonds bill and when after one of the breadth of the cool and prepare two nice cranges are not disposed to be neighborly, and it was officially published, thus pull-bates of the session the senate con- for the top by cutting them, skin and bates of the Session the senate con- for the top by cutting them, skin and bates of the Session the senate con- for the top by cutting them, skin and ting it into immediate effect. The curred in the Turner bill requiring all governor signed a score of bilis. railroads whose gross annual earnings you must pardon me if I seem to be Among them were the bills increasing amount to \$3,500 a mile or more to the salaries of assessors in the city of carry passengers at two cents a mile Milwaukee from \$750 to \$1,200 a year, the state of Wisconsin got into line providing for a charter convention council to regulate and license most ate amendment before the measure markets in Milwaukee, and giving the can be sent to the governor. The prosslon that there are ghosts in your two judges of the court of Milwaukee pects are that the assembly will conment of subordinates. The Turner there is every assurance that the govtwo-cent passenger fare bill did not ernor will sign the bill. The measure reach the governor. The committee on engrossment could not get it ready to be reported to the assembly and Burns, Froeniming, Hazelwood, Rust-

ing, Morris, Munson, Owen, Randolph, Rochr, Rummer, Smith and Wright hence it had to go over. voting for the bill, while Senators Barker, Bird, Fairchild, Fridd, Lock-Three Vetoes Sent In. vetoes to the legislature. The bills ney, Martin, Sanbora, Stondall, Stont which fatled to meet the execu-Senators Whitehead and Wolff were paired, the former against and the last named senator for. of a justice of the Wisconsia supreme Relief for Storm Sufferers. court after reaching the age of 70 years and having served continuous years and having served conditions Assemblyman John K. John of the 20 years; No. 326A, introduced by Leon, Monroe county, introduced a

Assemblyman Elver, requiring addin-bill appropriating \$10,000 for the relief ances passed by common councils to of persons made destitute by the debe referred to the people for approval structive wind and rainstorm in the on petition of ten per cent, of the central part of the state on the night electors of the municipality con of July 2. A resolution permitting cerned; and No. 989A, introduced by the introduction of the bill was passed the assembly committee on fish and by both houses without objection. The game, requiring nonresident trout fish. bill provides that the \$10,000 shall be ermen to take out a five dollar license spont for the benefit of the sterm sufto fish in nine counties in the northwestern part of the state. The suwas in the disbursements shall be made by preme court pension bill tended for the benefit of Chief Jus- the board to the governor. tice Cassoday, if he desired to avail suggested by Mr. Jones that \$10,000 himself of it. Members who were might be considered too large an affaid the chief justice might take inmediate advantage of it and Gov. Dav- storm sufferers, but the suggestion idson would appoint some one in his was not approved. place who would not be acceptable to them, had the bill amended providing Has Executive Disapproval.

that it should not go into effect until the day before the expiration of Chief Cassoday's term. Gov. Davidson vetoed the bill principally on the ground that he was opposed to the principal involved in it. Legislature Ends Session. The Wisconsin legislature adjourned July 16 after holding the longest

session-189 days-in the history of the state. The Turner two-cent passenger fare bill was signed by Gov. travelling expenses. The governor ve-Davidson and became a law by official publication. Unless the railroads carry the matter into court, Wisconsin will have two-cent fares on all the principal roads after August 15. ficer during his term of office, governor signed the bill in spite of a deluge of protests from politiclaus and others, who urged him to veto it and leave the matter of rate regulation to the state railroad commission. The new law applies to all roads whose gross receipts in Wisconsin amount to \$3,500 or more per mile per annum. Eleven roads are affected, but two of them do no passenger business. The fight over the question of the regulation of life insurance business in Wisconsin was settled when Gov. Davidson approved the so-called "reform" bills just passed by the legislature. Some of the principal life companies in the east have threatened to withdraw from these state if these "Miss Devereux is very greatly disbills became laws, and State Insurturbed over the good intentions of ance Commissioner Beedle is keeping your grandfather in placing her name

close watch on them. any sensibility would be under the cir- Uphold Segate Amendments.

The assembly concurred in the senate amendments to the bill abolishing young lady whose happiness does not, proxies in the election of trustees of She had never told, then! I smiled bill requiring mutual life insurance us to clarify some of its provisions.

passed with little debate. Under the ficially published, the Wisconsin State new bill telephone companies are ex-empted from the operation of the law and bonds can be issued at 75 per cent, of their par value, while stock rates of the Madison Gas & Electric must be issued at par, subject to con-ditions imposed by the railway rate that the service is inadequate. The duced a bill appropriating \$10,000 to a similar complaint against the dethe cyclone sufferers, which passed fendant company respecting its electric light service. the senate.

Insurance Men Protest. A matter of interest before the legislature was the hearing of the in- veto message of Senator Sanborn's surance company representatives before Gov. Davidson relating to the lating to the general powers of corsigning of the actuarial bills passed porations. The bill was known as last week. Judge Noyes, W. H. senate bill 427, and was designed to Searles and John M. Olin represented the Northwestern Life while other companies were represented. The inthat if the bills became laws their to secure absolute control of the eleccompanies could not continue to tran-

sact business in Wisconsin. Assembly Proposition Vetoed. The assembly sent down a resolu-tion to the senate permitting members on the payment of two dollars to purchase the desks and seats used during the session. Senator Randolph sought to amend the bill so the senate would be included. Whitehead objected to the donation and upon roll call there was not one vote in the entire senate for the passage of the amendment or

seats \$20 in the assembly and \$44 in

office the first Monday of the following May. The term is to be until the ing May. The term is to be until the first Monday in January, 1915, and thereafter for the regular period of thereafter for the regular period of sxi years.

jelly in water in a double boller and a pinch of salt added. Turn this into the juice of several oranges, mixed with plenty of sugar if they are tart. If too sweet, use a little lemon juice with them. Pour into a serving dish . out the bitter taste of the oranges.

Bread is often wasted that eculd be

stiff with a cupful of powdered sugar in which some of the lemon julce has been mixed, the rind only being used in the custard part of the midding. This is nice either freshly baked or when cold. When rendy serve cream with it. Some recipes call for less die horse from 191 Stytecath street. sugar in the meringue and others suggest simply heaping up the beaten Assemblyman John R. Jones, of whites of the eggs and dredging sugar fancy ilding on Main street. He ad over them just before returning to the mits that be stole the animal because

Cushlons and Pillows That Make for

low. Amher tones, a glowing yellow oring.

to increase the compensation of an of-When washing handkerchiefs put a arrowroot in the water in which they Many telegrams are finding their are boiled. This will give them a protesting against the signing of the insurance faint but agraeable scent when ironed. bills. These messages are sent by it borax is added to the rinse water throughout the it will give the sheer handkerchiefs a United States and their officials, call-little body without making them ing attention to the radical character harsh he when stiffened with starch. of the legislation and some of them declare that if the bills are signed the an excellent plan is to fold all torn or companies will be obliged to abandon ragged ones in a three-cornered shape,

vanced that the tiff was brought there in an early day from the vicinity of Mineral point, where the Indians had shapes they will often be saved from which will cripple the companies in the embarrassment of opening up a ragged handkerchief, which was upparently respectable when neatly

olded. The life Insurance companies scored an important point when they succeeded in inducing the advocates of the so-called "reform" insurance bitls

"I am sure that is true, Sister The among the policy holders entitled among the policy holders entitled premium on an ordinary life policy in meal, and rab briskly with a brush, premium on an ordinary life policy inthereto their deferred dividend sur-"Now, I wish to speak to you about "Now, I wish to speak to you about a matter of some delicacy. It is, I understand perfectly, no business of mine how much of a fortune Mr. Giernarm left. But this matter has been arm left. Bu In the senate the stock and bond bill, after slight amendments, was bill, after slight amendments, was a solub sublished the Wisconsin State a warm iron. Your garment will be

Journal and 28 citizens of Madison as clean and fresh as new. Embroidered Letters. Vetoes Sent in. Among the governor's vetoes is a

it was in restraint of competition.

No Court Pensions. The supreme court pension bill (ve-toed) provided that a justice might retire on half pay after reaching the age of 70 years and after 20 consecutive years of service as a member of the court. The bill was to take effect on December 31, 1909.

Governor's Veto Stands. The assembly refused to pass the Coolidge trout license bill over the for the passage of the discharge Coolidge trout license this over original resolution. The desks were governor's veto, but on motion of Mr. purchased after the fire and cost with governor's veto, but on motion of Mr. Elver laid the veto of the referendum bill over.

National Educational System. The assembly and senate reached an agreement on the Fairchild bill, and greement on the Fairchild bill, and the senate reached an agreement on the Fairchild bill, and the senate reached the senate reache

come in Hot Weather. Puddings made with cornstarch and turned over granges are apt to be bitter; so are most imploca and orange Interesting Happenings in the Various puddings. Here is a new way: The eago or taplden is cooked to a clear Cities and Towns of the State.

to cool and prepare two nice cranges in this way the heat does not draw utilized in batter cakes or puddings. net was passed by a vote of 14 for and ten against. Senators Brazeau, Browne,

oven to cook the meringuo,

A bill meeting with the executive's

disapproval was No. 415S, introduced

9,000 inhabitants not less than \$900.

and \$100 for stationery, postage and

printing in districts of less than 5,000

inhabitants and \$200 in districts of

5,000 inhabitants, together with actual

toed the bill because he believes it is

an unnecessary encroachment on local

Fight insurance Bills.

doing business.

Win Point in Wisconsin Flight,

Bring Sult Under New Law.

way to Gov. Davidson

Real Comfort.

For porch furnishing and for the summer parlor couch there is nothing smarter than big cushions or square pillows of down, covered with the brilliant plaided material of tine spun cotton known as madras. Just why the East Indian name should be applied to a material made in the Weat Indies

bars, or narrow lines of deepest stem green, is blocked with white or yellike the yelk of an egg are combined with deepest murino bine, or a chestnut brown. The plaided arrangement is utterly unlike that of the Scottish by Senator Hazelwood, providing that tartans, and always more vivid in colsuperintendents of schools in districts of between 5,000 and 9,000 inhabitants These stunning cushlons make shall receive a salary of not less than \$500, and in districts of more than

> poisoning as the result of outing roast "annties" used to the their much prized

employing heroic measures for several hours, physicians announced that small muslin bag containing a little Then when froming the handkerclefs Wisconsin as a field of operation. In while those that are in perfect condi-

with great success, take a quantity of yellow corn meal, and pour enrolling committee and amend it so over it sufficient gasoline to moisten our requiring mutual site insurance companies to ascertain and apportion. This was the bill limiting the expense cleaned on a table; throw over it a buggy. Buesler's injuries were about When dry shake again till all the meal dust is out. Then ringe in clear

> These are practical for the busy housekeeper, for they can be applied in much less time than it would take to embroider them on the cloth. They come in two sizes suitable for table-cleths, papkins, towels, sheets and pillow cases. The letter, which comes on a small square of paper, is basted on the right side of the material, the paper is torn away, and then the initlal is whipped on the material from the wrong side. Unless closely examined the initials look as if they were embroidered directly on the article. Both sizes are the same price Mayers admits the crime.

A Good Wood Filler. Soak newspapers in a paste of half pound of flour, half a pound of alum and three quarts of water. Mix to-gether and boil. This mixture, which should be as thick as putty, may be forced into cracks, in floors, wains coting, etc., with a caseknife. It hardens like papier mache, neatly and permanently filling any cracks to which it may be applied.

A Simple Reliah. Place large, square, salted crackers n a baking pan, on each cracker place a small piece of butter and a table spoonful of baked kidney beans, cover with some het chili sauce, warm in the oven and serve on individual dishes. This is a Mexican dish, and usually the condiments are noticeable for a great quantity of cayenne pepper in the mixture.

Boiled Mutton. Wipe the leg of mutton with a wet

News of Wisconsin

for W. T. Saucerman, of Monroe.

EXHIBITS STOLEN HORSE.

Man Arrested at Racine While Show-

ing Fancy Riding Feats.

ed, a resident of Kenoslia, was access

of hero on a charge of straling a sad

horse, Ranklus save an exhibition of

he norded the money. Ranking states

Old Light Keeper to Relice.

caused in Kenosha when it was re-

the last 35 years keeper of the Kene-

not the oldest, lightkeeper on the

great lakes, was to retire. William

Raether has been placed temporarily

in charge of the station, pending the

arrival of Charles Young, of Plum

Island, who is said to be plated to

succeed de Deimar 11 is said that

was due to a disagreement between

him and the inspector for the district

Do Dolmar is a direct descendant of

Timme, formerly secretary of state.

and had a long military record in the

Almost Die at a Picnic.

La Crosso -Ten La Crosso people

vent at a pienie a few miles from

here on the Mississippl river. A few

hours after eating the most members

of the party were taken violently fil

and for a time the lives of Homer C.

Hart, a wealthy implement dealer, his

wife and child, were in danger. After

Ore Near Koshkenong?

large quantity of tiff at Charley's bluff,

Lake Koshkonong, has led to a boom

in mining, and several parties have

begun work in the immediate vicinity

searching for galena or dry bone. The

find was made near the site of an old

Indian village, and the theory is ad-

Fatally Injured When Near Death,

Chippewa Falls.-Peter Burk,

that the name belonged to Burk's 18-

Rockdale Store Robbed.

Rockdule. — Burglars , robbed the store of Tollet Tollefson and escaped

with \$1,500 worth of jewelry, watches

and other goods. The town authorities and Sheriff Kittleson are search-

They secured entrance by a back door.

Admits Crime of Assault.

Racine.-Henry Mayers, of Burling

Sees Companion Drown.

Mrs. Wright's Body Found.

Killed by Lightning.

vator during an electric storm Arthur

Janezville.-George Westbury.

was unable to save him.

were killed.

months old infant.

Ed, and daughter Lena,

Janesville.-The discovery of

all the sufferers would recover.

war of the rebellion.

the retirement of the veteran hooper

surprise was

t that he is a cowing and never saw a

horse he could not break

Konasha, -- Great

Raelne James Ransins, 28

ARREST POLICE JUSTICE.

Blinds. One of the flist steps in be-Monroe--A warrant charging him taken when the senumer is over, is the with acandonness and accessopers; there were the senance exect, is the was Issued by Justice John Luchste, openitation of an alumnae federation. for the arrest of Police Justice to be proposed by Ripon college. The William T. Saucerman, of this city (proposition was advanced to some of time favorite that can be put together. The complaint was made by Mrs, the women graduates of the college at Saucetiman upon his return from part of the Intercollecture Comman Winslow, where he is visiting his pay federation, but Ripon, Nogthfield, Ho routs and little son. The abandon lost, Grinnel and other colleges of the ment in alleged to have taken place mostlywest including lows. Blinois, on June 24. This is the second matri. Minnesota and Wisconsin. are not montal venture of both persons, the oligible to this organization, because they are coeducational, not strictly nomena colleges. The Elpan propa (High however, is the formation of a federation of the alwegae of the

positivest, continues outros which should have something of the in reneral surrogs of the Intercal Acres legiste Alama a federation

WANTS TO PAY BACK \$250,000. Henry Herman Yearns for Milwankse,

but Fears Prosecution, Milwaukee Henry Herman wants

to come back to Milwankee. It he sulf he has the money to make good to the people whom he is alleged to have do transfer out of some approxime a quarter of a million of dollars or more, Where Herman behow to be recouped himself are questions for which no an ported that Lauis N, do Deimar, for sweet is furnished. Still it is instated that he would teturn if he could be in sha lighthouse, and from the point of smed against prosecution it was years of service one of the oldest, if sinted that two representatives of the American Bonding company were in Milwankee for the purpose of trying to straighten out the affairs of Mr Hormun, so as to permit of his toturn The company was on Herman's bond for \$37,000.

Tries Suicide at Wife's Grave. Milwauker. Shooting himself three times in the chest white standing be side his wife's weekedd grave in Napoleon, a brother in law of 17 G Tulon cemetery, Ferdinand Rudolph son, aged 35 years, attempted suicide. He walked als blocks with futal wounds directly over his beact before he tell from weakness resulting from loss of blood Rudolphice has refused to he comforted since his wife's death La Crosse — Ten La Crosse product all members of prominent families, a week 450.

solited Rudolphuen at the Emorgency hospital when asked why he tried to taka his lite. "I want to die, I want to die."

Makes Great Find of Ore. Prairie du Chien.-There la great activity at the Waukon iron mines. The St. Louis Iron company put nearly a hundred men to work exeguating preparatory to laying foundations for four enermous reasters and a 409 horsepower engine which is to be used in the big plant. The site chosen is mile west of the village of Waukon lunction, close to the tracks of the Chlengo, Milwaukee & St. Paul railond, where the heavy machinery in

bolng unloaded. Was injured in Runaway. Kennsha .-- Walter Publ, a Kenosha man 32 years of ago, was picked up in an unconscious condition along the take shore roud a mile and a helf north of Kenosha, and taken to the Kenosha hospital suffering from s compound fracture of the left leg and

Racine,-Frank Buchler, a promi neut liquor dealer, suffering with conterribly brulsed. Pulk when he requyered stated that he had been injured sumption and not expected to survive just returned from Mexico, was fatalin a manaway accident, and that he ly burt in a runaway at the Fourth had been lying slong the road for street bridge, and John Stoffel, a cigur more than four hours when found. manufacturer, was quite seriously injured. The horse run into the side To Vote on Sewerage Question of the bridge and overturned the

Menomonee Palls, To The village board has decided to call a special election to have the matter of newerage voted on by the people. The question of providing proper sewerage, as vell as the extension of the water mains, has been agliated for a number old, were arrested for illegal fish shipof years, but the difficulties in the ments. The father is said to have way, it was thought, would make the shipped quantitles of fish to Chicago cost excessive. A large partion of the and fried to evade the law by using sewer trenches would have to be dug the names of his children. Lately flah out of solid rock, had been sent in the name of Burk, and an investigation began showed

Boylsh Quarrel, May End Fatally. Milwaukee.—As a result of a shooting two boys, Arthur Sauter of Appleton, Win, and Dantel Kelly of this city are in the Emergency hospital suffering from what may prove to be fatal ravolver wounds. Banter made a statement to the police in which he do clared Kelly shot him without any ing through the whole eastern part of provocation, later turning the revolved the county for clews to the robbers, on himself. The police believe the shooting followed a quarrel.

Brakeman Lies Unconscious Janesville,--J. E. Carn, a brakemas on the Northwestern road, injured ion, 18 years old, was brought here from Burlington and lodged in jail on while switching at Crystal Lake on June 22, has not regained conscious the charge of committing an assault ness, although no fracture of his skull upon Esther Ward, five years old. or internal injury can be found.

State Sunday School Association. Janesville.-The second annual convention of the Winconsin State Sunday Milwaukee fell from a boat while suf-School association closed after a three fering from an opticptic fit at Lake days' nession. One hundred and twen-Kezonsa, near here and was drowned ty delegates from 26 countles were

in four feet of water. A companion Hope to Save Man's Eyesight. Racine, Robert Mutter, former sheriff of Racine county, in some man-La Crosse.—The body of Mrs. Rose Wright, aged 24 years, who with Wol-

ner accidentally polsoned his eyes a ord Van Camp was drowned in the few days ago, and has become almost totally blind. Milwaukee physicians Mississippi river here May 18, was found at Brownsville, 12 miles south have made an examination and hope to restore the sight. New Good Templar Lodge. Janesville.-While driving a culti-

Grand Rapids.—George L. Siration

Life Partners in Quarrel.

door and saw him die. Both horses has instituted a lodge of that order in this city. Killed While Crossing Tracks. Racine.-Amelia Fahlenkams had Monroe.—John Dooley, living east of Monticello, was run down while commenced action against her hus band, John Fahlenkamp, for divorce, driving across the Illinois Central and her husband proceeded to throw bricks through the windows and threaten the life of the woman. She

Larson, aged 29, was Instantly killed of Stevens Point, state deputy of the by lightning. His parents stood in the independent Order of Good Templars.

track, and was instantly killed. Both horses were killed, and his wagon was demolished. Dooley was about 28 years old and leaves a family. Charged with Stealing Check.

Racine.—Hans Hanson was arrested pear the Kenosha county line on a charge of having stolen a check for \$3.50 from Roy Freeman and getting it cashed at a saloon.

fired two shots at her husband, who was then arrested on a charge of assault and battery, Drowned in Lake Superior. Ashland.-Sam Wood was drowned in Lake Superior. He was a leading

STANDARD OIL COMPANY 15

# CHAPTER XV .- Continued. seemed to bubble for a moment in

CHAPTER XVI. The Passing of Olivia.

at Walnut Hills. I can hear now the great roars of laughter that broke from him as I kept protesting that the

had chosen to meet me; and I was not

car, every window framed girl's face, and the train was gone.

It was from Stoddard that I learned him as to the Armstrongs of Cincinnation and their daughter. Olivia's father Studderd informed me was a creaty occupied since coming have the common fix, empowering the common house will have to concur in the sentiation of the control of the cont father. Studdard informed me, was a greatly occupied since coming here-

girl in gray I had seen at the Annandale station was Olivia Gladys Armstrong. It was only when we settied down to a comparison of our imgray was not Olivia Gladys Armstrong but Marian Devereux whole thing was ridiculous-my density, my stupli acceptance of the evasively. ground on which Marian Deverenx

Her smile, her voice, her manner were charming. I had pictured her a sour old woman, who had hidden away distressed and perplexed, even.

woman who is likely to com

you will come with me-

with a smile.

point without ado. The vide hand

at her forehead brought into relief

two wonderful grav eyes that were

alight with kindliness. She surveyed me a moner, then her lips parted

"This room is rather forbidding: if

She turned with an air of authority

that was a part of her undemable dis-

tinction, and I was seated a moment

house," she said, with a smile that disposed of the matter. She folded her slim white hands and spoke with simple directness. "Mr. Glenarm, there is semething wish to ask you, but I can say it only dawned upon me—that the girl in if we are to be friends. I have feared The mics." "That is a strong word," I replied

had chosen to meet me; and I was not much that nothing will prevent your three approval were: No. 235S, intromuch that nothing will prevent your three approval were: No. 235S, intromuch that nothing will prevent your three approval were: No. 235S, intromuch that nothing will prevent your three approval were: No. 235S, intromuch that nothing will prevent your three approval were: No. 235S, intromuch that nothing will prevent your three approval were: No. 235S, intromuch that nothing will prevent your three approval were: No. 235S, intromuch that nothing will prevent your three approval were: No. 235S, intromuch that nothing will prevent your three approval were: No. 235S, intromuch that nothing will prevent your three approval were: No. 235S, intromuch that nothing will prevent your three approval were: No. 235S, intromuch that nothing will prevent your three approval were: No. 235S, intromuch that nothing will prevent your three approval were in the same three approval were in the sa "Let me say to you that I hope very given me a circumstantial description you to have from him."

"I Have Feared You Might Look Upon Us Here as Enemies." "Thank you; that is both kind and

my niece-

"Not in the least. I should be dis-

If I did not feel kindly toward you and

pleasure in pronouncing her name.

"Miss Devereux." I found a certain

cumstances. I'm sorry you have never

may say, depend on other people's

at the recollection of our interviews.

She is a very charming

of the real Olivia-a child of 15, with | generous," I said with no little surgypsy face and dark hair and eyes. "Where has Miss Devereux gone?" loyal to your grandfather, who was "Why, to Cincinnati, with Olivia my friend and the friend of my family

"They're great chums, you know."

wish you well. And I must say for On top of my mail next morning lay small envelope, unstamped, and adressed to me in a free running hand. "Ferguson, the gardner, left it," explained Bates. I opened and read: "If convenient will Mr. Glenare

day this week at four o'clock. Sister I whistled softly. My feelings toward Sister Theresa had been those of utter repugnance and antagonism. prised at you, but gratified, on the whole Mr. Glenarm!"

Quite possibly she wished to inquire how soon I expected to abandon Glenwhole, Mr. Glenarm!" arm House; or perhaps she wished to resa." thele, Mr. Gienarm:

"I will give more than a fortune; I admonish me as to the perils of my

the Wisconsin state treasury provides but money, fortune! A man will risk his honor readily enough, but the institution beyond the fortune is a more serious matter. It would be pleasant to discuss the sub-

left Olivia the evening I found her in that the money—or part of it, at least "In three days I shall see you," I left Olivia the evening I load me, led the chapel. A Sister admitted me, led "In three days I shall see you, I the chapel. A Sister admitted me, led the way to a small reception from the way to a small reception from where, I imagined, the visiting parent was received, and left me. I felt a good deal like a school boy who has be a very great mistake. And, any hardly come to my party these summoned before a severe master.

-was only a loan." "That is undoubtedly true, as a general proposition. He told me in New That matter is closed. Wherever my hat with my gloves when a dark eral proposition. He told me in New you are on Christmas eve I shall find step sounded in the hall and instantly York that he had a claim against you for \$50,000. "Yes, that is the amount. I wish to

It was a deep, rich voice, a voice of say to you, Mr. Glenarm, that if it is assurance, a voice, let me say, of the world-the voice, too, I may add, of a

my hat with my gloves when a quick doorway.

necessary, I can pay that amount." (10 BZ CONTINUED)

Bank Books Oddly Lost Very few slips were made by the geant complained that he had lost his the windows I could see the students effects of a coast guardsman. Another fluttering to seats, and the girl in gray went down the gullet of a circus eleseemed to be marshaling them. The phant; a third had been eaten by a gray hat appeared at a window for an goat, another by a pig, while a de-

## Our Greatest Happiness. Our greatest happiness does not de-pend on the condition of life in which

chance has placed us, but is always the result of good conscience, good nealth, occupation and freedom in all just pursuits,-Thomas Jefferson. Representation Not Growing. The first British parliament, consisting of its present number of mem-

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

When after one of the liveliest dewith the surrounding states. As it

many recipes, with slight variations. but the usual amounts are the yolks of four eggs to a pint of bread crumbs, one quart of milk, the rind of a lemm grated and one capful of on a remain graced and one caput signar. This custard is baked. Then marriage taking place has fall, it is spread with either strawberry or raspherry jam or current jelly.

The whites of the eggs are beaten

THE PORCH IN SUMMER.

it would be hard to say. A deep garnet, crossed with golden

neltground most becoming to the face of the summer glrl. He sure that the corner of your

cushlons show "turban ends," twists of bemined madras shaped like bat's wings. These are exactly imitated from the tightly pulled knots with which the old-time plantation government and because it attempts turbuos. How to Launder Kerchiefs.

reply to this the statement is made tion may be folded square. that the insurance people are merely members of the household are taught "bluffing," and that there is nothing the significance of the different especially serious in the bills passed

Cleaning with Corn Meal. To clean white or light colored arti-

10 cents apiece and \$1 a dozen.

Speak little with others, much with thyself.—German proverb.

ALUMNAE IN A FEDERATION. Green County Officials Have Warrant Women Graduates of Colleges In Northwest May Organize

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CRANBERRY EXPERIMENT STATION NOTES.

\_\_\_\_ Cranberry Experiment Station a butterfly. While the wings of those smaller moths, such as the fire-

Notes. The second broad of the blackhead vineworm has made its appearance, and the worms are now out in nom bers, just about a week later than the remedial measures having been taken. Those growers which have been fight ing the first brood more or less suc cossibily need not dread this reappearance of the blackheads to such a great extent. If reflowing has been the remedy employed for the first brood, and has met with success, the second brood will not be numerous anough on those treated areas. to vince are in full bloom, with its accompanying danger to the crop

In those cases, where thus fa-True march of a devastating army tively small tress where the first ening tips appear in great numbers,

is attracted to torches by night. The moth of the cranberry span worm has also emerged from its co coon, and can be seen flying around in the evenings, or, is often scared up when walking through the vines in daytime. It is almost nore white. and its wings are broad like those of

TIME IS THE TEST.

The test of time is what tells the ale. The public soon find out when misrepresentations are made, and neritalone will stand the fest of time. Grand Rapids people Sappreciate erit, and many months ago local citizens publicly endorsed Doan's Kid- in accordance with the programme preney Fills; they do so still. Would a itizen make the statement which follows unless convinced that the article was just as represented? A cure that lasts is the kind that every sufferer from kidney ills is looking for.

Joseph Sellers, of 50% Viiet St., Milwaukee, Wis., says: 'S have never had any cause to use Down's Kidney had any cause to us Pills since I made

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West Side

Market Report.

bont sixteen carat fineness.

rotestant missions in China. Humming birds range from Cape Tugs in the Suez canal tow a vessel from sea to sea in forty-four hours.

Traveling in Spain is not expensive the charges in comfortable hotels being only \$1.85 a day

When the Vatican recently received thorough cleaning and some repainting was done the work employed 5,700

150,000. There are fourteen factories with 7,000 employees. The Duke of Abruzzi named the three highest peaks of Mount Ruwenen Margherita, Quees

Numberless letters of the Duke Wellington as prime minister are expariment station which showed signs tant, on the covers of which the word immediate" is written "imediate." Honguy, Tonkin, China, has the sai est coal mine in the world. The work-Ing is on the side of a hill which is one very much in evidence, as the millers

fisherman, when he desires to raise of lower his net, walks up or down th Women of Susa, in Tunis, wear chemise over tronsers. A veil covers more generally noticed. Considering that the millers will be around for a

an opening being made for the eyes mouth and chin From the preface to Buedeker' ern Italy" we obtain this re

adopt the Neapolitan custom of reject ing fish that are not quite fresh." There are about 4,000 lepers in Co ombia, or one to every thousand inbubliants. Most of them are now iso lated. Cases are tarely found among

the classes living with hygienic care The village of West Rutland, Vt with its 8,000 inhubitorits, probably found upon the closest examination.

The world has only 10,000,000,000 ons of iron ore available. Of these The committee appointed at the last Germany has twice as many tons as inecting will report and stock will the United States. Russia and France each have 400,000,000 tons more than this country. Our consumption is placed at 35,000,000, which is more than a third of the world's total consumption. Black walnut is produced in this ountry at an annual rate of about 33,-000,000 feet. The larger portion of it and is fitted with heavy wooden wheels now comes from southwestern Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma and Indian | now doing the carpenter work. Territories, although there is some Indiana, Ohio, Tennessee and West

Hewitt Motor Company and has a large so constructed as to force oil through the whole machine by means of an automatic pump at the front of the engslivery voice, "Thirty cents-two 'rot of the regulation width. It is built enten' and a 'beastly.'

The Improvements to the Sucz canal ow under way include an increase of depth throughout to thirty-one fee and the bottom width to 128 fee of vessels passing through it from six the canal in twelve hours, about six bours less than at present.

the obligations ant, and now comes the alarm sounded in the Entomological News that several varieties of tropical on the building of the dike, but, owing ants have been discovered in Florida tions. One of these, which is an espe- acives. cially destructive pest, feeds on either

vegetablo or animal substances In France one does not get his telephone service as we do here. First he may make an application for connecwire used in making connections and, This last cannot be used by the public

unless it bears a government stamp. spelling. At the same time it approved the Roosevelt plan for target practice distinguish between them afterwards.

Congressman Mann of Chicago is gavel falls at adjournment. He occumain aisle, from which he can prompt

The feat of moving a lighthouse within any way has recently been accoun plished at Ashtabula. The range light weighing sixty-five tons and stantling sixty-five feet high, was placed on a lighter and towed along the river a distance of 750 feet and then successfully placed on a new site. It was raised by the use of jacks and moved before the first application in order on rollers to and from the lighter. Guy ropes held it in position while moving.

It was at a spiritualists' meeting,

persisted in dozing throughout the ler-Determined to frighten him into

the shoulder, and said, in sepulchral "I shall order up the spirit now!" the first mentioned person above, the , us pepping us all mentioned because when a

Girl Babies of Sielly.

ADDITIONAL LOCAL.

Miss Forn Love returned Friday

Miss Evalva Glennon of Stavans

Miss Petrouilla Multoy is spending

the summer with relatives at Nev

Thursday to attend a meeting of Wis-

Mrs Harry Rablin and children

left last week for an extended visi

Mrs. W. F. Fisher departed Satur

day for a weeks visit with relative

Mrs. G. Mickelson and daughter o

Mr. and Mrs. J. Hintz of Apple

ton and Mrs. Cranl of Neanah were

Miss Cella Burr has been confined

to her home with illness since her re-

turn from Whitewater where she at

A party of young people wont t

Port Edwards Friday, where they

Milwaukee Free Press :—Miss Helen

Minahan, Hyde Park, Ill., was guest

of honor at a luncheon given on Fri-

day afternoon by Miss Pauline Alex-

John Farrish raturned to this city

Tuesday morning after spending some

visiting at Seattle, and will also go

to Asotin before returning to this

A. D. Appletree Barnes, the well

struck his section several weeks ago,

Barrent Simons was a guest of Mr

iast week Mr. Simons lived here

Mrs. Geo. Basenach and three chil-

week at the home of her sisters,

Masdames Martha Heindel and Theo

Gardner, Mr. Basenuch is mauscer

A party consisting of Mr. and Mrs.

Wm. Rueves, Dr. and Mrs. O. T.

Hougen, Misses Anna and Laura

Reeves, Edith Rablin, Mabel Hamil-

James Hamilton, returned last week

Young men of to-day who are look

Will Granger of Kellner was a

Kellner way, and says that other

Reports from the colonization com-

The Milwaukee road is making a

stringent effort to locate a set of box

car thisves and notices have been

alliance commission.

ing for "soft jobs" or figuring how

The damage to his orchard is esti

mated at \$5000.

since he left here.

also in the city Sunday.

Rift club house.

ander, 1625 Grand avenue.

spent the day plenteing. The pients

J. P. Horion was in Noenah

consin State Millers.

fow days last week.

Studdard.

nded summer school.

with relatives at Wausan.

at Wild Rose and Appleton.

CRANMOOR James Gavnor transacted business E. S. Huckins of Pittsville was in at the county seat first of the week. the city yesterday on business. Mrs. Gaynor and Mr. Caldwell drove Atty. B. R. Goggins transacted down to the five p. m. train Monday business in Wausan a few day: lust to meet guests from Pewankes.

cent Nekcosa visitors. Mrs. W. H. Nitch spent Thursday at Grand Rapids on a shopping expe- tives at Milwankee. Mrs. Cohn has been entertaining Point is a guest at the Louis Ule

Timothy Foley and wife were re-

Mesdames Mumm and Spier of Wanhome this week. san. Mrs. Mumm returned to her home Monday evening. S. N. Whittlesey and wife and Mrs Codding enjoyed the hospitality of London and Greenville.

Mr and Mrs. P. Ulinton at Sunday dinner, Mr. and Mrs. Robt Rezin also invited were unable to attend. Miss Grace Proctor returned Friday evening after a weeks visit with her mother at Bethel. Mrs. H. F. Whittlesey entertained

at luncheon Monday, Mrs. Cohn and Miss Fitch of Granmoor, Mesdames Mumm and Spier of Wausau and Mrs. Blok of Milwankee. Mary Zirbel returned

after a Sunday at home. Miss C. E. Fitch took the train Monday evening for Nekcosa and Grand Rapids. Thewaton Farrar and Herman visiting with Mrs Ramthun for a Nolker were callers at the A. E.

SARATOGA.

Bennett home Sunday.

Mrs P. F. Bean and Mrs Joh McCarthy of Grand Rapids spens Thursday at M. P. Johnson's. Martin Hansen of Chicago spen Saturday and Sunday at home

Miss Emnia Johnson spent last wee

t Arpin and Port Edwards. The Lorenz family is cutertaining company from Chicago this week. Miss Clara Johnson will teach the town of Lincoln this year.

Blosberries are getting rips but are not very plentiful in this vicinity. A number of our people attended the show at Grand Rapids Wednesday.

ALTDORF. There will be another meeting at

Vesper Saturday evening to consider further the building of a creamery also be subscribed for. Adam Kundert has bought John Ritz forty.

Mrs. P. Wirtz is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hoser at Atlanta. Mr. Huser his sile completed and Jacob Bord is

The school board has rehired scattering growth still picked up in Georgia Conklin to teach the school dren of Cashton are spending this again the coming year.

BIRON.

Ernest Peterson returned unex pected to our burg from Two Harbors, Minn. Saturday. He has been em ployed at that place for some time and expects to return soon. Miss Tickner of Green Bay spent

Friday and Saturday with Mrs. Ang. ton and Laura Solar of Kankanna and Kempfert and family. Miss Ruby Waters spent Sunday at

er home in Sigel. Mr. and Mrs. Gett DoMars and chidleon spent the early part of the to nine miles an hour. This will ena- week in Rudolph the guests of George Bates and family.

Louis Schuwiller of Stevens Point, Horace Greeley: "The darkest hour dying without action, who has been employed in our burg in the history of any young man is for many months, returned home Sun-Miss Mabel Mails is now employed

as cutter girl in the paper mill. Miss Lizzie McGrath spent severa and Alabama, being recent introduc- days last week in your city with rel-

Miss Kitty Meyers and sister of your city spent Monday with their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J T. Herron. Miss Selma Swanz spent Sunday in

At the school meeting it was decided is made to the state for the use of the ro re-engage Reslo Havenor as prinmission of the National Polish Allicipal with Miss Lineman as assistant.

Learn to Know Poison Ivy. innocent neighbor, while their under coat of down. Any one once seeing the specimens side by side can easily

Warts are simply an overgrowth of The measure regulating the workremedy consists in wetting the wart as a law. It provides that train, almost before one is aware of it. eight consecutive hours of rest. If a Muriatic acid or acetic acid applied man has completed a sixteen-hour day to a wart every night for three nights or run, he is entitled to eight hours in succession soon causes it to shrivel rest before being "called" again and blacken and finally fall off. Use This rule is continuous except in a wooden tooth pick in applying and emergency cases, such as accidents, be careful not to touch the normal washouts or snow-blockades. The it may be necessary to scratch the railroads in this country. wart with a tiny sharp instrument that the acid may begin its work more

easily. This will hasten the result. n "Pugh," a surname which was for-merly "ap Hugh." only tound in the contracted forms, as serving potten sum unipous qui pur one old fellow in the rear of the hall mon are pure sunging mon month born in the town of Kempen, near Coentru [va. siH , moal, sajonap ,v, eq) been done from cases of meats shipped was Thomas Hammerkin, but he was I'll nav the darn bill." Florida Times. 10 ocuse our ul sprass fluur out ou to called upon to make good the loss the town or place where one was born In some parts of Sicily the birth of a of 1919 Allusonas and a misfor and 1919 Allusonas mentioned during the looked upon as such a misfor and 1919 Allusonas mentioned and 1919 Allusonas men William ap Hugh, are abbreviations of the prepositions meaning "of" "at" and on to short propositions meaning "of" "at" blosted programmes a Terminal to pe bins significant the sage energy and blosted programmes and the sage of the sa

asomantuë ni "qa" bna "a" edil

lignant species of Irish (alry,

↑ N INSCRIPTION

[Original] My friend Charnley keeps in a glas case set up on brackets against a wall evening from a weeks visit with rela. In his smoking room at home a paper and bamboo fan. There is nothing about it to indicate that it is of especia value. Indeed, 10 or 15 cents would be g good price for it. It is spread out to show some Chinese characters daubed across its face. It occurred to me that, cuffs which finish the sleeves are o this 'useription might have something to do with the care taken in the fan's dinner wille in the room where It wa I asked Charnley if it were not so. "I should think so," he said, knockin

the ashes off his clear. "It's all in the

"Well, out with it," I knew by h

expression there was a story coming

inscription."

"You remember some years ago," I egan, "I was obliged to go to China o business. I needed only to visit Pt Green Bay are guests at the home of king, Nankin and a few other point her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lutz in going from Naukla to Khalfeng met with an adventure. horseback and well armed. Hearing commotion on the road before me, spurred on and found a mandarly be ing robbed by a couple of bandlts, who were trying to kill him before taking his money. His position was very I fired at both of the assallants in raph succession, purposely missing them since I didn't care to kill any one and probably be delayed by doing so. The robbers run away, and the mundarla's servants slunk back to him. He was was given in honor of Miss Dolla the most grateful man you ever saw Since we couldn't speak the same language, he could only thank me wit his eyes, which told his feelings plain enough. He picked up that fan, which during the melec had fallen in the road, shook the dust off it and, taking a back and in the upper part of the skirt writing stick, wrote that inscription across its face, handing the fan to me. "I supposed that he had written his time in the west. The family is thanks.

"'Glad to have your autograph,' said, though I knew he didn't understand me, and we went on together in silence till we reached the next village, where we parted with many fareknown Wanpaca nurseryman, suffered | wells which neither understood. There heavy lost in the wind storm which I went on alone,

"I beard a great deal about the rising wrath in China against the 'foreign devlis,' but didn't suspect it was a premonition of the celebrated Boxer movement then about to break out. and Mrs. O. O. Ohose several days Reaching a mission station in a small cision was brought about because the DR. A. L. RIDGMAN, town, I concluded to remain with the demand became so great for the teath twenty-six years ago when he was a family of Mr. Fisk, its manager, for that they were bringing big prices cook on the river. He is now living a few days. On the afternoon of my and it resulted in the shaugther of elk in Minnesota and found many changes arrival his daughter Evelyn, a girl of by nunters for the purpose of securing threat Rapids, Wis. in Minnesota and found many changes arrival his daughter Evelyn, a girl of by nunters for the purpose of securing twenty, saw me using the fan. She could read the inscription, of course, and said to me:

"Take care of that fan Don't lose it as you value your life.' "I asked her why, but at the momen she was called away, and I did not see of the Cashton baseball team and was her for some time. I don't remem forgotten the matter or had no opportunity to ask again. At any rate, it have become popular, and the fact of vas very soon after that we hourd shricks up the street. Every one pres ent turned white, knowing that a mol was murdering the Christlan converts. The noise came rapidly our way, and from a wacks outing at the Urooked Mr. Fish, his family and servants gathered in the living room in con ernation. I got out all my weapons hut Mr. Fisk shook his head. Never die defending my countrymen, espe

they may get something for nothing, should ponder well these words of cially as it would be pleasuater that "Nearer came the yells and shricks when he sits down to study how he | till suddenly we saw through the wincan get money without honestly earn. dow a gang of cutthrouts coming,

doubtless, to the station. At that moment Evelyn, who had been out, rushpleasant caller at the Tribune office ed in looking like a ghost. "'The fan! The fan!' she cried this morning. Mr. Granger reports Where is it? he potato crop looking first class out

" 'What fan?' "The one you had yesterday. "I remembered that it was in my grons will also be good, the weather of the past few weeks having been room and from Evelyn's engerness particularly favorable for crops on about it knew that it must be of impor-

tance, so I ran there, snatched it from Do table and can back again into the living room. Evelyn pushed me to the ance are to the effect that the Pollsh 'Open it! Hold it up!' emigration to America is stendily in-"I did as she directed just in time to creasing and that nearly 5,000 will face the ugliest gang of fanatics 1 tween the dangerous poison by and come into this state this year to settle ever saw or expect to see. Their lead-

tween the dangerous poison ivy and the ordinary variety is that the former has three leaves and the latter five. Those of the poison plant are more waxy on top than those of its and farms for the emigrants. The to be paralyzed by the inscription. surface have a much more pronounced alliance recently formed a colony at Then the leader, calling for a writing Green Bay. After the general na- stick, wrote something over our door, tional meeting at Baltimore more and the mob rushed on, yells and funds may be appropriated to the shricks following in its wake. "They had no sooner started away than, the strain on Evelyn having been

relaxed, she fainted, and I caught her in my arms. Laying her on a couch, . soft, and either can be removed with- duced in the last session of the had written on the door. The charac-When Evelyn revived she told me their with him,

in. Chang Lang, very influential with

America, and I came with them." "In that you are right, but if it hado" been for the fan we should not have lived for the romance.

ELLSWORTH EMERSON.

posted for all conductors, trainmen and secret service men to keep a sharp I will mail you free, to prove merit samples of my Dr. Shoop's Restora tive, and my Book on either Dyspepsia papenguije Apanne roomin upag annu the attention of the officials of the Somach, Heart or Kidneys, are snojjisodand asaq samin upapout uj Milwankee have been on the Wiscon merely symptoms of a deeper ailment. Don't make the common error of treations and upage and the sin Valley division out of Tomah and the common error of treations of the Somach, Heart or Kidneys, are snojjisodand asaq in the same paper. wakefulness the medium stepped from sua topique 'sidness' to the platform, walked quickly to the stone par sum topique suppose significant to the platform, walked quickly to the stone par sum to the stone par sum to the stone to the stone par sum to the stone to the stone par sum to the stone par sum to the stone part of the stone par Most of the recent robbing there, bas Stomack weakness, always. And the Heart, and Kidneys as well, have their enum lusz sign "troul, solonen "b, on been done from cases of meats shipped controlling or inside nerves. Weaker these nerves, and you inevitably have by Chicago packing houses to points on the division and the road has been weak vital organs. Here is where Dr. called upon to make good the loss Free, for Catarrh, just to prove merit, a Trial size Box of Dr. Shoop's Restortive has made its function in the "inside nerves". Also for bloating, billiousness, bad breath or complexion, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative in the "inside nerves". Also for bloating, billiousness, bad breath or complexion, use Dr. Shoop's Restorative antiseptic balm. Containing such healing ingredients as Oil Eucaliptus, Thymol, Meuthol, etc., it gives instant and lasting relief to Catarrh of the nose and throat. Make the free test and see for yourself what this pretent of the Book of Common Prayer was

test and see for yourself what this pre-paration can and will accomplish. Address Dr. Shoop, Racine, Wis. Large jars 50 cents. Sold by Wood Co. Drug Co. The Book of Common Prayer was prepared by the command of Henry

Stocks Fashionable. After a year of bankshment orna mental stock collars are coming in again. One style is of plak net and white ribbon, reversing the usual color combination, sewed together by opales

cent beads. Pretty Dress For Girl. The dress shown is one intended for wear with a separate guimpe and is mmensely attractive with its stole bortha extending out over the sleeves and giving the small wearer a broad shouldered appearance. The turnback the same style and are very pleasing, GEO, W. BAKER & SON,



provide the necessary fullness and prove more practical for the seasonable fabries than shirring would. The waist blouses a bit all around over the J. J. JEFFREY, waistband which joins the waist and skirt. Any of the lightweight cloths, pongee or linen may sorve for th dress, while have, butlete or swiss may tashlon the gulmpe. No More Elks Teeth.

It was decided at the convention of Elks hold at Philadelphia last work to discontinue the use of elk's teath as an amblem of the order. This dethe teeth, leaving the carcasses of the animals to rot where they had been langhtered When the tooth of the alk was first

sed as an emblem it was never subposed that the demand for them would come so grout as to threaten the extermination of the animal, or it nos at all probable that they would their slaugther was first brought to the natios of the lodge by President Roosevelt. The Eik is one of th noblest animals that roams the Ameri can forests, and the order of Elks W. E. WHEELAN. should favor its protection rather than extermination. Quick Relief for Asthma Sufferers

Foley's Honey and Tar affords immediate relief to asthma sufferers in the worst stages and if taken in time will effect a cure. Daly Drug & fewelry Co.

Judge-You were most brave in capturing the burglar, Frau Wachtig, but o injure him so severely was hardly right of you. Witness-I didn't know he was a burglar at all. I had waited un nearly three hours for my husband and thought the robber was he .-- Wie-

State of Wisconsin, Wood County, in county B. M. VAUGHAN, In the matter of the estate of Dominick Hitbett decemed.

Letters of administration of Dominios of Administration of the Comministration of the Comministrati

All be examined and adjusted as aforeson, and of the time above binding for said creditors to resumt their claims and demands, be given by a constraint of this order and notice for on constraints weeks, once in each week, in the Grand Rapids Tribine, is newspaper published in the county of Wood, the first publication to be within fifteen days of the date.

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worm and fruit worm vibrate so rapidly that they cannot be seen while in motion, the wings of the spanworm miller move slower and cau econd brood of the yellowheads. As be distinctly seen all during the we expected this second brood of the flight. When alighting it keeps its blackheads is proving itself to be a wings expanded, not folded around or serious menace, especially on those over the body, like the fruit worm pogs where the first brood has been and fireworm millers, nor standing eft to reach maturity, without any up vertically like those of a butterfly. This miller is also repeatedly caught in torches during the night Although the fruit worm mille as been out for a copule of weaks its we found the first berries on the ex-

of fruitworm work as early as July 6. It has been suggested that on account warrant a reflooding now, while the of the late blossoming this year, the work of the fruitworm will not be have done spraying for did not find any berries to lay their the first brood of worms, we would eggs on, and that it is generally the say that now is the time to spray early berries which are destroyed by again, for the worms are just making fruit worm, while the later berries their way to the tips and start feedremain free from attack. We would ing on the upper leaves of the upbe interested to know if this has been

nothing has been done to check the rayages of the fireworm, the outlook s not as gloomy as it would seem apon first consideration. enough, if left to itself this second plenty of chance yet for the fruitbrood will spread across the section worm miller to get its egg deposited. with great rapidity, comparable to The eggs will be found as a rule liust back of one of the small green We have seen cases of this kind last calyx leaves, partly concealed by the year, where a strip of about five acres edge of it, which is slightly curved was ruined in a few days. But it is back toward the book. They are very just this habit of "marching" which small, flat, round, of a dirty white, makes it possible to check. As a and inconspicuous; and can only be rale they start from high supts. Or alongside a dam and spread from there inward. The millers then selves do not fly far, but seem to con gregate in enormous numbers on small areas, hovering a short distance above the vines just about sundown like so | South Hauson an automatic track is many mosonitoes. And when dis turbed during the daytime, the blackhead miller does not fly far, a flight built and the following description of of a few yards is the furtherest we it should interest the cranberry grow have noticed. We may therefore sup- erspose that the eggs are laid in localized areas, and here the worms hatch in great numbers and spread. This of about 112 inch steel tire tread. The method of working makes it easier to control. It a sharp lookout a kept on its first appearance, the compara-

can be sprayed with success. If the

worms are present in great numbers.

tinct line, beyond which only a few

straggling individuals are found.

we can generally draw a dis-

Spraying a strip about six to ten feet tirely of heavy wood and fitted with wide in advance of this line has been found to check the further spread of The millers of what we have pro visionally called the "false army dumping car, 12 inches deep and floor worm, ' (awaiting further identifica tion) have made their appearance and are fairly much in evidence. The moth is not large, measuring only about one inch from tip to tip of the color, with two oblique darker bands is a success.

of that color across the wings. fresh, the moths are covered with a somewha: brown metallo powder, which soon wears off. The ame moth has been bred from a larva found on a plum tree, and it is possible that it is originally a feeder upon those trees. hand has invaded the cranberry the car that the building of the dikes marshes secondarily. The size of the by the machine will make them firmer than an approach for connect by the machine will make them firmer than and service. For this is paid a At the sellarva suggests that it is not primarily than can possibly be done by hand, for fixed rental. Then another payment adults have been put together to in-

a cranborry feeder. A number of thecar will act as a roller and pres down the earth firmly. duce egg laying, which, at the time of our writing has not yet taken good investment for use on an ordinary place. The false army worm miller bor, but in the construction of large bogs such as this, there may be meri

statement for publication seven years ago. The cure they then made has tasted up to this time, and from all present indications will last as long as I live. I have had no backache or trouble with the kidney secretions in the past seven years and I give Doan's Kidney Puls all the credit for this. I had tried a number of remedies without getting any relief. and learning of Doan's Kidney Pills I procured them at a drug store. I used them regularly as directed, and, as I said before, I was cured. The results obtained have been lasting, and I can heartily recommend this remedy to

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The year 1907 completes a century of

The prison population of India is

only thirty-eight per 100,000 inhabit-

The daily production of woolen bats in the town of Monza, Italy, is about

work is not yet apparent. Last year Alexandra and King Leopold.

solid block of coal about 200 feet high The Chinese fish with a net suspend ed at the end of a hamboo note. The

the head, and a mask covers the face

long time yet and egg laying keeps on

until far into August, (as syldence by

the fact that young fruitworms are

(ound even at picking time) there is

Hog Building by Machinery.

On the estate of A. C. Burrage a

being used to assist in the work. This

auto-truck is the first of the kind eve

The machine weighs nearly live ton-

wheels are 23-4 to 3 feet in diameter.

The car has a 40 horsepower, four

vlinder engine was constructed by the

Livingstone radiator at the front

Connected with the engine is oil tank

ine. The car is 22 feet over all, and is

heavy steel trimmings. The driver's

seat is located at the front of the big

machine, with the engine at the right.

At the rear of the truck is a 12-foot

ed with metal. The dump car has a

capacity of about seven tons of sand

The sand is dumued by means of a

friction from the flywheel of the eng-

ine. This feature was planed by Ma

Watson of the Burrage Company and

The big auto has been put to work

to the wet weather, the part of the dike

which was begun by the laborers is not

hard enough as yet to make the ma-

chine practical in running over it. It

is stated by the men who are working

Such a machine would hardly be:

markable advice: "The traveler should

has more churches in proportion to its size than any other town in New Eng-

At one of New York's most selecpupils have formed a society for the abolition of slang and fine themselve 10 cents for every slang word they use. One golden haired miss recently reported at the secretary's desk in a

which will permit an increase of speed Any one who is acquainted with the asect life of Florida will remember

lastly, the purchase of the instrument The Moderate Language association at its recent New Haven (Conn.) meeting voted to use simplified spelling in the journals of the association and approved the campaign of the spelling courd. The Wisconsin Teachers' association has indorsed the simplified spelling board and the action of President Roosevelt in furthering phonetic

in the high schools. Speaker Cannon's lieutenant on the flesh covered with a bardened skin. ing hours of railroad trainmen which Boor of the house. He must be there They are of two varieties, hard or Senator Robert M. LaFollette intro- went out to look at what the Chinama with the first and remain until the ples an end seat on the right of the out much difficulty. A very simple United States senate is now in force ters were the same as those on the fat ly catch the speaker's eye in all omer several times a day with a place or yard and enginemen shall not work gencies for the making of motions that | moistened | common | washing-soda. | more than sixteen hours in twentyaid the speaker in steering leaf lat in This will cause them to disappear four. They are entitled to at least viously agreed upon.

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